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unit is facing a similar charge.

Yellowley Faces

Contempt Action

Also Must Appear

For Hearing

Chicago -(1)- E. C. Yellowley.

James H. Wilkerson today to show

tampering with the federal grand

Judge Wilkerson's action was

predicated on a petition filed by

United States District Attorney

Michael L. Igoe alleging that Yel-

April 21.

was also a witness.

law violations.

a confroversy between Yellowley's

attorney and federal judges regard-

Economy Program

For Flat 10 Per

Cent Reduction

Washington-(1)-Senator Robin-

son (D-Ark.) endorsed today the

proposal of Senator Byrnes (D-S.

ed charges, with discretionary pow-

er for department heads to trans-

fer the slash from bureau to bu-

Robinson told reporters he would

prefer the Byrnes method to the

proposal that 15 per cent of all

appropriations be impounded, with

discretion vested in the resident

Great Lakes Steamer

Port Washington- tr- Captain

George Doner of the steamer O. S.

McFarlane was missing when the

boat docked here today and crew

members believed he had fallen

overboard between Sheboygan and

Crew members said the captain

last was seen in his cabin at 10:20

last night when the McFarlane was

here at 1:30 a.m. and the crew

searched in vain for the captain to

The first mate, Charles Reicher,

the captain's disappearance. Crew

members said the captain had slept

little since the McFarlane, operated

bring the boat into port.

Wally's Decree to be

er than had been expected.

practicable to do so."

Robinson Backs

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1937

Gillette, veteran actor, died today

lette had spent many years in vir-

Ashurst Sees 50

Senate Votes for

Committee Chairman Pre-

dicts Passage 'This

Year or Next'

Washington — (4) — Chairman

Saying he was not discouraged by

to uncommitted senators that they

The anouncement that Senators

McCarran (D-Nev.), Hatch (D-N.

caused the foes to count a clear ma-

In discussing the possibility of a

vote next year. Ashurst said he did

not mean to forecast that the deci-

"2 Months' Debate"

"I think we will vote this year."

there is any intention on the part of

vote after about two months' de-

No hint came from administra-

tion ouarters as to whether Presi-

dent Roosevelt might agree to any

Some of those on his side said

reported urging him to withdraw

the bill entirely or drop it for the

present in the hope that time would

Considerable interest attached to

ard 36-hour week among the na-

tion's major industries was pro-

Leaders of the pioneer Commit-

tion tomorrow morning, claimed;

their first signed agreement with a

The union pledged not to cause or

Firestone, closely following iden-

tical action by other members of

Firestone Company and Workers in

Agreement Providing 36-Hour Week
Akron, Ohio-CF-The first stand- The 36-hour-week agreement.

vided today in an agreement signed hour standard for the more than

Co. and the United Rubber Work- idle over demands for recognition

tolerate any sit-down or stay-in with the understanding that every

that standard.

qualifications of candidates.

Acting City Manager

"I don't believe

jority in the committee.

bill eventually would pass.

Ashurst said.

compromise.

A. Dykstra.

Court Proposal

of "Sherlock Holmes."

tual seclusion,

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Basques Rally In Attempt to Halt Advancing **Insurgent Army**

Plans are Outlined for Evacuation of 300,-000 Civilians

BILBAO MENACED

Munitions Supplies Saved in Barracks Fire in Madrid

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Froniler-(1)-Basque defenders of Eil- be held in contempt of court for albao rallied in the Durango sector leged tampering with the federal the ejection of 37 non-union emtoday in a last-ditch battle to hold grand jury. An investigator for the back the northern insurgent army. In their capital, emergency measures were mapped to evacuate 300 -000 noncombatant men, women and

The grim defense forces reorgan-ized their lines less than 16 miles east of Bilbao after an orderly retreat from Durango. Then they launched a fierce counter-offensive.

Heavy fighting was reported from the front lines at noon. The Basque and government troops were trying to keep General Emilio Mola's insurgents from marching along the level, paved highway to Bilbao, Spanish "Pittsburgh" which lies on the long Biscayan ledge of the country.

The defense troops captured two flags, one of them Italian, took 17 Moorish prisoners and brought back three Italian soldiers who deserted to the government lines. Retreat Elsewhere

Officials admitted, however, that the Basques were in retreat on other fronts where three prongs of the insurgent forces are converging in their march to Bilbao. Officers reported their troops were retiring in complete order, shortening and consolidating their lines. Juan Antonio Aguirre, president conference with the foreman of the

of the Basque autonomous republic. April grand jury. called on "God and history" to witness the truth of his assertions that was filed at the request of Judge Guernica, historic cradle of Vis- Wilkerson and was based, Igoe cayan liberty, was bombed merci- said, on an affidavit of Sidney S. lessly Monday by German-made in- Eckstone, grand jury foreman. surgent planes which left "nothing |

Basques, terror-stricken by the ley and Baker, knowing that Eckattack in which 800 civilians were stone was foreman of the federal said to have died, charged waves of investigative body, held a private bombing planes first made Guer- conference with him in a room of nica uninhabitable by their bar- a downtown hotel on the night of rages, then an armada of pursuit ships slaughtered women and children who fled to the fields, strafing them with machine-gun fire. Emergency Session

The Basque cabinet met in emer- well as the officials and agents of gency session at Bilbao to help the the alcohol tax unit, called before city's war-swollen population find the jury under subpenss. Police refuge from the menace of devastating aerial machine-gunners and the dread pressure of approaching armies, but cold water was dashed on their hopes for immediate refugee evacuation by the British flect. Spokesmen for the British for-

eign office in London said it would be necessary first for the Basques and their insurgent foes to agree on the evacuation of perhaps 100,000 refugees from the besieged Basque capital under the protecting guns of British men of war.

Insurgent armies crushed the straggling defenders of Durango, just 16 short miles to the west, with hand grenades and bayonets. Strafing. low-flying insurgent Supports Byrnes Proposal

pursuit planes ranged steadily west. machine-gunning caravans of fleeing civilians between the two cities Another insurgent army pressed to the brink of devastated Guernica. northeast of Bilbao, a place once the proud shrine of Basque freedom; now a city of the dead.

Madrid-Wr-Firemen and soldiers all appropriations, exclusive of fixsaved valuable munitions supplies from a cavalry barracks fire today under heavy insurgent artillery shelling which pushed the death toll above 300 for the 18 days of successive bombardment.

Firemen from every division within the city were called to combat the flames which destroyed the barracks. Munitions and oil and gaso-

to release additional funds. line supplies were rescued. Robinson said he also would fa-A great crowd gathered to watch. vor reduction of next year's relief despite the scream of enemy shells. appropriation to \$1,000,000,000 in-Several soldiers barely escaped fallstead of the \$1,500,000,000 recoming debris as they led rearing. mended by President Roosevelt. frightened charges to safety.

Police ordered a thorough investigation to determine if the blaze was incendiary. The capital's restored municipal council chieftain, Rafael Captain Missing From Henche de la Plata, made an in-

Wedding In **Snouty Society**

The bride, Burma Rangoona, and maids wore white satin, lace. The groom, Jumbo Tooh, and best man were in cutaways, grey trousers. Two other clephants held the bride's veil at this, the world's first all-pachyderm wedding, recently in Los Augeles. Crowds, laughter, publicity. Bride and groom didn't mind. Too thick-skinned even to appreciate publicity of successful classified want-ads in The Post-Crescent. But people like them. They liked this one and rented the apartment:

McKINLEY ST. E. 227 -New all modern duplex, 5 rooms, garage. Inquire 225 E. McKinley.

Had about 15 calls and rented the apartment after the first time the ad appear-

31 Face Court After Raid at **Stevens Point**

District Attorney Announces He Is Preparing Warrants

SHERIFF AT PLANT

Judge Tells Officials to Preserve Order Without Taking Sides

Stevens Point-47-Acting District Attorney Royal Galvin annor of the federal alcohol tax unit nounced today he was drawing up in Chicago, was given until May warrants accusing 31 men in con-6 to show cause why he should not nection with the raid on the Lullabye Funiture company's plant and

Five will be accused of assault with intent to do great bodily Hartford hospital. He came to the harm while armed with a dangerous weapon and with assault and battery. Galvin said. One will be said a severe cold had undermined charged with assault and battery his health. and 25 will be named in a blanket warrant charging unlawful assemblage with intent to incite to riot.

In Federal Court Later, Galvin said he would temporarily withhold issuance of the warrant charging unlawful assemblage. He declined to discuss the Alcohol Unit Investigator reason for withholding it.

The five named on the two counts, the prosecuter said, are Mike Kalinowski, Florian Salkie-wicz, Thomas Klish, Chester Kulick and Joe Radomski. Galvin said district supervisor of the govern- Emil Zblewski would be charged ment alcohol tax unit, and L. Z. with assault and battery only be-Baker, unit investigator, were giv- cause he was not seen with a club en until May 6 by Federal Judge or other weapon.

James H. Wilkerson today to show Reads Court Order

cause why they should not be held Sheriff John F. Kubisiak visited in contempt of court for allegedly the picket lines of the closed plant Sheriff John F. Kubisiak visited and read an order from Circuit Judge Byron B. Park directing him and District Attorney A. J. Aschenbrenner to keep order at the plant take no sides in the controversy make all necessary investigations

lowley and Baker held a private and arrest any violators of the law. Several men were injured late Tuesday when 150 pickets swarmed diciary committee asserted today into the strikebound furniture plant that there were 50 votes in the sen-The district attorney's petition and forced the non-union employes ate for the Roosevelt court bill and and binding." to quit the premises. Defending that it would pass "this year or themselves, the non-union men next." swung fists and clubs and turned Eckstone's affidavit recited, the fire extinguishing fluid upon the the announcement of three hitherdistrict attorney said, that Yellowattackers. Pickets, enforcing a strike called were opposed to the president's

marched around the closed plant controversy over the legislation. last night. A police detail also was on the scene. There was no disor- pressed confidence that they had for and Gamble Co., and L. K. Com- national labor relations board. The grand jury was discharged The plant remained closed today

the following day by Judge Wil-Company officials, who were inkerson after it had made a report. formed yesterday by the sheriff Yellowley and Baker, as that protection would be provided M.) and O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) if production was resumed despite the strike, said they would not at-Commissioner James P. Allman tempt to reopen for several days. The main issue in the dispute. union spokesmen said, was their They were summoned before the

nvestigating body as the result of demand for a closed shop. Norman Hapgood office on one side and the district ing the conduct of Yellowley and Dies in New York his agents in handling of revenue

Famous Editor Was Political Associate of Al-

fred E. Smith New York -(4)- Norman Hapgood, 69, prominent author and editor and political associate of Alfred privately they hoved he would ac-E. Smith in his terms as governor cept a modification. Some were

of New York, died today following At his home, it was said the edi- bring a natural shake-up in the tor had been ill for several weeks court.

and death followed an operation. C.) to make a flat 10 per cent cut in He died at the New York hospital. In the second Wilson administration, Hapgood was 'United States minister to Denmark. From a dramatic critic's job on

the old New York Commercial Advertiser - a few years after his manager of Cincinnati today as graduation from Harvard in 1893-Hapgood became one of the best lock over a successor to Clarence known magazine editors in the na-

In 1903, he became editor of Col- for Madison, Wis., where on Satlier's Weekly, a position which he urday he takes over the presidency held until he went with Harper's of the University of Wisconsin. Wekly in 1913 as editor.

Long a student of politics and the presence in the city of Ralph can fail." government, he was a supporter of L. Harding of Washington, D. C. A debate is scheduled tonight be-"if upon investigation it is found Woodrow Wilson, who made him one of several prospective ap- tween Senator Burton K. Wheeler minister to Denmark in February, pointees whose names were sub- of Montana, opposed to the Roose-

When Smith became governor of New York, Hapgood joined the close circle of advisers and was a frequent conferce on social, economic and political matters. With the late Henry Moskowitz - who who the husband of Mrs. Belle Moskowitz, the former governor's political secretary for many years -Hapgood chronicled the life of Smith in the book "Up From City

off Sheboygan. The boat arrived Rate Reduction Case **Back to Commission**

Madison - (1) - The Wisconsin ers to end an 8-week-old strike at as a sole bargaining agent and Telephone company rate reduction the company's large South Akron abolition of the employe group. brought in the vessel and reported case, which the utility is fighting in plants. Dane county circuit court, went back to the public service commistice for Industrial Organization un- eight consecutive weeks before any sion today for a determination by ion, who will submit the contract layoffs are made. Time and one-half by the Columbia Steamship com- that body whether it will modify to the Firestone local for ratifica- pay starts after a 40-hour-week or ils rate adjustments or let them last Saturday. They said he appear- stand.

ed to be almost in a trance yester-This procedure was required by major tire manufacturer gave them, shall be 6 hours per day, 36 hours law after taking of testimony be- in effect, sole collective bargaining per week," the agreement, released fore Judge A. C. Hoppmann on the company's appeal was completed. Made Final Next Monday Frederick Sammond, attorney for the utility, proposed to Commission strikes or other stoppage of work. London - (1) - Wallis Warfield Counsel Harold M. Wilkie that they impson's divorce decree nisi from dispense with this step in the pro-Ernest Aldrich Simpson will be cedings on the ground the case the rubber capital's "big three"- thing we wanted," said L. S. Buck- with 82, the commission said. made absolute Monday, a day carli- had been before the commission for Goodyear and Goodrich-agreed to master, president of the Firestone

six years. Then she will be free to wed Ed. Wilkie would not agree, however, port to its employe representation silence to say we are happy to adert A. Nixon, has been appointed. company union."



lective Bargaining CHRYSLER ACCEPTS

Labor Department An-

nounces Increase in Employment in U. S. Washington-(4)-Secretary Perans inivted 26 labor and industrial

leaders today to attend a second conference on May 4 on collective bargaining problems under Hartford, Conn. -(1)- William Wagner act.

of a pulmonary hemorrhage at the the Chrysler corporation, headed hospital from his Hadlyme home the list of industrialists. He was several days ago. His physician the first auto manufacturer asked The venerable actor, gained his stabilized employer-employe rela- building being picketed by A. F. of first fame on the stage as the star tions.

His illness started last fall with ment's federal employment service a cold while he was at his show- announced an increase in employplace home in Hadlyme, where Gil- ment and predicted its next report may show a record low of applica-

First figures for March were so far below February, when the active file contained 6,155,000 names, that a recheck has been started. The February total was the lowest since May, 1935. The peak, just a year ago, was 9,312,000. New applications in March to-

The service explained, how- by last evening. ever, that other factors such as J. J. Wall, plant general manager. as 500,000 below February. Like Eatlier Confah

will follow the lines of the first that and caused the strike." Ashurst (D-Ariz.) of the senate ju- one last week, at which she said the 27 participants agreed that collec- L. has "probably 10 per cent" of the The only business representative of the remainder. on the first group invited to the

second meeting is Harper Sibley. of the Proc-

the whip hand in the judiciary stock, president of the Merchants committee and in the senate itself. Association of New York. Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. and Philip Murray, vice president would oppose the Roosevelt bill of the United Mine Workers, were invited to represent John L Lewis'

Committee for Industrial Organ-A. F. L. Spokesmen Frank Morrison, secretary-treasion would be delayed until then, surer, and John P. Frey, president

but merely intended to say that the of the federation's metal trades department, were chosen from the American Federation of Labor. Those invited to represent the public and the government include President Robert G. Sproul of the University of California: Chairman Warren Madden of the national

opponents to filibuster. We'll get labor relations board; Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance corporation: Chairman William Leiserson of the National mediation board: Father Francis J. Haas, National Catholic Council of Social Service, and Henry Bruere of New York, president of the Bowery Savings bank.

Predicts Clubwomen to Oppose Court Program

Tulsa. Okla. -(1)-- A prediction

that clubwomen would vote oppo-Named for Cincinnati sition to the president's supreme court plan was made today at the Cincinnati -(1)-- City Solicitor annual council meeting of the Gen-John D. Ellis became acting city erel Federation of Women's clubs. A club member, in an office: council continued in apparent deadwhich she said enabled her to sound? out sentiment, withheld use of her pleton. name but said she "felt sure" the Dykstra headed by automobile resolution of opposition would carry when it is voted on Friday.

"I've observed the trend impartially," she said, "and though there may be an upset. I don't see how it

mitted to council by a special com- velt judiciary program, and Joseph mittee charged with investigating B. Keenan, assistant attorney gen-

reached late yesterday after pro-

Also provided was reduction of

"The standard work schedule

by the company, said. "Exceptions

to be made the same as in the past

effort will be put ferth to maintain

"The agreement gives us every-

working hours to 24 per week for

after an eight-hour day

Orders Wausau Concern to Shut Its Doors to Prevent HOUSE ACTS SLOWLY Clash Between Two Unions

Borowitz ordered the plant of the Marathon Electric Manufacturing corporation involved in Marathon Electric Manufacturing to work. corporation, involved in a dispute the Bakery and Confectionery between two unions, to shut down last night "because I feared there eration of Labor affiliate, said the

might be bloodshed." Signs reading "closed until further notice" were posted about the from efforts to form a "company L. strikers in protest to company had been offered the company

Simultaneously the labor depart- recognition of the C. I. O. union. "Our police force of 23 men would be unable to cope with a crowd of several thousand persons they should take matters into their own hands," said the mayor in

explaining his order. The night crew left the plant this tion yesterday the added time was morning and day shift workers armorning and day shift workers armeing used for formation of a riving shortly before 7 o'clock returned to their homes when they

Union officials claimed the management had threatened A. F. of L. employes with dismissal if they taled 262,305 and placements 250.- failed to join the C. I. O. union

cancellations would have an im- said the company "has never isportant bearing on the final figure, sued such a proclamation and does which it said might run as much not intend to. The C. I. O. is in such a majority that it tried to get Fourth Convict in Plot to the A. F. of L. members to join it. Miss Perkins' May 4 conference I think a rumor got started from The executive said the A. F. o

tive bargaining pacts were "sacred 350 employes and the C. I. O. unit organized several weeks ago most Eldon Melvin head of the Wausau Central Labor body declared the reticing president of the United strike was called in protest to

"coercive methods" of the company. He also claimed the election by an American Federation of plan, Ashurst told reporters he was are Gerard Swope of General Elec- which placed the C. I. O. in power Labor Furniture Workers' union, optimistic about the outcome of the tric Co.; Robert E. Wood of Sears, was illegal because it was held tempted to escape in a prison truck, torney general's office. Roebuck and Co.: R. R. Deupree of while complaints of 19 discharged employes were pending before the Company officials and officers of both unions met in the office of Mayor Borowitz in an efort to solve

> the problem. MILWAUKEE STRIKE Milwaukee-(P)-Union employes of the Robert A. Johnson company. manufacturers of candy and cook-

formed in line around the factory **Costello Trial**

Launched Today Kenosha Assemblyman Not

Present at Hearing In Milwaukee Milwaukee --(1)- Emil Costello.

Kenosha assemblyman and state chairman of the C. I. O. provisional committee, was not present at his trial today before the executive board of the state federation of labor to face charges he was disloyal to the federation. Directors who conducted the trial

behind closed doors included William H. Sommers, Racine: Arthur S. Zander, Madison: Raymond A. Richards, Wisconsin Rapids: David Sigman, Two Rivers, and Henry Ohl. Jr., John J. Handley, J. F. Fredrick, Walter Zechel. Milwaukee, and George J. Schneider, Ap-Suspension of Costello, a member

state federation of labor has been asked in the formal charges drafted by a special committee after the executive board demanded Costello either resign or stand trial. He refused to resign.

One charge was that Costello "has taken orders and followed the dictation of the Communist party, the aim of which is the disruption and destruction of the American Federation of Labor and its affiliates." Other accusations were that Cos-

lello, as a member of the executive. board of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor "sought to redicule and discredit officers of both the American Federation of Labor and the Wisconsin Federation of Labor." that he fostered "dual unionism" and subordinated the interests of longed and frequently deadlocked the state federation to other labor conferences, continues the present organizations.

Costello was added to the state by the Firestone Tire and Rubber 10,000 production workers who were federation's board last July at the convention in Beaver Dam. He was elected to his first term in the state legislature last fall.

Trade Practice Group Is Granted 321 Injunctions

Madison - P- The Wisconsin Trade Practice Commission and Michigan Educator Dies neunced today it has obtained a total of 324 injunctions against individuals and firms in 31 counties in an effort to uphold codes. Members of the barber trade

second with 92, and painters third! Thirty-one defendants were adtory agreement has been reached." Istence of the commission.

Amendments are Lost

strike involved 550 persons.

union." He added that a contract April 10 and that at the expiration of the 10-day consideration period an extension to May 3 was granted to allow time for Harry S. Johnston, company president, to return from the south,

company union.

Attempt to Flee In West Virginia

Escape Prison Reported Dying

Moundsville W. Va. - (4) - The warden's office reported three inmates were killed and a fourth critically injured in an attempted prison break today at West ginia state penitentiary. An attache of the office of War-

shot the prisoners as they at- produce several attacks on the at-Information was not available as to whether others in the prison cine, asserted the practice of hiring colony of 1,800 men were involved attorneys outside that in the attempted break. Captain C. M. Stone, deputy war-

den, said: "Three prisoners are dead and get a good lawyer to take the ofanother is dying as a result of a fice." delivery attempt at the penitentiary wagon gate. Four convicts hopped loit, centered his fire on Harold M. on a prison truck as it was leaving Wilkie, president of the University the yard, overpowered the trusty of Wisconsin board of regents and ies, went on strike today. Pickets driver and drove the truck fullspeed out of the first gate. The driver lost control of the truck and Coakley declared Wilkie lobbies for

> near the outer gate." One of the guards on the wall near the gate saw the attempted the state besides. break and opened fire with a machine gun after sounding a general alarm. Stone said the outbreak was subdued quickly and all the prisoners were locked in their cells.

Ohio River Waters Continue to Recede

Wheeling, W. Va. -(3)-The Ohio river valley made rapid progress toward normalcy today as the menace of its third flood in 13 months flattened out downstream. The swirling muddy waters were

still 5 feet above flood stage here this morning but the river was expected to return to its banks before nightfall. The crest had moved into the

cicinity of Parkersburg, W. Va., from a stage of 39 feet, three above flood level.

available but the flood claimed a toll of nine lives in Pennsylvania first amendment, but Senator Harry of the board, as an officer of the and West Virginia. The ninth death Bolens (D), Port Washington, stiroccurred last night when 9-year-old red up a fight on the second amend-James Kovacic tumbled into the ment with a declaration the senate swollen Conemaugh river at Johns- would be setting a dangerous prece-

Prosecutor Retained By Coal Firms. He Says

Smith, young commonwealth attor-, she was struck by an automobile at ney for Harlan county, Ky, testi- a street intersection. fied at a senate inquiry today that he had accepted retainers from three coal companies ever since he took office in January 1934,

Smith, who said he handled all prosecutions in Harlan county, acknowledged that there was "some times a conflict of interest" between his clients and the public interest, but insisted: "I made it very plain to the coal

first and represented them sec-Other witnesses before the com-

mittee had testified previously that the Harlan mine union members could get "no protection" from the present positions local courts because they were 'deminated" by the coal compan-

In Auto-Train Smashup

A. Muma, 64, of Stephenson, Mich., ment of labor troubles. Its original superintendent of Stephenson and appropriation would not start until were cited in 115 restraining orders. Daggett schools, was killed yester- July 1. while cleaners and dyers ranked day in an automobile-train crash. Muma's car was struck by a northbound North Western road versity of Wisconsin economics depassenger train as it approached partment; Voyta Wrabetz, chairman discontinue financial and other sup- local, as the company broke a long judged guilty of contempt for con- the Stephenson depot. He was of the state industrial commission,

county,

Self-Balancing Features Apparently Sure to Win O. K.

Disposes of 4 Amendments by Noon With 37 More Proposed

Madison - (P)-The senate made slow progress today in considering Governor LaFollette's \$65,000,000 budget bill, disposing of only four amendments in an hour and threequarters before recessing until af-

In rejecting these amendments from Democratic and Republican sources, however, the senate showed support for the self-balancing principles of the bill. On these roll calls the Progressives never had less than 18 votes, one more than a majority, indicating ultimate passage of the measure without sub-

stantial change. The morning voting left 37 amendments still to be considered, many of them proposing to restore to the specific appropriations. the reductions made by the bill under the flexible features. Definite appropriations of \$46,-

000,000 based on present estimates of income, form the first part of the measure—making general cuts of 15 per cent in the present appropriations. The other \$19,000,000 would be pro-rated if sufficient revenue is rasied, with state pensions and school aids getting the first call up to the amount of \$7,000,000. Chief Dispute

The principal fight of the morning came on an amendment by Senator Kenneth White (R.), River Falls, placing a limitation of \$10,-000 on the total of fees to special den C. F. McClintic said guards counsel for the state, which would

Senator Joseph Clancy (D.), Raprosecute cases "is a racket, that's all." Senator White said the office "has been going down hill. You can't

Senator Maurice Coakley (R), Bespecial state counsel in the Wisconsin Telephone company rate cases. it wrecked against a large scale insurance companies, "does the governor's dirty work in the board of regents" and then gets money from

> This amendment was rejected, 13 to 14. First Senate Test

The first test came on an amendment by Senator White which would have restored to the specific appropriation for transportation of rural school students the 15 per cent

cut made by the bill under the flexit le provisions. On the roll call all 16 Progressives, their two regular allies—Senators Philip Nelson (R), Maple, and Arthur Zimny, (D.). Milwaukeeand Senator Conrad Shearer (R). Kenosha, voted to reject White's

A second amendment by White to strike out payment of \$6,000 to Miss Marie Sullivan of Milwauker, State Teachers' coilege to settle a claim, was rejected. 18 to 15. Senators where little damage was expected Shearer, James Callan. (D), Milwaukee, and John Cashman (P.). Denmark, shifted their positions

No estimate of the damage was from those on the first roll call. There was little debate on the dent "by sneaking a disputed claim through the legislature in the exccutive budget bill."

KILLED BY ANTOMOBILE Fond du Lac —(I)— Marilyn Bes Washington -P- Daniel Boone for, 10, was killed last night when

> Asks Amendment To Let New Board

Retain Old Posts Madison-(P- Assemblyman David Sigman (P), Two Rivers, introcompanies that I was a prosecutor duced today an amendment to the inew labor disputes act which would permit the three members of the

> ed on a temporary basis, to serve indefinitely without giving up their The board members refused to accept permanent appointments because the new law required them to

devote full time to their beard du-

state labor relations board, appoint-

Sigman's amendment eliminates that provision and also allows an appropriation of \$5,000 so the beard Menominee. Mich. - I)- James may begin actual work on the settle-

Members of the board are Pref. Edwin E. Witte, chairman of the Uni-Muma formerly was a and the Rev. Francis J. Haas, presiward of Windsor, perhaps as a June because a new commissioner. Rob- group, under strikers' fire as a vise our employes that a satisfac- the courts during the two-year ex- school commissioner of Menominee dent of St. Francis seminary. Mil-

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and other fundamental topics.

According to rules laid down by

right to expect the following ser-

vices from a caddy: that he will

over holes made in sand traps; that

That he will keep his eye on

club when needed; that he will not

start ahead of the player until he

Rules for Caddies

Rules for caddies which were

tressed during the 5-week course

nclude: the caddy must be polite to

members, never smoke or swear,

not sit on benches, greens or tees,

know all the clubs, not be on the

course unless working or during

carry clubs and never drag them.

ime specifed for caddy golfing,

The caddy must never give ad-

vice unless asked, never place feet

near or have shadow on hole when

tending on the green, always see

that flag stick is loose when tend-

ing hole, never allow a ball to

strike him, stop flag from fluttering

when on the green, be able to fol-

low balls, never drop or throw

clubs on the ground, never swing a

Lawrence to Public

Underwood observatory, on the

campus of Lawrence college, will be

open to the public every Thursday

evening from 8:00 to 9:30 during the

remainder of the academic year, it

is announced by Dr. John S. Millis,

dean. Dr. Millis and Dr. Kenneth

A. Craig, assistant professor of

chemistry, will alternate in taking

charge of these evenings, and in

giving informal talks and answering

the questions of those who visit the observatory. Visitors are shown

whatever stars or other heavenly

phenomena they wish to view, pro-

Shape for Summer Use

The Spencer street athletic field

will be rolled and put into shape

this week for the summer by work-

Appleton baseball team in the

Northern Valley league by the

called 'crisis' of one kind or anoth-

"The latest 'crisis' is concerned

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26c

16c

76c

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with inflation; if seems that the su-

er." he continued.

viding the weather is good.

Put Athletic Field in

Open Observatory at

has completed his shot.

Vocational School Course

More than 200 Appleton youths rules, the need for courtesy, the revill complete work in the voca- lation between golfer and caddy

Riverview Country club and class golfing leaders, a player has the

Because of the many students, pay strict attention without any

two classes were formed which met playing, fooling or talking; that he

each Tuesday and Friday afternoon will place all divots and smooth

the United States Chamber of Com- member's club, never lag behind

merce convention disagreed today the player, never talk when a

He urged research into existing men of the street department. Use

practices to improve the banking of the field has been granted the

zens appear unaware that they are recreational committee of the com-

"Nearly every increase of central preme court must be packed, or else

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being ground between hidden taxes mon council which met recently.

over the future of the American player is making a stroke.

to his ball.

tional school caddles course Friday

afternoon and receive certificates of proficiency, Jake Mathews, pro at

instructor, announced today. Final

for the last five weeks. One class

The "Manual for Caddies" as is-

Give Examinations

Examinations were given once a

week with Mr. Mathews quizzing

In Washington for

Says 'Effectiveness of Con-

stitutional Protection'

Is Impaired

form of government.

constitution.

Washington-(1)-Two speakers at

Walter J. Kohler, Wisconsin man

ufacturer, said in a prepared ad-

dress that "the effectiveness of con-

stitutional protection"-of liberty

"has been impaired or perhaps even

"It is now proposed to carry fur-

ther the drive toward centralization

and unchecked power," he asserted,

"still without amending the consti-

Raymond N. Ball, Rochester, N. Y

banker, said he was "not disturbed,

as yet, about a radical change in

May Change System

tions, said that if the existing bank

ing system repeats its failure of the

early 1930's, "we may see our char-

tered unit banking system entirely

eliminated, and, in response to the

demands of the general public, gov-

ernment ownership and operation

Kohler said that "millions of citi-

substituted in its place."

Ball, reviewing banking condi-

Unchecked Power

boys without experience.

Expect Council To Appoint City Physician Friday

Term of Dr. J. C. Troxel, Present Office Holder, Expires May 1

An adjourned meeting of the common council will be held at 7:30 Friday evening to fill the combined office of city physican and health officer. The term of Dr. J. C. Troxel, present city physician who is seeking reappointment, expires

Action on the appointment was deferred when the new council was organized recently after a proposal was made to permit the officer to do private practice. One of the last acts of the old council was to combine the offices of city physician and health officer and pro-

hibit private practice. The new council at its last meet ing rescinded the action of the old council and deferred the appoint- day that congress would not exment so that additional applications ceed the \$1,500,000,000 fund sugfor the job could be made. Sev- gested by President Roosevelt. eral aldermen said that a number of qualified physicians would not federal expenditure of \$2,200,000,000. apply for the position with the declared the smaller sum would private practice restriction because last only from July until February the yearly salary of \$3,000 for the unless works progress administraoffice was insufficent if the job tion policy is revised. was "full time."

Tive Applicants At present there are five applications for the job. Applicants are Dr. Troxel, Dr. W. C. Felton, Dr. James Nissbaum, Dr. Albert J. Gloss and Dr. F. J. Huberty.

A report on a legislative meeting of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities held at Madison Monday and attended by Mayor Goodland, City Attorney Harry Hoeffel and Alderman Robert De Land, will be given the council by the mayor.

An informal meeting of the council after the regular session may be called by Mayor Goodland to discuss the city's summer work pro-

Plan Decorations For Junior Prom

Kimberly Clubhouse to Portray Italian Grape Arbor

Kimberly-The clubhouse will be decorated to represent an Italian grape arbor when the annual prom is held Friday evening, May 7. White paper will be used for lattice work and clusters of blue balloons will represent the grapes, with sil-

ver and green leaves. High school girls not attending the prom will take charge of the check room and hand out programs during the evening and these girls will be dressed in peasant costumes. Junior Barrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barrand, president of the junior class, will be prom king of PWA projects; and fifth, suppleand he has selected Miss Elaine use, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Newhouse, will be wages aren't adequate to care for queen. Miss Dorothy Weade is in a family?" charge of the event and Miss Shir-

ley Melcher is chairman. tained at the home of Mrs. Arthur Gokey, Tuesday evening. Schaiskopi was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. August Schwanke, first; Mrs. Joseph Mennen, second; ing at Manistique, Mich., and reand Miss Lou Pocan, traveling ported to be hitch-hiking in this di-Next week the club will meet at the home of Mrs. James Gaifney.

home of Mrs. George Rosencrantz Mrs. Fred Fird was awarded trav-

Wis., will be in charge of the ser- hat, and a red and black skirt. vices and preach the sermon at the Presbyterian church, 10:30 Sunday Child, Bitten by Dog, morning.

Hilbert Property Is

Vollmer's tavern on Main street for for treatment of severe lacerahis electric and radio shop has tions. moved his supplies into the former insurance office on W. Main street Tuesday. He became the owner of electric shop also will be partly oc- consin avenue by an Appleton mo-

cupied by Vernon Schomberg. James Strong, proprietor of the ternoon. Calumet hotel, is having several improvements made about the hotel Redecorating of the rooms on second floor is now in progress while a number of other adjustments have been made in and about the hotel recently.

The five hundred club was entertained by Mrs. Arthur Deples Tuesday evening at which Mrs. John Laffey and Mrs. F. E. Pieper re-ceived prizes. The next hostess to the club will be Mrs. Harold De

A feature sponsored by the New York Museum of Science and Industry and presented by the Cobb Bakery of Green Bay, will be offered at 9 o'clock Friday morning at the high school auditorium. It is a free motion picture featuring a round-the-world tour and a study of bread and people of foreign

William Brandes became the owner of the William Hillmann property, just south of the hallage limits, on Highway 57, in a deal closed Monday evening. Mr. and

Mrs. Armond Schwelenberg now occupy the residence. Relatives were informed here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brantmeier at Green-

leaf Friday. Mrs. Brantmeier was formerly Miss Marie Klaeppel of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Schroeder attended the Wisconsin Dental Convention Monday. Tuesday and

Wednesday at Milwaukee Rummage Sale, Columbia Hall, 9 A. M.

Continue Play in

Intramural Contest

Play in the Appleton High school outdoor sports intramural program started this morning after a 3-day interruption caused by rain and inclement weather. Sophomores have completed the first round of their horse shoe tourney with play in other class tournaments just getting underway. Golf, tennis, soft-ball and horse shoe meets for the three classes are planned,

Agree Federal Aid Won't Top Figure Set by Roosevelt

Mayors Believe Fund Will Be Exhausted in February of 1938

Washington—(P)—Officials of the United States Conference of Mayors, which has advocated increased federal relief spending, conceded to-The group, which had asked a

If the policy is changed, the mayors said, "a lot more employables are going to be dumped back on

cities and states." In the halls of congress, there was talk of a compromise with the "economy bloc" by cutting \$300,000,-000 from the president's relief estimate. Senator Byrnes (D-S. C.) and others have demanded that relief costs be reduced to an even billion

The relief appropriation was only one phase of general economy de bate. Speaker Bankhead said Mr. Roosevelt had approved a suggestion for impounding 15 per cent of all appropriations for next year, to be used only when the president found need for it.

The house late yesterday approved second deficiency appropriation bill, providing \$83,146,943 for TVA and other agencies.

Burden on Property Discussing the attitude of the conference of mayors toward economy proposals, Secretary Paul V. Betters predicted a cut in federal relief spending would place an additional burden on real estate owners. About 87 per cent of the revenue in America's 100 largest cities is derived from general property taxes,

he explained. "The impression has been left that the federal government has been holding the bag, paying too big a

share," he said. "Well, people who spread that idea overlooked five important and extensive items that federal government doesn't touch. First, there's all the cost of direct relief to unemployables; second, the local share of the social security program; third, about 20 per cent of the cost

The Flour-de-Lis club was enter- Ask Police Aid in Hunt

For Three Missing Girls Police today were requested to aid in a search for three girls, missrection.

The three are Norma Johnson, The Grandma's club met at the 15, who is 5 feet tall, weighs 115 pounds and has blue eyes and light Tuesday afternoon. Bingo was play- hair; Melina Curtis, 14, 5 feet tall. ed and prizes were awarded to Mrs. weighs 113 pounds, has dark eyes Emil Brier, first, Mrs. F. Harp, sec- and hair and was wearing a dark ond; and Mrs. Fred Kroenke, third. blue dress. Marguretta Boyd, 13, 5 feet 1 inch tall, weighs 114 pounds, has blue eyes and dark brown hair. The Rev. John Wilson of Aniwa. and was wearing a brown jacket and

Treated at Hospital

Arla Porath. 8, 1615 W. Rogers avenue, was badly bitten in the left Involved in Transfer | leg by a dog near her home about Hilbert-Herman Greve who has 6:30 Tuesday evening. The child occupied the building adjoining was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital

FINED FOR SPEEDING Peter Van Boxtel. Little Chute, has since proven a "white elethis building and also of the drug pleaded guilty of speeding when he phant." store adjoining it in a deal closed appeared in municipal court this erly had charge of the drug store, costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan, ent. Her term of office was during will continue his business. The Van Boxtel was arrested on E. Wis- 1930-31 and 1931-32.

Monday Night Club Pays Tribute to Former Chiefs Waupaca-Past presidents of the term continued until 1937 when Mrs. James Carew took the office. She greeted the club members with

Miss Brenna Gibson.

with a rose.

Lang Sync."

Founder's day.

ley. Madison.

Mrs. Burnham, who has been

president since 1935, introduced

each of the past presidents with a

bit of poetry, also presenting each

Interspersed during the evening

were vocal selections by Mrs. Carl

Bacher, accompanied by Miss Gib-

ed the club with an original sketch.

Delegates to the fifth annual con-

vention of the Seventh district, Wis-

Mrs. O. A. Smith of the local

Monday Night club were honored by that organization when they met at the library club rooms Monday evening. The affair was in an original song which she sang to charge of the president, Mrs. Dan the tune of "Little Old Lady." She Burnham, and directly following the regular business meeting and a talk by Miss Estelle Jung, county nurse, who discussed tuberculosis and means of prevention and urged cooperation of club members in the fight against it. Mrs. P. M. Olfson, oldest president present, was invited to speak.

Mrs. Olfson joined the club in 1908, when the club with a membership of 35 was meeting in homes of its members, usually with Mrs. Emma Woodward. She was president of the club for two years, 1913-14 and 1914-15, and during 1914 the hbrary was built. No club rooms had been provided in the library, so of WPA; fourth, 55 per cent of cost the Monday Night club and the who are deceased. Miss Mary Ben-Woman's club immediately started lick read "Footsteps of Angels" mental direct relief to hundreds of a campaign to raise money for the thousands of WPA workers whose murpose. Their first yenture was in gathering and selling of old papers. Night." These were collected and stored in barns of the members until a sufficient quantity was ready for shipping, usually by local merchants. At one time a carload was sold, for which \$85 was realized. "Word suppers" were another means of raising funds and they netted the club \$670 within a short time. With so much money on hand a basement room in the library was equipped with chairs, curtains, piano, dishes,

> brary books. Of the 35 members at the time of her presidency, only 16 remain; and only two charter members, Mrs. R. N. Roberts of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Hugo Lea, who was un-

etc., and \$700 left to purchase li-

able to be present. Mrs. F. R. Fisher served the club for two terms, 1923-24 and 1924-25 and during her term the district

convention met in Waupaca. airs. Guy Mumbrue, president in 1928-29 and 1929-30, referred to the consternation among older club held for the purpose of raising by Dr. L. A. Parr. Green Bay; and money. She also told of a certificate of deposit of \$50 which the en club to aid in the purchase of club is corresponding secretary for North park, a tract of land which

Mrs. Rob Holly was another on Monday. L. E. Reblitz who form- morning and was fined \$10 and president who was able to be pres-

The fiftieth anniversary of the torcycle patrolman Wednesday af- club was celebrated while Mrs. A. J. Harrcock presided, in 1933. Her

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the flood waters which swept over large portions of | ed in the swirling flood waters.

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10-Cent Payments

ty treasurer, reports that he has just received in full the delinquent taxes of a resident of the city, who some time ago asked that he might be allowed to pay them on the installment plan. Stadler agreed that some such plan might be arranged and inquired the amount of delinquency. To his astonishment he learned that they amounted to \$2, and that the man wished to pay at the rate of 10 cents a week. He suggested that the delinquent take a little longer time until he had the entire amount saved for full payment.

Birthday Party Given

son. She sang "Long, Long Ago," Hortonville - Relatives and "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "Auld As a triubute to the members from Longfellow's "Voices of the Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hess, were: schafskopf, Mrs. Royal Rad-Mrs. A. J. Hancock, district president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, spent Monday in Wausau. where she attended a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Wausau club. She with Mrs. M. R. Laird of Marshfield, immediate past president, were guests of honor of the Wausau Woman's club which celebrated their sixtieth anniversary and Miss Mary Waterstreet, of Green Bay also was present, and entertain-

men's to Clifford Kottke, high, and next week to select new officers. Graupman, high, Mrs. Kottke low; consin Federation of Women's Clubs

William Bosin, low. to be held in Stevens Point May 13-14 are Mrs. Dan Burnham, first delegate: Mrs. Tom Browne, Mrs. F. F. E. Calkins, and Mrs. Guy Mumbrue. Highlights of the convention will include an address by Dr. Gilbert Cox, Appleton; "An After-Mathewson guest prize.

noon in the Piccadilly Bookshop." Mr. and Mrs. George Steffen and noon.

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friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Behrend Tues-Bachman and family, Mr. and Mrs. | liams, Harvey Graupman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knapp and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Theil, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krueger, Mr. and Mrs Oscar Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plan Annual Meeting Kotike and son Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Behrend, Mr. and Mrs. Len Steinberg and family, Mrs.

Mirs. G. A. Buehner entertained prizes were won by Ella Behrend city's 90-minute parking ordinance. high, Mrs. Walter Lucck second. He was "tagged" Tuesday. Mrs. E. J. Gitter low, Mrs. Chris Faley carrying, and Mrs. D. A. two children of Lena were callers

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200 Caddies to Complete Fear Damage by Rising Water in Fond du Lac River

Residents of Flood Areas Warned by City Officials to be on Guard

examinations were given Tuesday Fond du Lac officials Wednesday varned residents of the city's flood at the school. areas to be on guard against high water in the Fond du Lac river.

The warning followed an anouncement by Allan Tripp, president of the Association for Relief was for boys who have had caddy he will be at the player's side with of High Water, that rain for several experience while the other was for his clubs when the player comes up days and rapid thawing at the Lake Winnebago are creating a se- sued by the Chicago Park district, player's ball and mark it so he can headwaters of rivers flowing into

Burnham park, was used as the go directly to it; that he will be rious flood menace. The Fond du Lac officials said class textbook. The book contains able to hand the player the right Lake Winnebago is very high and all the do's and dont's for caddles. that if rains continue it is not impossible that the fall, coupled with backing up of water from the lake the students on correct golfing nto the mouth of the river, might **Kohler Sees Drive**

bring danger.

To Meet With Tripp

Mayor Albert J. Rosenthal planned today to confer with Mr. Tripp at Fremont on the possibilities of opening flood gates at the Neenah and Menasha dams to lower the level of the lake. Lake Winnebago is now fire from ice and its level is said to be higher now than at any

time during the winter.
Mr. Tripp declared Tuesday that if the rains continue and several gates at Neenah are not opened 90,-000 acres of tillable land along the Wolf river will be under water. He said the water at Gil's Landing, below Fremont, is now eight inches below flood level and rising. He said 20,000 acres of land along the Wolf river already are under wa-

Lake Level Up United States engineers at Mil waukee were asked Tuesday by Mr. Tripp to open four more gates at the destroyed without amending the Neenah and Menasha dams to avert further damage. He said a 15-inch level on Lake Winnebago, above the crest of the Menasha dam, is necessary to protect waterfront property but that the level at Oshkosh Tues- tution." day was 163 inches, a 5-inch rise

since last week. Damage along the Lake Winneour form of government."pago shores begins at the 18-inch level. Mr. Tripp warned. He declared government engineers may insist on allowing the water to reach 21; inches above the crest of the Menasha dam and that this and the prospect of continued rains place before the riparians the perennial flood menace.

He again urged permanent solution of the flood problem in the Fox river valley by construction of reservoirs near the headwaters of the rivers and streams draining it.

Card Party Given

Elm Leaf Schoolhouse

on the one hand and on the other hand by the inflationary influence Bear Creek - A card party was of an unbalanced budget and a huge day evening to help Mr. Behrend held at the Elm Leaf school in the and constantly growing national celebrate his birthday. Guests were: town of Bear Creek Tuesday eve- debt. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Much and son ning. Winners of prizes at cards power appears to grow out of a so- we shall have another 1929." Audrey Seif, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miss Anna Tietz and Floyd Wil-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Klegin of the town of Bear Creek Sunday morning.

Of Education Group

The annual meeting of the Ap-Anna Steinberg and grandson Del- pleton Education association will be mar Steinberg. Ella and Victor held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the high school. Selection of new council members for the various ens prizes were awarded to Mrs. teachers' divisions will feature the session. The new council will meet

PAYS \$2 AND COSTS Roy Kirschenlore, 46 Sherman the Laf a Lot Bridge club at her place, was fined \$2 and costs in E. Chandler and Mrs. George Lord. home Wednesday evening. Three municipal court this morning when Alternates are Mrs. Sam Salan, Mrs. tables of cards were in play and he pleaded guilty of violating the

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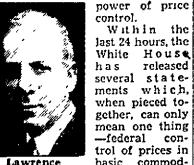
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White House Is **Paving Way for Control of Prices**

Roosevelt Favors Government Supervision, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

ministration is paving the way for he passage of a law by congress giving the federal trade commission and similar tribunals in specialized fields the nower of price



ties and persibly in by-products On the surface, it might seem as ency between President Roosevelt's espousal of the Guffey-Vinson law, which he signed one day this week, and his disclosure the next day of a letter sent him by Attorney Generforcement of the anti-trust laws. monopoly and price-fixing granted prices of certain articles to be maintained when resold by manufacturers through dealers and other

The truth is the whole thing pieces together symmetrically. Mr.

When the attorney general says in volved; and many persons and communities seriously affected cannot be parties to a court proceeding un-

So it might also be argued about the Guffey act, that persons and communities affected and social and economic factors may be involved and yet not get protection under the Guffey act. Still, the New Deal will answer, that's the function of the "consumers" counsel" and the national bituminous coal commission

The attorney general's letter was written undoubtedly for the purpose of expressing a point of view desired by the president himself. Rarely if ever nowadays does anything formal come from a cabinet officer that isn't suspected of having been approved in advance by the White House, so that in effect the

letter is considered as Mr. Roosevelt's own viewpoint.

The latest pronouncement, therefore, asking for a restatement of the anti-trust laws on the ground that hey are not adequate, is taken to mean that the administration really wants to get new powers to deal proadly with industry. Instead of peing content to put into the Guffey aw and into other measures a provision suspending the anti-trust aws, something that simply stirs up nen like Senator Borah and other rue liberals who do not believe in he fascist philosophy of price-fixng now being embraced by the adninistration, the plan is to revise he entire anti-trust law structure. The idea is to outlaw monopoly nd trusts and proclaim free cometition as the purpose, but yet give he federal government certain ower over price control which mounts to legalizing the existing roducers in groups resembling

European cartels, now Americanzed under the word "codes" such s the NRA started. The Miller-Tydings bill and the

act that 40 states have laws on reale price maintenance is a disturbng influence in the administration's eneral plan; hence the move to quelch it. The administration may ake up the re-sale maintenance dea or the so-called "loss leader" n another form, but it is moving lowly till it gets broad general owers. The Robinson-Patman act s an example of the confusion thich the administration has enountered in going at the problem f trying to regulate business piecereal. What is desired by the presient undoubtedly is price control y government commission. The ced for this has been emphasized ecently by members of his official amily, including Governor Eccles f the federal reserve board, who

ees it as necessary to prevent inlation and a boom.

s own choosing so that the next

nove to control all business will not:

e apset by a supreme court deci-

on. Hence, between now and the

me the present controversy over ne size of the court is settled, meth-

ds of imposing price control will

Meanwhile, the administration

ants no interference by the pas-

age of fragments of legislation

outhing on miscellaneous phases of

e matter when the whole business

ructure is due to undergo a sur-

ical operation at its hands to regu-

te prices, and, of course, ultimate-

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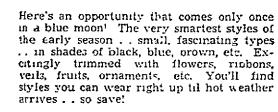


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restaurant manager, when two sets of pickets began pacing up and down

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City Prepares for Coronation Day.

while C.I.O. pickets carried signs saying it was unfair.

neening today.

a changed London.

and a king will be crowned, it is

die lions. A "gateway of triumph"

is rising at the foot of Whitehall.

park flaunt red white and blue

Parliament square looks

Plan 1-Day Camp

London, with gathering speed, is

though a circus were coming to

Game to Feature

Entertainment

Council Boy Scouts will held a 1-

day camp at Erb park Saturday,

June 5, the cubbing committee de-

handieraft contest will feature en-

of the camp. Inter-den and inter-

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End Night Classes at

scheduled.

are expected to attend.

Cub pack members of Valley

"maypole" is being built at

What was the mall has become a

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Building Trades Council Member Answers Protest

Ray Billings, Executive Board Member, Issues Statement

An answer to the protest of contractors who are opposed to the methods used by the Appleton Building Trades council in forcing ment issued this morning by Ray totaled \$883 and for February \$854. Billings, a member of the council's Administration costs are not in-

Billings questioned the identity of the group of men who signed the 3 Week Vacation protest to the Building Trades council and charged that some members of the group sponsoring the protest were not contractors. Quoting from the newspaper article, the board member said that 27 mason contractors had signed the first of Sessions Will be Held at a series of protests from the Com-

mittee on Building Progress.

He said "In selecting the title Building Progress', let me apply the meaning of the several words in the title to see how befitting it is to the conditions as now exists in the building industry. I must admit there are a few men in the industry that have signed the protest that have been very fair competition and that their estimates and proposals are always in line, and I think in ail fairness to the general public, the parties signing these protests should have made known their names by publication in the same newspaper

"Men Are Underpaid"

"It is true that many men employed in the construction industry have been under-paid and at the present time are working for less than the minimum scale set up by the Wisconsin Fair Practice Act. Many of the men affiliated with the industry have at some time or other been on relief, only because this income was too small to provide for their families. The average carnings of a building mechanic have been very low due to unfair competition among contractors and breaking of the minimum wage scale set up by the Fair Practice

"Competition among the contractors has been very unfair, not only on the wage scale, but on furnishing inferior materials and poor workmanship which is a result of no enforcement of building regulations," Billings said.

Appleton where a contractor had taken the masonry contract on a residence and then employed two laborers at 25 cents an hour in violation of the state law which provides for a minimum of 50 cents per hour for this work. He said the contractor was unable to complete the work and again took advantage of the laborers, compelling them to

Materials Increase in Price He asked if the public was inmaterials in the last few months, at Oconto Falls, The board member said that material prices are regulated by the sup-

competition. These organizations, he continued, should be some regulation of the ry. Canton, Ohio; fifty-nine grandbuilding industry with considera- children and thirty-nine great tion of the workers.

"Why not give some protection that will be a credit to a commun- church. Burial will be in an Oconity, the building industry, contrac- to Falls cemetery. tors and employes.

Asks for Local Standards "Give us a local standard of con-

Committee on Building Progress had been organized with represen- Three Bills Approved tation from five divisions of the building industry. Monday mason contractors issued the first of what said was to be a series of protests from the Appleton contractors who advertising purposes. are opposed to methods of the Appleton Building Trades council in enforcing a 'closed shop.' The coun-cil declared a 2-day holiday last week and invited union and nonin an attempt to force contractors to sign agreements with the coun-

A truce was called Wednesday merning and workmen resumed their jobs, but union workmen have since refused to use materials, merchandise or commodities hauled by non-union truck drivers.

United Auto Workers

Win in Packard Poll

Detroit-@-The United Automobile Workers of America won the right to represent Packard Mofor Car company employes, by a vote of more than from to one, in an election conducted by the national labor relation; braid, complete returns showed today.

The count, announced by Frank H. Bowen, regional director for the board, wast for the U.A.W A. 11588, against the union, 2,655.

ANNOUNCES PAY BOOST Menominee, Mich. - 3- Lewis Larsen, general manager of the Lloyd Manufacturing company, announced today a wage increase of 10 per cent for all employes excepting officials, effective May 1. The raise will affect 1,044 employes and increase the company's total annual pay roll by \$125,000.

Rummage Sale, Columbia Hall, 9. A. M., Saturday.

608 Relief Cases In County During March Cost \$13,803

Relief costs to cities, townships and villages of Outagamie county last month amounted to \$13,803, a drop from \$15,292 for the previous month, according to figures at the

central application bureau. A total of 608 cases were cared for during March, 64 less than the number given aid during the preceding

In addition to the amount spent for relief, hospitalization and burial costs for March amounted to \$640 as compared to \$812 for February. Administration costs for March

cluded in the regular relief costs.

Bible School to Start on June 7

Two Churches and The Y. M. C. A.

Classes in the vacation daily bible school will start at 8:30 Monday morning, June 7, and continue for president. three weeks, Homer L. Gebnardt, general secretary at the Y. M. C. A. announced today. Sessions will start at 8:30 each morning and run until 11:45.

The program will open each morning with worship services at Trinity English Lutheran church. Students in the primary de- Milk Pool, and F. Schultheiss, a partment will then attend classes at commissioner of the state departthe First Congregational church ment of agriculture and markets, with junior senior and intermediate both spoke in support of the prostudents going to class at the Y.

with the executive board of the Appleton Council of Religious Educa- Wisconsin Cheese Publicity association to consider teachers for the tion, opposed the plan, however, school. Two hundred and two students were enrolled last year. Mrs. John Gear is chairman of facturers and that it would be ac-

the church arrangements commit- tively opposed by the smaller protee and will be assisted by Mrs. ducers. Floyd Hardacker and W. E. Smith. The finance committee includes the Rev. G. H. Blum George Werner and Mrs. Peter Bast.

The Rev. Robert K. Bell and Mrs. R. J. White will be in charge of ditional burdens on Wisconsin awards and prizes during the farmers and cheesemakers, efforts school. Publicity will be arranged might be made to check foreign by Homer L. Gebhardt, I. W. Ker- imports. H. Kabitzke, Marion, repsten and Mrs. Fred Trezise. The resenting the district cheesemakers handwork committee includes Mrs. H. K. Pratt Eric Madisen, Harry to the measure. Cameron, C. C. Bailey, Ray Saiber-He cited an alleged instance in lich, Mrs. Nora Krueger and the rison, asked for a rising vote on the Rev. William Spicer.

DEATHS

JOHN W. SPICE John W. Spice, 83, died at 4:20 this morning after a year's illness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ida Brower, 214 Hendricks avenue,

formed of the percentage of in- he came to Kaukauna to reside with crease in the wage scale in comparison with the increase in the cost of of the Methodist Episcopal church

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Brower and Mrs. L. Fiedler. Je. Milwaukee, counsel for the Wisorganization of manufacturers and Kaukauna: Mrs. Carrie Greetan consin Firemen's association, urged retailers govern a fair practice of and Mrs. C. Schaal, Oconto Falls: support of the Perry bill requiring chairman, and H. H. Hubbard. Ap-Clyde, Oconto Falls; Albert, Menwere only for the regulation of the asha; Glenn, Neenah; John, Jr., various business lines and for this Appleton: one sister, Mrs. Ida Kline, reason it was his belief that there Woucester, Ohio; one brother. Hen-

grandchildren. The body was taken to a funeral to the man who builds his own little home at Oconto Falls where serhome, probably the only one in a vices will be held at 1:30 Sunday lifetime?", Billings said. "He ought afternoon at the funeral home and to have standards of workmanship at 2 o'clock at the Methodist

PRUE FUNERAL

The funeral of Prosper Prue was struction, a local building inspec- held at 8:30 this morning at the tion, enforcement of zoning and Wichmann Funeral home with serbuilding ordinances, a more strin- vices at 9 o'clock at St. Therese gent enforcement of regulations by church. The Rev. M. A. Hauch was the Board of Appeals and lastly en-lin charge and burial was in St. forcement of the wage scale as set Mary's cemetery. Bearers were Arup by the Fair Trade Practice Act," thur Kolbs. John Busse, Joseph Sturm, Charles Krause, Antone cree. Billings' statement came after the 'Hoffman and Hubert Van Ryzin.

By Wisconsin Governor Madison - T- Governor LaFolthe Building Progress committee lette signed a bill today legalizing considered vesterday by E. E. the use of paper book matches for

He approved two other bills legalizing a public service commission rule that public utilities are exhibits and the camp set-up will entitled to the same rate of return be arranged by a committee headed on investment as private utilities, by J. Wesley Olson while Donald union workers to join the walkout and permitting relief officials to Cole will be in charge of the camp pay off mortgages on homes of in- program and menus. Mr. Thomas digents in cases weere rent would will arrange for necessary equipexceed the indebtedness.

HEADS CONFERENCE Madison - .:- Prof. Alfred L. Causewitz of the University of Wisconsin Law school was elected Madison over to circuit court for permanent chairman of the organization committee of the Wisconsin day on a theft charge. Peterson Crime Control conference yester- | was accused of stealing a purse con-

ELECTED TO ACADEMY

Washington-P-Dr. Otto Struve, purse and checks were found on Yerkes observatory. Williams Bay. a street. Wis. was among 15 new members elected yesterday to the National' Academy of Sciences, select group Rankin street underwent an apof American scientific men whose number is limited to 200

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600 Oppose Bill For Grading of Cheese by State

Cheesemakers, Farmers Almost Unanimous at Tri-County Meeting

Hilbert-About 600 cheesemakers and farmers from Calumet, Manitowoc and Sheboygan counties jammed Vollmer's hall here last night to oppose bill 521A, designed to provide for state grading of cheese in Wisconsin.

Arguments for and against the proposal were presented but a rising vote at the close of the meeting showed only one person in favor of the proposal and all others against.

The bill provides that state inspectors grade the cheese produced in Wisconsin factories and that the cost of the grading be paid by the factory, cooperative or individual for whom the work is done. The cost could not, under the provisions of the bill, exceed 10 cents per hundred pounds of cheese graded. The bill is now in committee.

The meeting last night was called by the Calumet County Cheesemakers association of which Henry Leibzeit, rural route, Hilbert, is

Opens Meeting

Henry Danes, Calumet county farmer, was chairman of the session and opposed the state grading proposal when he opened the dis-cussion. London Takes on Changed Aspect as

Harry H. Jack, Hortonville, president of the Wisconsin Cooperative posal as a measure designed to as-Miss Louise Kippenhan director sure high quality, and as a result, of the school will meet this week higher prices, for Wisconsin cheese. H. P. Malloy, secretary of the holding that it was desired by only a few of the larger cheese manu-

> Thomas Bowe, Stockbridge farmer, contended that a state grading program is unnecessary and suggested that instead of placing adassociation, also spoke in opposition

When Henry Peters, town of Harbill, all except one rose in opposition to the proposed law. The crowd cheered when the vote was taken.

Demands Pension Plans

For Two Big Villages Madison-(1)-Carl N. Hill, Madison, attorney for the Wisconsin Police Chiefs association, charged yes-He was born in Akron, Ohio, and come to Oconto Falls, where he lived for 47 years. One year ago he came to Kaukauna to reside with are 25 years behind the times be- Menasha, Clintonville and Shawano cause their policemen and firemen have no pension plan and are not

under civil service. He and Attorney Roland J. Stein- and other camping equipment. The six sons, Ira, Kaukauna: Harry and the villages to have police and fire pleton, Louis Hafemeister and Elcommissions and to establish re- mer Butsyk. Menasha, Norman

tirement plans. Under the pension systems mem- ville. bers of the local departments would contribute 1 per cent of their salaries and the village treasuries tertainment at the camp. Awards would create trust funds, sufficient for cubs of wolf, lion and bear to retire officers with 22 years of ranking will be made at the close service at half pay.

Grant Divorce Decree To Kimberly Resident Four Youths Start for

Charging cruel and inhuman reatment, Mrs. Agries Van Alphen, Kimberly, obtained a divorce from John Van Alphen, Kimberly, in the were reported missing and on their municipal court of Judge Thomas way to Mexico yesterday, but ap-H. Ryan this morning. The suit was parently decided that Mexico was not contested.

The couple married at Little their homes in Combined Locks and Chute Oct. 21, 1913 but separated in Kimberly last night, according to 1934. There were two children, reports at the sheriff's office. Lawneither of them affected by the de- rence Weyenberg, Peter Van Lyns

Plan Pre-Jamboree

Camp at New London ed.

Arrangements for the pre-jamborce camp at New London were Thomas, Don Cole and J. Wesley Olson, jamboree leaders, at a meeting with Walter G. Dixon, Valley Council Boy Scout executive. The

BOUND OVER

Madison -(7:- Superior Judge Roy Proctor bound Peterson of trial after preliminary hearing totaining about \$50 in cash and \$1.-500 in checks from William Laabs of Appleton here April 14. The

Miss Dolores Herwig 613 N. pendectomy Wednesday merming at St. Elizabeth hospital.

UNFALTERING SERVICE

London -(1)-Old London was in town. Canvas covered grandstands he full flush of pre-coronation block every view.

It is costing a great deal of money With only 13 days left before the to make stolid, sturdy London a day of grandeur-May 12-when Big Ben will boom forth at noon city of festival. To "dress" four miles of streets in Westminster for example, will take \$115,000.

long line of masts topped by heral-The electric lights represent an estimated 10 billion candle power. White and gold play a prominent part in the decorations that flutter Charing Cross. Stands along Hyde in the April wind. Blue and White banners, too, are being hung.

The statue of Charles I, at Char ing Cross, is being surrounded by bannered masts. There will be a living guard for the statue on coronation day. Two 60-foot masts in Whitehall

carrying a large streamer and ban-ners, will mark the entry to parliament square, Long blue banners surmounted by golden crowns and white and

For Valley Clubs gold flags drape the entrance into regent street from Picadilly circus-There will be three separate processions on the morning of May 12

Elizabeth leave Buckingham palace ta Fe 30. for their trip to Westminster abbey. The first leaving the palace at 9:30 a. m. will be headed by two motorcycle policemen providing something of an American touch. Then will come an officer of the war staff, trumpeters, a squadron of military band and the first

guards. The cubs will meet at the park in the morning and set up tents committee which met last night inond division of captain's escort of cludes T. B. Wadsworth, cubbing guards will complete the unit, with mounted police on all sides of the visiting royalty.

Hanson and Joseph Hough, Clinton-Neller, Corbett Attend A pet show, baseball games and a

National C. of C. Meet

John H. Neller, president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, and Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary, who are attending the annual meetpack baseball games also are ing of the United States Chamber of Commerce this week at Washingion. D. C., are expected to return to Appleton tonight or tomorrow. They are representing the local chamber Mexico but Change Minds at the meeting. Four youths, all 17 years old,

Earl Clark to Attend

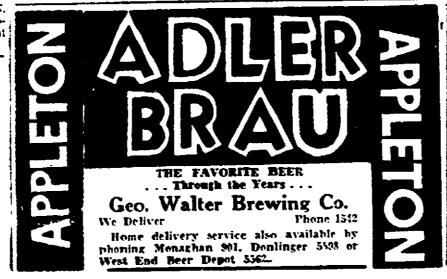
Milwaukee Labor Meet a long ways off and were back at | Earl Clark, organizor for the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor. was instructed to attend a meeting. E. Samuel, Jr., New York, editorial ing at the courthouse today for acof the federation organizers and business agents at Milwaukee toand Herman Van Cuyck, Combined night by the Appleton Trades and Locks, and Martin Weydeven, Kim-Labor council at a regular meeting berly, reached Milwaukee before Wednesday evening. The Mil-waukee meeting has been called to turning around, the report indicatdiscuss the new labor relations act.

Softball Diamonds in In Box Plant Strike Parks Fixed for Play

No settlement of the strike started Softball diamonds at Pierce and Monday by about 30 employes of Erb parks are being prepared for the Konz Box and Lumber comthe summer, according to Harold pany for union recognition and an Jerke. WPA workmen are being emeventual increase in wages was ployed for the job. Cleanup work in made up to this noon, it was reportthe parks is well underway and a ed. The strikers are members of new International half-ton truck, rethe Coopers' union, local No. 46, and cently purchased by the park board. affiliated with the Wisconsin State arrived today and has been put into Federation of Labor and American

STRIKE SETTLED

Wansan IP-A strike of union truck drivers was settled here last Vocational School night when freight line operators agreed to their demands for a clos-With the completion last night of work in the theory of mechanics ed shop and higher wages. The and plumbing classes at the voca- strikers, who refused to deliver interstate freight consignments for tional school, the night school pro-Wausau and halted movement of gram was discontinued for the local shipments, had demanded a present school term. Other classes held their last meetings in March sliding scale for drivers ranging from \$21 to \$37.50 a week.



Fire Prevention Stressed By Jaces in 1-Week Drive

The removal of fire hazards in Plans Construction of homes will be stressed by Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce members in their annual cleanup and paintup campaign next week. Fire Chief George P. McGillan is cooperating in the move.

Chief McGillan reminded home owners this morning that during the winter months, basements and attics accumulate many fire hazards. While boxes of paper, oily cloths and other inflammable materials should not be allowed to collect, the annual spring house cleaning period usually reveals a number of accumulations, he said. Accident prevention also will be tressed next week and, it is exected that school children will puricipate in the move. Letters telling of club objectives in sponsoring the campaign were read in home rooms at the various schools

this week. Decoration of shop windows will e undertaken next week and a committee consisting of Elmer Grasenz and Wilmer Krueger have contacted all merchants and urged their participation in the drive. Posters supplied by the national committee on the cleanup and paintup project will be distributed next week.

Jaces working on the various committees include H. L. Davis, Jr., H. K. Derus, John Notebaart, Clarence Scherer, Fred Boughton, Glenn Arthur, Kenneth Raetz, Robert Nehls, Harry Hoeffel, Harold Aykens, Forster Cooper, Harold Finger, Walter Dixon and Roy Mc-

Rain Is Likely Tonight, Friday

ture Expected in Next 24 Hours

April showers which dampened the city this morning are probable again tomorrow, according to the forecast today by the United States Weather bureau. It will be mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with little change in temperature. The temperature was 52 degrees above zero at noon today. Maximum

and minimum temperatures of 54 and 33 degrees were reported in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this was reported recovering at the Unimorning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The minimum reading was recorded at 3 o'clock this morning. Highest and lowest temperatures yesterday were Abilene 92, Jackwhen King George and Queen sonville 84; Yellowstone 28 and San-

Postpone Committee's

Tour of Inspection The Valley Council engineering committee's trip to upper Michigan to study types of log cabins has division of the captain's escort of been postponed until Wednesday and Thursday of next week, Walter state landaus with royal guests and nounced today. The trip was ori-ting last night at the Y. M. C. A. G. Dixon, scout executive, an-

New Yorker Is Editor Of Badger Publication

New York-(!;-Morion Newman of New York announced today he has accepted appointment as editor of the Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin student newspaper, succceding Wallace T. Drew of Rothschild. Wis. Newman, a junior in the school of

journalism, will become editor for one year with tomorrow's edition. He was news editor this term. Other appointments include Ralph

Beatty. Denver, society editor.

New Business Building

Construction of a new 1-story building at 334 W. College avenue will be started this week, according to John Rankin. The Rankin tavern now located at 332 W. College avenue will be moved to the new build-ing about July 1. The building will be of concrete and brick construction and will include space for two business places.

Bill Is Approved

Measure Authorizing New City Issue Sent to Governor LaFollette

Madison - (1) - The legislature sent to Governor LaFollette today a bill authorizing the city of Superior to issue new scrip for emergency financing purposes between now

The bill, sponsored by Senator Philip Nelson (R), Maple, amends the present scrip law by providing the city may issue emergency certi ficates on the basis of its interest in delinquent property taxes over the last three years, instead of the preceding year only.

Senator Nelson said the city faced a difficult situation this year because current taxes, levied in 1936, have been tied up under affidavits sel and two assistant counsels and of inability to pay under the tax permitting the Milwaukee district extension law.

Such levies, he said, are delinpire, and could not be used for issuance of new scrip. However, he said, the city had

an interest with the county in other Little Change in Tempera- taxes dating back three years against which emergency certificates may be issued. The situation will correct itself in July, he said, when current taxes either will be paid or will become delinquent. The bill was passed by both houses under suspension of the

Student Recovering From Gas Poisoning

Madison -(1)- Leonard Kramer. 19. Milwaukee, a pre-medical student at the University of Wisconsin, versity infirmary today from the effects of gas poisoning.

Dr. Llewellyn Cole said found unconscious vouth. friends in an apartment last night, would be released this afternoon. Police revived him and took him to the hospital.

Kramer told Dr. Cole that food he was cooking on a gas stove boiled over, extinguishing the flame.

Three Hi-Y Clubs Hold

"Understanding Ourselves" was Mrs. Joseph Becher the topic considered by Post Hi-Y club members at an informal meetroyalty's representatives. The sec- ginally scheduled for tomorrow and The Spartan Hi-Y club considered Saturday. Members of the commit-tee expected on the tour include C. R. Scaborne, chairman, N. de C. Walker, J. S. Wells, Joseph Mc-Carthy, Clarence Zachow, C. E. Schaefer and J. H. Dunham, Wil-liam Schubert, George Park, G. Roth Wil-liam Schubert, George Park, G. Roth Wil-liam Schubert, George Park, G. Roth Wil-liam Schubert, George Park, G. Emmons to Albert H. chairman will accompany the a display of microscopic slides.

Takes Steps to Impound Milwaukee Stray Dogs

Milwankee - (7) - Dr. John P. Grawitch, Jr., two lots in the Third Koehler, health commissioner, said ward, Kaukauna. today all stray dogs will be impounded after he received a warning that rabies, spreading from Chicago, may reach Milwaukce soon. "If dog owners give the depart ment proper cooperation we may escape a quarantine," he said.

ACT ON ACCOUNTS The county committee on poor headed by Supervisor Martin Williams. Combined Locks, was meetchairman: Robert Taylor, La Crosse, tion on relief accounts. The commanaging editor; Fred Alexander, mittee will report at the organiza-Madison, sports editor, and Audrey tion session of the county board next week.

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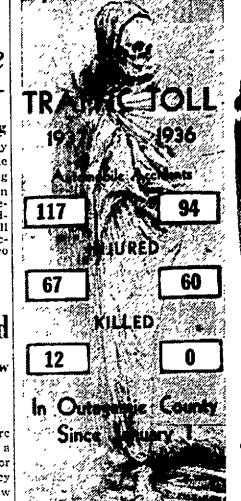
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Milwaukee County Bill Has Senate's Approval

Madison-(P)-The senate passed today a bill granting the Milwaukee county board authority to establish offices or corporation counattorney to appoint two deputies quent until after the affidavits ex- who may perform all acts required of the prosecutor.

The measure had passed the assembly and will go to Governor La-Follette for signature. It was introduced by Assemblymen Cornelius T. Young, (D), John Grobschmidt (P), and Milton Murray (R), all of Milwaukee.

The senate also passed and sent to the assembly a bill allowing con-struction of slaughter houses in Milwaukee only on sites approved by the health officer, building inspector and the city council.

New Board of Health Will Elect Officers

Organization of the new board of health will take place at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the city hall, Aldermen George Brautigam and R. H. Kubitz were renamed to the board by the new common council and Dr. C. Neidhold, Dr. Joseph L. Benton and Mrs. Clara Miller were reappointed to the board by Mayor Goedland.

The board will elect its president and secretary. Dr. Neidhold is president of the old board and Mayor Goodland, secretary. The board also will name a deputy health officer, city nurse and supervisor of the city isolation hospital. Claude Greisch is Meetings at Y. M. C. A. present deputy health officer; Mrs. Josephine Verstegen, city nurse, and

Realty Transfers

The following real estate trans-

Joseph A. Hebeler to Vilas J. Dorschner, a parcel of land in the

Rudolph Reoh to Michael E.

Sixth ward, Appleton.

INJURED IN FALL Mrs. Sophia Schabow, 211 N. Story street, suffered a leg injury in a fall down a stairway at her home late Wednesday. She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital this morn-



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Marfing Wins 1st Place in School Extempore Meet

Will Represent Appleton In Conference Tourney Wednesday

Thomas Marfing won first place in the Bolton-Roth extempore speaking contest yesterday at the Appleton High school auditorium. Marfing recently won the Heiss oratorical contest for high school teniors and represented the school in the Fox River Valley conference tournament at Marinette.

"Our Neutrality Act" was the title of Marfing's prize winning speech. Other contestants were Robert Barry, John Killoren, John Rohl, Ruth Lange, Walter Wriston Thomas Marling, above, won first and Harry Zerbel. H. H. Helble.

principal, presided. Judges were A. G. Oosterhous, Roosevelt Junior High school, Abra- day. Marfing recently won the ham Sigman and A. A. Trevor. E. J. Goodrich, history instructor at the high school, was the coach in charge of the contest.

The contest has been held for the last seven years in honor of Ted nesday. Bolton and Carlton Roth, members of the class of 1928, who drowned in Lake Winnebago.

Marfing will represent the school in the annual Fox River Valley! conference extempore tourney at 2.15 Wednesday afternoon at the high school. Schools entered are East and West Green Bay, Oshkosh, Sheboygan and Manitowoc, Coaches will serve as judges at the session and award three places. After the tourney, the local high school will be host at the business meeting and dinner.

Valley Council Scouts

C. June 30-July 9, Walter G. Dixon, department. scout executive, announced today. About 10 or 15 more scouts from this area are expected to attend.

Appleton June 28. Tresize, Ray Thomas, Bud Thomas, county. John Seaborne, Olin Meade, Tom Aid for dependent children in-

Illinois Scout Asks

Gardner Dam last season, has re- 119,49 was paid to 52 persons this quested that he be permitted to at- month and \$1,117.38 to the same tend camp again this summer. Lasi number in March. year he came to Gardner Dam for a 2-weeks period but stayed the entire camping season. He is an amateur photographer and has taken spector for the Wisconsin Industrial many pictures of the Valley Coun- commission made an inspection vis-

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EXTEMPORE SPEAKER

Discussing "Our Neutrality Act," place in the eighth annual Bolton-Roth extempore speaking contest at the Appleton High school yester-Helss Memorial oratorical contest. He will represent the school in the Fox River Valley conference tourney at the high school next Wed-

County's Outlay For Age Pension Less This Month

12 Added to Roll During April but 9 Were Discontinued

Outagamic county's outlay for old Will Attend Jamboree age assistance totalled \$11,111 20 in Fifteen Valley Council Boy April, a decrease of \$88 42 from the Scouts have registered for the na- March figure of \$11,19962, accordtional jamboree at Washington. D ing to records of the county pension

The number of persons receiving assistance increased, however, from E. E. Thomas, scout commissioner, 596 to 599 including 331 men and and J. Wesley Olson, Menasha 268 women. There were eight men scoutleader, will head the delega- and four women added to the roll tion. The local contingent will leave in April but nine were discontinued during the same period. Six of them Scouts registered include Fred died and three moved out of the

Nolan, Talbot Peterson and John creased from \$7,694 59 in March to Boon, Appleton: John Bullard and \$7,310.21 in April, a difference of Bill Spengler, Menasha: Ivan Nord- \$11562. Help was given in March strand, Clintonville: John Naber, to 317 families including 760 chil-Shawano: Carlyle Runge, Seymour: dren, but the April roll included Peter and Billy Trezisc, Wakefield, 773 children in 321 families, the records show.

Seven tamilies including 22 children were added in April but three To Attend Valley Camp familes including 9 children were dropped from the roll.

George Meier, Kewaunee, Ill., a The outlay for blind pension Boy Scout who attended camp at showed little change. A total of \$1.

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Kiwanians Told Religion's Force Is Unfathomable

Speaker Believes It Has Greatest Inspirational, Interpretative Power

"I am not so interested in saving nereafter as I am in saving them'

at the Conway hotel.

religion is the "greatest inspiration-| medium, he thought. al and interpretative force" and de-

themselves right here on earth," that a happy medium could be de- him, is was just the interpretative the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of rived through the function of re- and inspirational force accentuated the Memorial Presbyterian church ligion is the belief of the speaker, by following its guidance. declared in discussing "The Func- lie said most people are prejudiced tions of Religion in the Modern either way. If they are capitalists World," at a meeting of the Apple- they can only see the capitalist's ton Kiwanis club Wednesday noon point of view, and the same applies 8:30', but I believe life begins when The Rev. Mr. Bell asserted that force that can be used to derive the and begins to live for others", the

Religion, he said, is the greatest | Religion can interpret the econscribed its function as teaching men inspirational force in the world. He omic strife for which science two to live for others, instead of them- gave three examples of what it had years ago could give no explanaselves. Religion, he said, is the done for men he has known and tion, the speaker continued. Service power that can analyze and solve how they had discovered their true and good fellowship is superficial persons' souls from hell in the the present economic revolution. selves by practicing the theories of when compared to the power of re-hereafter as I am in saving them. That the Wagner bill put human religion. He said the denomina- ligion to solve our problems.

from the hell they are making for rights above property rights and tional divisions did not interest

"A book says 'Life Begins at' Forty', on the stage 'Life Begins at in the case of labor. Religion is the a man stops thinking of himself

Rev. Bell explained.

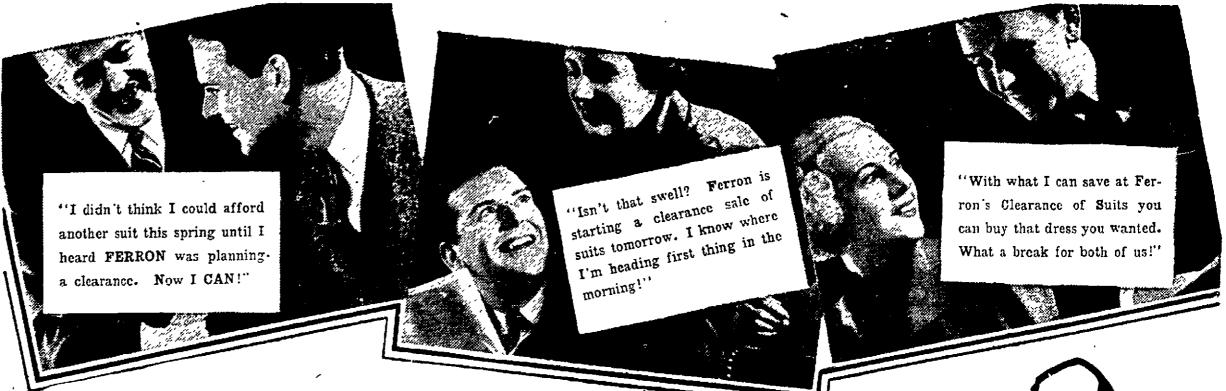
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AMATEUR SLEUTHS

Recently the March of Time paid tribute to an amateur crime club in Elizabeth, N. J. It was composed of a number of amateur detectives in the city who put their various specialized talents to work in aiding the city's police department solve crimes.

Recently Life magazine declared: "A great many major crimes are solved by amateurs working with regular police officers."

This role of the amateur detective had been made much more practical in recent months. Detective magazines have changed their policies from presenting sensational fiction stories to describing actual unsolved cases, presenting pictures of men wanted all over the country, and in this way putting all their readers to work solving such crimes and apprehending nationally known criminals.

Radio programs are modeled along similar lines, and new forms of detective books such as the crime file series are devoted more and more to helping amateur detectives become trained to give their services in the war against crime.

The Elizabeth, N. J., club is the most practical achievement along such lines yet conceived. The town druggist gave his services in analyzing poisons and chemicals. A chemist in a manufacturing plant helped along similar lines. A dentist studied up on making plaster casts of such evidence as footprints. A local engineer offered his expert services as a ballistics hobbyist.

This group of interested men was called in to help solve all the difficult crime cases which occurred in this city, and spent their leisure time in aiding the police department unearth and run down clues. They solved an unbelievably large number of cases.

Such a group seems to predict the formation of like groups in other cities throughout the country, even a formation of a national club of amateur sleuths. There is no reason why police departments should not take advantage of such expert advice from amateurs, providing the latter are organized into a concrete group so that their advice does not heckle instead of aid police work.

TOBACCO LORE

Some library or other institution, one of these days, is to receive as a gift a noted collection acquired over the last 45 years and including 4,500 separate items, valued by experts at half a million to a million dollars. The surprising central theme of this valuable collection is merely tobacco? Yet it has been touched upon in so many different lines of human interest that the collector has assembled a varied array of manuscripts, first editions, legal documents and other items in 18 Ian-

References to tobacco have been made by explorers, historians, herbalists, scientists, philologists, poets, dramatists, economists and novelists. They are found also in original proclamations, Privy Council letters, edicts, decrees and laws of both the New World and the Old.

The range of this collection suggests how much educational ground may be covered when a single idea is pursued through all its ramifications. That was the fact on which a famous educational experiment was based a few years ago, when students began with a single subject-the age of Pericles-and found that it led them through a rather broad college course, including history, literature, languages, mathematics, art, government, science, and so co.. A lary person would not learn much, but an eager and intelligent person could become well educated by pursuing almost any subject in this

FRANCO'S NEW STATE

So Europe has another dictatorship. Pardon us-another "authoritarian state." That is what the revolted area of Spain becomes, through the decree of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

From this distance, though, there seems to be little change except in name. Gen. Franco may be issuing edicts and preclamations and declarations to bolster up his own hopes. He needs cheering lately, beaten as he has been on nearly every gunt, to keep them from rusting.

front, with the government forces growing steadily more confident.

The worst thing about that new party of Franco's is its name. He calls it the "Spanish Phalanx of Traditionalists and Offensive National Syndicalist Juntas." How could any movement win with a name like that?

Nevertheless, correspondents say, the war may drag on for quite a while, ending only when both sides are exhausted.

PRIVATE LANGUAGES

A justice of the Court of Appeals of New York the other day "reserved judgment" in a case involving the rental of moving pictures, because the contracts were drawn in movie lingo incomprehensible to outsiders.

"The parties," said the judge, "have used language understood, we must assume, by those cognizant of the special or technical meaning of words used in the profession or art of the parties. In that language we are illiterate."

The judge was willing to accept definitions of terms on which the opposing parties agreed. When they disagreed on the meanings of crucial words in the contract, on which the case was based, the judge declined to take the definitions of either side. It was up to them, he held, to supply suitable dictionaries. "They have not done so in this case," and so the court "must be made literate in a language in which it is now unschooled."

It was time such rebuke was issued to somebody. The use of special jargons by special groups-social workers, psychologists, followers of different sports, movie people and others-has come to be a great nuisance to the uninitiated and a great detriment to the English language. Since lawyers and judges are among the offending groups, however, the disgusted judge in this particular case might well do a little reform work in his own pro-

FRENCH FEMINISTS

American women, who have had nation-wide suffrage for 17 years read with surprise the recent news from Paris telling of a struggle the women of France are engaged in now. With most European women enfranchised, it seems strange that in so liberal a country as France the right has not yet been won.

French feminists are active, however, and may soon have the ballot. They refrained from public demonstrations for 10 months, in order not to make things any harder for the Blum government. But in the last few days they have broken out, holding mass-meetings and plastering the city with posters. A bill to give them the franchise and other civil rights has been pending in parliament, and they demand immediate action.

French women have been living all these years under the Code Napoleon. That famous soldier-statesman didn't think much of women in government. But his long reign is ending. And when French women get into the ballot booth and the legislative halls, the world will hear from them.

HEROIC PITCHING

An Ohio mayor has the right idea. He takes his responsibilities seriously, whether they require wrestling with the relief problem or eating doughnuts at a recreation center party.

The other day, in preparation for the approaching opener of the major league baseball season, the energetic mayor and his secretary, put in twenty minutes on a ball-throwing work-out. It seems that the mayor made a pretty wild throw at the opener in 1936. Both he and his secretary intended to have the ball go straight this time.

It's a good idea which other mayors, governors, or even president, might adopt. Throwing out that first ball may not come under the head of important public business, but a thing worth doing at all is worth doing well. And the discovery that some high public officials is unable to pitch a fair ball across the home plate might shake American youth's faith in

Opinions Of Others

STAMP PROFITS

The recent celebration of fifteen years of this week at 117 N. State street. service by the philatelic agency of the postoffice department brought a report that reflects the widespread and intense interest in stamp and company jewelry store at the corner of Colcollecting. This agency was established by lege avenue and Oneida street to Otto H. Fisch-Postmaster-General Hays, who noticed that er of Beardstown, Ill. stamp collectors were having trouble in getting good copies of first issues. At that time there were few collectors as compared with the number that now pursue the diversion, but they were worthy people and soon justified the expense of the service. During the first fiscal year, the agency sold stamps to the value of niv \$105,000.

The agency has grown so that this year the last fiscal year, the agency made 81,538 sales nicipal affairs for the month was \$5,672.17. for a revenue of \$1.845,000. The cost of overhead, salaries of personnel and producing the Reilly, Milwaukee, were married at the parsonstamps is about \$150,000 a year. It is estimated age of the Rev. E. R. Kinney the previous day. in "Little Lessons in the Ways of this day. Married and engaged hat only about 30 per cent of the stamps sold through this channel are used for postage. The yearly profit is at least \$1,400,000. The depart- chant, was announced that day at Menasha. cent has taken steps to see that collectors oblained clear, well-centered stamps, a service which has been widely commended.

The volume of this business testifies to the extent of the philately boom. It was stimulated throughout the British empire by King George, father of the present King George, whose stamp collection included some of the rarest examples, and whose representatives, visited the markets of the world in his interest. In this country. President Roosevelt's fondness for the hobby has been stimulating. He took it up in a casual way during an illness, but soon succumbed to its allurements and now regards it as among his most interesting avocations.--Indian-

men waving pieces of sacking.



YOUR CORRESPONDENT HAS LEAD WITH HIS CHIN

Jonah:

Your last dig at me with implication that I was using poetry someone else wrote is neither fair, generous nor true. I send you a page out of the April Telagrapher, showing the material I used that suggested the poem.* If I write better poetry than you suspect me capable of, it's not my fault. Meanwhile, I expect to see something clearing me of such implications, or Sodbuster is through. Meanwhile, cheerio! -EZEKIEL SODBUSTER

(*-in Monday's column.)

It is obvious that I have done Ezekiel a grave injustice, and for that I apologize. As I wrote him in a letter yesterday, somewhere, and at some time, I have seen verses where the thought paralleled that which he expressed. My feeling in suggesting quotation marks came from that recollection, because it appeared that Ezekiel was quoting in order to illustrate his point about child labor legislation as it has been handled by the Supreme court. Unfortunately for me, the verses were written by Ezekiel.

And, as I also told him, the verses in question weren't as good as much of the material he has prepared for this space. You'll agree when you read "The Pines," below.

THE PINES

Oh, the sweetest birds are singing. And the same old echoes ringing. 'neath the pines. All my fondest memories clinging, to the pines.

And my heart would cease repining. Just to see the sun a-shining, through the pines. Just to see arbutus twining. 'neath the pines.

For through years I've been a-learning. That my heart is always yearning, for the pines. All my thoughts always returning. to the pines.

O'h to see the red deer playing. And to hear the tree tops swaying. 'neath the pines. All my thoughts are always straying,

For the same old moon is beaming. And the fire-flys light are gleaming, 'neath the pines. And in fancy I am dreaming, neath the pines. -Ezekiel Sodbuster

Somehow, this has not been a very good week. The contributors are heckling me, the dentist is heckling me. I finally reached an agreement with the bank (try to prove a bank is wrong), and the better half had to take a cab home yesterday when I was detained and didn't meet her. It begins to look as though I can't do anything right.

Well, maybe there's some of that gift bottle! of Scotch left.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

IN THE RIGHT LIGHT

I hung a picture on my wall In such a sorry light Its loveliness was lost to all;

It was a murky sight. Rehanging it, the sunlight, warm And beautiful, brought out its charm.

I hung your presence in my mind, And in the hateful gloom, I could not see your heart, designed For a more tranquil room . . . Your worth was lost until above Shone the revealing light of love! (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward 10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 28, 1927

The marriage of Miss Unis Bloomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bloomer, 208 N. State street, and Harold J. Berro, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Berro, 138 N. Bennett street, took place Thursday morning at St. Mary church. The Rev. Joseph E. Hanz of Beloit, cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony.

St. Patrick school, Menasha, was threatened by fire at 9:30 this morning, but the blaze was put out by the fire department before very serious damage was caused.

Excavating for a filling station to be operat ed by the Balliet Supply company was started

Announcement was made Wednesday by Frank C. Hyde of the sale of the Frank C. Hyde

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, May 2, 1912

Cost of operation of the city during March totaled \$7,558.26. Of this amount however, \$1,886,-09 was the cost of operating the water department and will be paid by that organization, ales probably t ill run to \$2,000,000. During the which is self-sustaining. Thus actual cost of mu-Miss May Coon, Appleton, and Joseph P.

> The engagement of Miss Marie Ulrich, Menasha, and Joseph Langenberg. Appleton mer-John J. Sherman. Appleton, will attend the

American Bankers' association at Briarchiff Text Book of Physiology, which is thing, is a mistake that might lead nearly a third of the pages are Ty Cobb and the dancing pumps lodge, near New York City, Mr. Sherman is a member of the council representing Wisconsin.

A Wedgewood mug bearing a history Glamis Castle, the Scottish home of the Earl of Strathmore, the Queen's father, is to be auctioned in London. Lawyers of Sydney, N. S. W., have been ask-

ed by Father P. Murphy, prominent Catholic clergyman, to "refuse to have hand, act, or part in divorce proceedings." To accustom horses to the flaunting decora- D has any effect on the thyroid which can be successfully drawn biography.

THE NEVER ENDING RACE WITH HIS SHADOW



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THE QUESTION OF VITAL CAPACITY

In an article here recently we endeavored to explain about the phy- metabolic rate. Any one who needs siology of breathing and how the jodin to speed up the metabolism. "vital capacity" indicates an indi- any one who is hypothyroid, providual's physical fitness. Vital ca- bably also needs vitamin D. pacity is the sum of (1) the quantity of air breathed in and out of Is silver nitrate injurious to use the lungs at each ordinary breath as a mouthwash? (F. L.) (usually less than a pint), (2) the quantity of air that can be expelled commonly called lunar caustic. It by the strongest effort after a normal expiration (this varies from 21 to 31 pints) and (3) the quantity of air that can be taken in by the maximum effort after an ordinary quiet inspiration (this is of course the same as (2). Average vital capacity of adult males is 3700 cubic centimeters (approximately pints) and that of adult females is

3500 cubic centimeters (approximately 71 pints). Reader inquires whether I mean that the greater the vital capacity the more physicially fit the individual is regardless of sex, size, height, age, weight and habit especially as regards daily exercise, athletic activity, gymnastic train

ing, and the like. More thoughtful reading of the explanation of vital capacity as repeated above will answer half of the reader's queries. Of course sex and size and age should be taken into consideration. However, these factors are comparatively negilgible, once the subject is past puberty, say 12 or 13 years of age. But the individual's habit as regards daily exercise, athletic activity, gymnastic training, belly breathing etc., has a good deal to do with his or her vital capacity. Reasonable physical training always increase individual vital capacity. Even so simple a practice as a few moments of belly breathing last thing at night as you settle down to sleep helps to maintain good vital capacity and, at least in my opinion, tends to prevent pneumonia, among other benefits. Can't stop here to describe Belly Breathing. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for

instructions. Most lay readers won't know what pulls the diaphragm down, pushes The diaphragm is pretty high in nerves, bringing about good or bad dead people too. It is a bit too high reactions. It will pay to respect the in any one who has what we doctors call poor muscle tonus or resipersons who have the wrong idea about good posture, the chesty complex, the bad habit of trying to pull in or hold in the "abdomen." as Mrs. Malaprop calls the belly.

I attempt to explain how the diaphragm works in booklet No. 20 Health" series which is entitled couples and those whose heart af-"The Art of Easy Breathing," but fairs are progressing satisfactorily. darn it all, it costs ten cents. Visit the public library some day and read a few chapters in Howell's disposed to be biased regarding anyavailable in every public library worthy of the name, and perhaps function of the breathing muscle. Other muscles help the diaphragm. of course, but they are of minor imcortance.

How the diaphragm works, then, physical efficiency and longevity. QUESTION AND ANSWERS Vitamin D and Metabolism

A fain costing of chiomium plating is being tions during the Coronation parade in London gland? Should one whose meta- upon in developing a high degree of

i test was made) take vitamin D a all? (A. E. A.)

Answer-Vitamin D increase the Silver Nitrate

stronger than a one-half of one contracting, politics, journalism, per cent solution in the mouthmore than once. Carrot Juice

raw carrot juice, there being so little juice in carrots. (Mrs. C. L

Answer-I have often wondered Joseph M. Toner, physician. about that myself. In fact, I had a Henry O. Houghton, publisher. dreadful dream about it—a big Robert C. Minor, artist. bozo handed me a mortar and William H. Crane. actor. pestle and took me by the ear to a vast bin of carrots, about a ton of them, and said you squeeze out a wineglassful of juice for me by Seen And Heard breakfast time or else! Why go to all that trouble? Why not just cat the carrots?

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Your Birthday

"TAURUS"

If April 30 is your birthday, the danger periods are from 8 to 10 a. ing. m., from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 10 p. m. until midnight. Every move, motive and opera-

tion this day, requires serious con-

is low have a high diaphragm. Calculate what results will be tunes in millinery shop investments achieved by any drastic action, or this means. The diaphragm is the departure from common practice, pass a cemetery if it can possibly breathing muscle, Belly breathing Range of tone or pitch of voice re- be avoided. . . . Francia White is by the Rev. H. A. Block were quires careful control, for their ef- strained her voice bidding at a the belly out—inflates the bellows feet may be far-reaching upon cattle auction at Covina, Calif., re- Milton Laux, Gordon Whitney, Ax-The diaphragm is pretty high in nerves, bringing about good or bad cently and was compelled to cancel el Kragh, Willard Olson, Oscar Selopinion of other people, even if it differs from your own, Fixed ideas great mistake to be a stickler for obstinate, or determined to have your own way. Your personal attitude will have an important bearing on the amount of pleasure you will derive from your social contacts will find that allowing any deepto a painful situation. If a woman and April 30 is your

You are either up in the clouds, or down in the depths. Do not let people or little things affect you so easily. It is most important that you es. Murder. school yourself to take things calmly has much to do with vital capacity, and deliberate upon them rationally. Ungovernable impulses are the things that will be the cause of most of your troubles. You have, fortu-Can you tell me whether vitamin naisly, a vast amount of will power. Who invited Allen to send in his equipped cabs.

which happiness will brighten your the first Monday in June unless life. Cupid probably will prove to be something extraordinary happens. a most satisfactory martimonial And while the elderly justices may agent.

possibility of all three being com-

cessful in all of its undertakings. It son in your executioner's soup, but ought to, by the time it reaches its majority, be launched upon a career that will bring it both prosperity Benefit Bridge Party If a man and April 30 is your na-

tal day, you are, perhaps, more or less of an idealist, although thoroughly practical in business affairs. You most likely will see your cherished hopes realized. Among the Miss Cora Turner of Amherst, Mrs. best activities for you to engage in Rorta of Amberst, Mrs. Charles would be unwise to use anything are: law, engineering, architecture, chemistry or geology.

Successful People Born on April 30: Please tell me how one can make George W. P. Custis, author and painter. (Adopted son of George

Washington.) William R. Nichols, chemist.

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In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York - All of the usherettes at the Hudson theater are er's names are never printed. Only really actresses, marking time answered by mail if written in ink They're Rosalind Gordon, Beatrice Price, and Helen Mantell. . . When the curtain is up they criticize the play and then send their suggestions backstage.

Raymond Paige is a successful musical director. . . Nevertheless he has been prohibited from using a radio in his car. . . . This happened after Paige ran through three consecutive red lights, so charmed was he by the music emanating from his own best hours for you on this date are dash-board. . . . The judge awardfrom 10 a. m. until noon, from 2 to cd him a year off from having

Ed Wynn is an expert billiard player and his ambition is to best Sunday evening following a short Willie Hoppe in a match. . . Myr-Individuals whose vital capacity sideration, before being utilized, the Vaile has lost several small for-

A query concerning Grena Sican

recently with "Stage Door." forliency. It is likely to be high in may be wrong ones, and it will be a merly of "Jubilee" and "Life Begins at 8:40.7. . . Well, she's at them simply through a desire to be the Astor, on Broadway. . . Frank Black has a shooting gallery in the basement of his home, and he is an

> the second-hand bookstores in 6th Helen Hayes,' for instance, are It is Sydney Rayner who points owned and worn by other celebri-

you will get some inkling of the birthday, your mood varies greatly, out the fact that major headlines of 1937 have all revolved around six-letter words: Hitler, Edward, out, Fanny Brice and Jack Ben-Courts, Stalin, Strike, Unions, Judg-Recently (in fun) Jack Benny

took a crack at Fred Allen. . . That was after the Waukegan Add hebbies: Peter Van Steeden.

A Bystander In Washington BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington - There may have been reason once for those famed four irreconcilable, conservative justices refusing to retire, but there isn't any more.

When they had Justice Roberts with them they could feel that they were standing like Horatlus at the bridge against President Roosevelt and his economic and social predilections. But Roberts now has sided with the invading savages from the north and the bridge head is already taken. Rome, as far as Justice McReynolds and his three associates are concerned, has fallen.

Retirement? In Washington there are rumors

that Justices McReyonlds, Suther-

land and Van DeVanter will retire at the end of the present term. which will be the last Monday of May or the first Monday of June. They, with Justice Butler, are now the minority instead of the majority, since it is unlikely Justice Roberts will hover back their way. Moreover, even if they consider themselves as voices crying in the wilderness, the country has heard their cry repeatedly without paying more than impudent attention to it. They have suffered a fate worse than death, by being rendered futile.

A bill has been passed under which they can retire without danger of loss of pay and it is a fair guess that before long they will seek its sanctuary. McReynolds reputedly has tired

of the fight, which anyone will admit has been long and hard. Sutherland's health has been poorly in recent years and summers have found him spending weeks at German spas.

Van Devanter's friends have hinted he would like to spend more time with members of his family.

Hold-Out As to Butler, it is understood he

would prefer to continue the fight even if the court is loaded to the guard rails with liberal souls and retirement pay means nothing to him since he has ample of the world's pelf And another thing: Undoubted-

ly the scuffle over the president's bined, may be the medium through court bill will continue long after be powerless where they are, by resigning they could deliver a final The child born on April 30, is us- knockout to the court enlargement ually predestined to be very suc- plan. It would be like putting poieven that would provide some satisfaction.

Is Given at Waupaca

Waupaca-St. Agnes Guild and St. Mark's Episcopal church sponsored a benefit bridge party at the rectory Tuesday afternoon. Nine tables were in play and honors were awarded Hoffmann and Mrs. Wendall Mc-

Henry. Refreshments were served by the following committee: Mesdames Claude Penny, Tom Browne, Ralph Hoffmann and Miss Roberta Holly of St. Agnes Guild, and Mesdames Paul Ovrom, F. W. Czeskleba and Frank Houseman of St. Mark's

Guild. Mrs. Sam Salan was hostess to members of the Study club at her home Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. C. H. Bacher was in charge of the lesson, which was a review of the winter's study, and conducted a round table discussion of "Alaska." This was the final study meeting of the

season. Judge A. M. Scheller was the guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Rotary and Lions clubs and their ladies, in Marshfield Tuesday evening. Covers for the dinner were laid for 125, and other guests included the mayor of the city, the city council and 10 blind persons. who were presented with red and white canes by the Lions club. The Lions Club is sponsor of an ordinance in that city that demands that traffic respect the red and white canes wherever used, as they are a mark of identification of a blind

person. The 10 were all citizens of Wood county. Judge Scheller's address concerned "Youth and the Twentieth Cen-

The Chevrolet Wotor Sales Garage was closed Wednesday as 4 p. m. and from 8 to 10 p. m. The dials to tinker with while motor- mark of respect to the memory of an employe. August Hegaard, whose burial took place in Batavia Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Hegaard died illness with pneumonia, leaving his widow and little daughter, Caroline.

> Those who attended the funeral Clarence Muse refuses to services which were conducted from the Congregational church of Batav-Messrs and Mesdames Lester Laux. lin and Eddie Pope.

> > ed book-ends: Grace Moore, glamorous evening gowns.

There's a famous collection of shoes at the McAlpin, which is a way Broadway has of paying homexpert marksman, which may or age to its stars. . . . In Hollywood may not be of interest to critics you know, the thing to do is have who write unfavorably about his the imprint of your foot in cement before one of the big theaters there. Shoes actually worn by

There's a copy of "Gone With Shoes actually worn by the Wind" for 25 cents in one of celebrities are on display here. . . ties includes that of Lily Pons. Katharine Cornell, Gladys Swarthny. . . . It will never be complete, however, unless they obtain the barges worn by Charlie Chaplin. New York hack drivers are prob-

ably the most musical on earth. broadcast. . . And next day, Who's There are 17,000 now with radio-Texas once was called "Philisa-

applied to U. S. Army large and small caliber the animals are being driven between rows of bolism is low (20 per cent below self-control. The chances are wealth raising tulips; Morton Bow, pre- bella" after the Spanish sovernormal, the doctor said when the in lands, monies or friends with the senting his friends with hand-carv- eigns, Philip and Isabella.

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Incidentally, the same legislature

There have been many raw legis-

latures, but this one is out for the

Lawyers Score **Bill Increasing Notary Powers**

30 Members of Legislature Talk Against Proposed Measure

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Seldom do the 30 or more members of the bar in the legislature's lower house agree on any of the questions submitted to

One of those rare bills on which legal opinion in the assembly was as one was debated Tuesday morning. Democratic, Republican, Progressive and Farmer-Labor-Progressive attorney joined forces for half an hour to denounce and de-feat a bill which would increase the power of notaries public, and consequently reduce the preroga-

tives of the legal profession.

The bill was offered by a group of northern farmer members, including Paul Fuhrman of Shawano county, who argued that their bill which would empower notaries to draft deeds, mortgages and similar instruments and to collect suitable fees for their work, would aid the citizens of the northern part of the state, where lawyers are few and far between. One of the proponents of the bill, Theodore Swanson, Pierce county farmer, declared that in his district farmers have to travel 30 miles to find a lawyer to draft their deeds and mortgages.

Lawyers in the house denounced the proposal as "the most dangerous yet introduced," as "palpably unfair", and a threat to the livelihood of struggling young attorneys who depend on the fees for this type of work.

Among those who opposed were Charles B. Perry, Wauwautosa attorney, venerable B. M. Vaughan, chairman of the house judiciary committee, and former Wisconsin Rapids judge, Francis T. Murphy. who argued that he is still trying to pay back his law school tuition debts, and that his Milwaukee practice consists largely of drawing up deeds and similar instruments, and Felix Kremer, Phillips, also a form-

Before the bill sent down to defeat, Murphy offered an amendment which would have added to the proposed new statute, "all notaries admitted to practice of the law by the supreme court of Wis-consin". Debate on the question proceeded merrily until Speaker Paul Alfonsi moved the previous question to shut off further arguments. The roll call showed 62 to 22 in favor of killing the bill.

Radio Programs

Thursday (Central Standard Time)

6:00 p. m.-Connecticut Yankees WIMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, 6:00 p. m. Kate Smith (CBS)

7:00 p. m.—Show Boat (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC.

7:00 p. m.-Major Bowes (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WOC, WCCO.

8:00 p. m.-Bing Crosby (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC. 8:30 p. m.-March of Time (CBS)

Friday (Central Standard Time)

(CBS) WBBM, WISN, WOC, WCCO, WKBH. 7:00 p. m.—Hollywood Hotel (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.-Waltz Time (NBC) WMAQ.

8:00 p. m.—First Nighter (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC. 8:30 p. m .- Varsity Show (NBC) WIMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC. 8:30 p. m.—Babe Ruth (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WOC, WCCO.

Plan Final Story Hour

Of Series at Library

The last of a series of weekly story hours in the children's department of the Appleton Public library will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, according to Miss Jeanette Clausen, department head. The story hour series began last fall and proved popular with the children. Sometimes as many as 75 children would gather to hear the tales told.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"-And the winner of the husband-calling contest, by unanimous ver dict of the judges-Miss Daisy Hasben!"

Accident Prevention Is Theme of Child Health Day

Madison—Child health day this does become ignited, the child year is very fittingly devoted to the should be wrapped in a piece of prevention of accidents in childhood, declared the State Medical Society in its bulletin today.

"Accidents kill twice as many children as measles, scarlet fever, and diphtheria combined. The leading cause of accidents today is burns in the child's first three years of life while automobile accidents take the leading total in children beyond three years. "Fatal burns are caused primarily

by neglect of precautionary measures. Many children are fatally burned as a result of hot liquids in the kitchen, in the laundry, or in their play with matches. Burns caused by hot liquids can be prevented in a large measure by observing certain precautions. Leading in this list of precautions is the placement of hot liquids toward the back of the stove at the center of the table, and out of the reach of inquisitive little hands. Where liquids are placed toward the front of the stove small children reach up and spill the contents over their bodies. Hot liquids should never be placed on the floor where children can stumble into them. In children, burns involving even a small area, are many times fatal.

Severe Burns "Matches placed within the reach of children are the cause of many deaths and many severe burns. Extreme caution should be observed in placing the match box well out of the reach of small children. The clothing of the child, ignited by the matches, burns rapidly and if 6:30 p. m.-Hal Kemp's orchestra fanned by the child in running will cause the burn to become very extensive. If the clothing of a child

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should be wrapped in a piece of heavy clothing such as a coat, or if a blanket is immediately available the child can be rolled in the blanket to smother the flames. Here again is the danger of burns, even though small in area, causing the death of the small child.

ment for burns in children is the of reach of the child and place bar- Island, with a 3 per cent mutuel use of cold water and common bak- riers on the nursery window to tax, collected \$1.193.000 last year, ing soda. The affected area should prevent the child from tumbling and Florida, during the season just be entirely immersed in the soda out."

Plan Exhibit for Child Health Week

Material for Displays Sent To Libraries Throughout State

Appleton will join the state board through library exhibits an assort- of crime. ment of helpful printed material on maternal and child health, as part of the nation's observance of Child Health week.

To more than 275 Wisconsin liocen submitted by the state board's ise Hunter, bureau supervisor.

In addition to pamphlets and spe- love. cial Child Health day leaflets, the which are available either at the home library or through the state! traveling library.

clude encouragement of year-round child health activities on a local basis. Dr. Hunter points out.

Relie Of Rum Days

Belfast-(F)-A relic of the probell of the luxury liner "Bermuda" is a little more raw than most such -is now prized among the Belfast harbor board's shipping treasuries. time when the statesmen are pre-The liner, which was specially fitted for millionaire passengers between New York and Bermuda at a cost of over \$5,000,000, was destroyed by fire here in 1931.

solution. It is not necessary to determine exactly the proportion of soda and water but a good rule is a package to a tub or a cupful to a gallon of water.

"Other accidents causing many child deaths are falls down open stairways, out of second story windows, loose rugs on slippery floors, breakage or nickel-and-penny monsmall object swallowed by the child ey. such as open safety pins, nails,

New York-The tax-exempt statesmen of the New York legislature are still fumbling in the citizens' clothes for \$20,000,000 with which to balance the million-dollar-a-day state budget. But up to this writing they have not found it advisable to interfere with the book-making industry which of health next week in presenting is a politico-sporting racket linking the government to the underworld

a few professional gamblers with strong political connections, and it handles upward of 300 million dollars a year, of which the gamblers retain at least 45 million for expenses and profit. The expenses are not braries the exhibit material has to be estimated without access to the most intimate account books of the gamblers, but it is reasonable to bureau of maternal and child assume that they are largely political expenses, behealth, according to Dr. Amy Lou- cause no group can expect to obtain an exclusive state concession in a \$300,000,000 yearly business just for

The gambling concession belongs to the state itself. exhibits include lists of books on and, if the pari-mutual machines were adopted, it maternal and child care, many of probably would yield more than enough to cover the probably would yield more than enough to cover the

\$20,000,000 deficit. The case is local to New York, but the calm, defiant nerve of the state legislature in frisking the citizens for more money, while forbearing to The purposes of the project in- disturb the gamblers is more or less typical of state legislatures. While public attention is concentrated on Washington and national af

fairs they meet in a comparative strealth, and the citizens do not know what has been done to them plied to the dog-races and jai alai as until the tax bills are due. However, the protection of the gambling nibition rum-running days - the racket by the New York legislature jobs, because it is maintained at a tending to be very sorry, indeed, about the necessity to lift \$20,000,-000 off the people.

21 States Have Legal Track Betting Stations

There are now 23 states which have legal racing and 21 of them have legalized mutuels, while New York is the only one that forbids the mutuels by law. Most states take a percentage of every dollar wagered through the machines, and many of them also collect the

In Maryland the mutuel tax is coins and other pieces of hardware, only 1 per cent, but the tracks pay "Childhood life can be made saf- a license fee of \$6,000 a day, and er by observing these precautions, there is a further yield from a net Place hot liquids at the back of the revenue tax. Ohio, with a comparastove and in the center of the table; tively small gambling industry, colplace gates at the top and bottom lects from 10 per cent to 30 per cent of each stairway; eliminate loose of the money wagered through the rugs in the house or fasten them to machines, raising the percentage as "The recommended first-aid treat- the floor; keep small objects out the volume of business rises. Rhode closed, derived about the same

Wants Legalized Betting At New York Race Tracks

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

The book-making racket is a political concession to



amount in mutuel taxes which apvell as horse-tracks.

But New York, with the greatest colume of gambling in the country, did not receive a dime last year from this source, although the bookmakers retained at least 45 million dollars out of the total business. All New York collected was \$487,000, and this was picked up in the form of a tax on gate receipts. Legislature Has

Legalized Dog-Racing

The New York legislature has now legalized dog-racing, which is a no-

torious racket operated by the same which is actually the property of the types and many of the same individuals who operate the slot machines in various parts of the country.

has also neglected to pass a law Unlike the horse-tracks of the recommended by the governor to state, however, the dog-tracks will apply the state income tax to he eve be permitted to operate a racket salaries and several hundred other known as the phoney mutuels, but tex-exempt public salaries ranging without either supervision or tax. between \$18,000 and \$28,000 a year. This means that the operators of the phoney mutuels will be permitted to pay any odds they care to, and that

means a license from the legislature

for groups of well-known criminals

But it was only within the last

to rob the people.

Large appropriations have been The state legislature doesn't exmade for government construction plain its conduct in these matters. It in Iraq. does not have to explain yet. because nobody was paying much atention to the legislature what with he supreme court disturbance, the

taxpayers.

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Mrs. Neller Is Elected Club Head

RS. JOHN NELLER was elected president of the Fortnightly club at a meeting of the organization Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret De Long, E. Washington street. She succeeds Mrs. Joseph Benton in the position. Other new officers chosen were Mrs. Karl Haugen, vice president; Miss Alice Diderrich, secretary; and Mrs. Wilham Schubert, treasurer. The afternoon's program consisted of a review of C. C. Furnass' "The Next Hundred Years," by Mrs. C. O. Gochnauer.

The club's next meeting, on May 12, will be its final one this year. A committee consisting of Mrs. Eugene Colvin, Mrs. T. B. Wadsworth and Mrs. C. O. Gochnauer 15 preparing next season's program.

A play, "Ever Young," was read by four members of the Tuesday Study club, Mrs. J. R. E. Miller Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. M. D. Bro and Mrs. R. L. Peterson, at the meeting of the club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Griffin assisted Mrs. Graef as hosspeak on "Modern Cathedrals."

Over the Teacups club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gerald Galpin, 1203 N. Supe-rior street. Mrs. H. J. Ingold will read from the book "Heads and Tales," by Malvina Hoffman, and Mrs. H. E. Jennings will discuss current events.

Members of the C. C. club had a 7 o'clock dinner party Wednesday night at the Conway hotel. Bridge was played after the dinner, with honors going to Mrs. George Fauk, first. Miss Helen Doerfler, second, and Miss Germaine Rammer, low. Mrs. Edward Hyland won the traveling prize. Others present were the Misses Helen Nabbefeldt, Marjoric Feavel, Eileen Schomisch and Bernice Schweitzer.

bridge club Wednesday night at her M. M. Bober will be faculty guests. home on N. Lawe street. Prizes at the game were won by Miss Leone Steidl, Mrs. Ruth Kanouse and Miss Lila Schultz, and a gift was presented to Miss Jeannette Claussen. a member of the club, in honor of her approaching marriage to Clement Steidl. The club's next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Isabelle Pfefferle, 314 E. Washing-

I. T. Bridge club met last night Pat Schneider. In two weeks Miss fraternity. Schneider will entertain the club at her home, 630 W. Spring street.

chapter of Hadassah, National Jew- ed a Founders' day dinner with the ish Women's society, will meet at 2 Green Bay and Shawano chapters o'clock Friday afternoon at the of the sorority Wednesday night at home of Mrs. Jay Wallens, 537 N. the Northland hotel in Green Bay. Union street. Mrs. L. J. Marshall After the dinner Miss Ruth Nichols and Mrs. Wallens will review the of Green Bay, president of Zeta chapters from the study book.

consin avenue, was hostess to her lota chapter of Appleton: Miss Clabridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Honors went to Mrs. ter of Shawano: and Mildred Al-Fred Gehrke, Mrs. Anthony Natrop brecht, representing Eta chapter of and Mrs. Armin Scheurle. In two Appleton. weeks the club will be entertained 202 N. Union street.

About 30 women attended the bridge luncheon which closed the season for the Wednesday Musicale club yesterday afternoon at the Colonial Inn. Oshkosh. Honors at cards went to Mrs. John Balliet. high at contract bridge, and Mrs. Mildred Siegert Boettcher, high at auction. Mrs. Emil Voccks won the consolation prize at the latter. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Mrs. Ralph Raschig. Mrs. S. W. Murphy, Mrs. Andrew Parnell, Mrs. Ray M. Peciers, Mrs. Clarence Richter, Mrs. Emil Voccks and Mrs. Carl J. Waterman.

21 Reservations Have Been Made for

Twenty - one reservations have Superior Factory Showroom. | College Ave. been made for a general retreat for women this weekend at Monte Alverno Retreat House under the auspices of Monte Alverno Retreat House guild. The Rev. Adelbert Donlon, O.M. Cap., will conduct the retreat which opens at 8 o'clock; Friday night and closes at 4 e'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Theise is chairman of arrangements for the retreat and her committee includes Mrs. Norman Brown, Miss Katherine Derby, Mrs. Anna Maurer, Mrs. A. Nowak. Mrs. William J. Plank, Mrs. Robert L. Rechner, Miss Agnes Ros messil Mrs. Rose Rosmers', Mrs. William Waymire, Mrs. Earney Hoffman, Miss Rose Kohtsch, Mrs. Glern J. Hoffmann, Mrs. Charles A. Green and Mrs. Thomas Flancian, Jr., Appleton: Mrs. C. Nellon, Neer ab, and Mrs. Anna Hecker, Metasha

Rummage Sale, Sat., 8 30 A. M. City Hall Basement.





(Over Fussield's)



AND WHAT'S MORE, THEY REALLY CAN SWIM

What the well-dressed swimmer will wear this season was demonstrated by the seven girls above, when they presented a bathing suit style show at the Lawrence college intersorority swimming meet Wednes-Graef, 504 W. Atlantic street. The day night at Alexander gymnasium. The group is made up of a represenclub also discussed plans for its tative of each of the six sororities on the campus and the assistant innext year's program. Mrs. H. E structor in swimming at the college, Miss Wilhelmine Harms, right.

The others, left to right, are Miss Helen Boettcher, Appleton, Zeta Tau tess. Officers will be elected by the Alpha sorority; Miss Marguerite Greb. Appleton, Kappa Delta: Miss Jean club at its annual business meeting | Temple, Oak Park, Ill., Delta Gamma; Miss Betty White, Appleton, Kappa May 12 at the home of Mrs. R. B Alpha Theta; Miss Grada De More, Oak Park, Ill., Alpha Delia Pi; and Thiel. 907 N. Fox street. The pro- Miss Emily Swan, Dixon, Ill., Alpha Chi Omega. The young lady posed gram for that day will be presented in mid-air in the picture at the right is Miss Margaret Pfefferic of Apby Miss Mary Peterson, who will pleton, shown just after she had jumped from the spring-board. Miss Pfesserle is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Fraternity Will Stage Annual Party

U chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will hold its an-nual formal dinner-dance Saturday night at Riverview Country club. An Appleton orchestra will provide music for the affair, and chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Towle and Dr. and Miss Theo Steidl entertained her Mrs. David M. Delo. Dr. and Mrs.

Heading the committee for dance is Wilmer E. Witt of Appleton, and assisting him are Arthur G. Kroos afternoon at the Hearthstone Tea of Kohler, Bernard Beggs of and novel lighting effects centering Guy Barlow, first, Mrs. Arthur

Many out of town alumni are expected to attend the party and also at the home of Miss Ruth Kapp, the reunion dinner which will be were Mrs. Sherman Garber and 614 W. Fifth street. Honors at the held Sunday noon at the chapter Mrs. Reynolds Challoner of Oshgame were won by the Misses Ivyl house on N. Union street for kosh and Mrs. S E. Crockett and Heilman. Stennece Heilman and pledges, actives and alumni of the Mrs. Frank Younger of Menasha.

A number of Appleton girls members of Eta and Iota chapters The study group of Appleton of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, attendchapter, gave the welcoming address, and responses were made by Mrs. Frank Rubbert, 105 W. Wis- Miss Irene Petarski, representing rice Duebler, representing Nu chap-

A personal message from the Calat the home of Mrs. Fred Gehrke, ifornia chapter, the international salute and Canada's response were read, and vows were renewed. There was a general discussion of the possibility of forming a district council of the sorority, but nothing definite was decided upon. As entertainment following the meeting.

a puppet show was presented. Appleton girls at the dinner and program were the Misses Mildred Albrecht, Lucille Nehl., Margaret Franck, Evelyn Wunderlich, Eleanor Redlin. Dorothy Nehls. Peg Burke, Mildred Koehnke and Hilda Harm, of Eta chapter; and Ruth and Agnes Schubert. Grace Parish. Vivian Kasten, Irene Petarski, Ramona Sharp and Gertrude Mittag. representing Iota chapter.

WATCH Friday's paper for a SATURDAY SPECIAL Sale Retreat for Women in our yarn dept. Appleton Sale, Fri., 9 A. M. 304 W.

Parties

Miss Marguerite Woodworth cnerlamed at a tea Wednesday afternoon at Russell Sage hall in honor of Mrs. Smith McLandress and her sister. Miss Virgina Shannon. bot hof whom are leaving Appleton in the near future, the former to make her home in Glen Falls, N. Y., and the latter to be married.

Mrs. Roy Marston, 838 E. College avenue, will enterain about 10 tables at a benefit dessert bridge party for the Appleton Womans club it 1:30 Saturday afternoon at her

Mrs. B. J. Rohan and Mrs. Herb Heilig were hostesses at a bridge luncheon for 32 guests Wednesday room. Honors at auction went to Berwyn, III., Evan Vande Walle of Mrs. Elvin Small, first, Mrs. Wer-Nichols and Paul Herold of White- ner Witte, second, and Mrs. Vern fish Bay. Attractive decorations Ames low; and at contract to Mrs. about the fraternity crest have been Zschaechner, second, and Mrs. F. B. Chouinard, low. Mrs. William Zuchlke won the traveling prize Out-of-town guests at the party

> Mrs. John Fumal and Yvonne Dodge entertained last eve-519 E. Roosevelt street, in honor of Mrs. M. J. Ackman who has resigned her position at Tutile Press.
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> AST Regents night and the sevence in heart mother and will make a quilt to be sent to her as soon as it is in the Manner of the Manner will be sent to her as soon as it is in the manner of the Manner will be sent to her as soon as it is in the manner of the Manner will be sent to her as soon as it is in the manner of the Manner will be sent to her as soon as it is in the manner of the Manner will be sent to her as soon as it is in the manner of the manner will be sent to her as soon as it is in the manner of the manner will be sent to her as soon as it is in the manner of the manner will be sent to her as soon as it is in the manner of the manner will be sent to her as soon as it is in the manner of the manner will be sent to her as soon as it is in the manner Sadlier. Kaukauna. Mrs. Ackman birthday wish. was presented with a gift.

New London Girl And Wauwatosa Man To Marry in June bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rickaby, New London, yesterday announced the engagement of their daughter. watesa. The wedding will take Haferbecker, who are still active place some time in June. Miss Rickaby has been teaching at Shegraduation from New London High Mrs. Agnes Fredericks, deceased. ers college. Mr. Zabel is a grad-Mrs. Irene Wagner as its Moose- Please Drive Carefully uate of Oshkosh State Teachers college and teaches engineering and foundry work in vocational schools in the Fox river valley.

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Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority Girls Win At Swimming Meet

APPA ALPHA THETA sorority swam away with the honors at the intersorority swimming meet held Wednesday night in the Alexander gymnasium pool.

MISS MARGARET DENO, the bridegroom's farm cast of Fortage the Alexander gymnasium pool.

John Deno, 146 E. Third est Junction. ors at the intersorority swimtaking four out of five events. The street, Kaukauna, became the bride star was Miss Betty White of Ap- of Earl G. Asman, son of Mr. and pleton, a Theta, who took first Mrs. August Asman, 115 W. North The matriage of Miss Ann Martin and in diving. The same sorority 25-yard back stroke event.

The order in which the sororiies finished is Kappa Alpha Theta, the bridegroom, was best man. first; Alpha Chi Omega, second; Delta Gamma, third: Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta, tied for fourth; of the winning Theta team are Miss Betty White, Appleton; Miss Maxne Goeres, Appleton; Miss Kath-Il.; Miss Margaret Seip and Miss ane Wood, Wauwatosa.

Miss Ruth McGurk, physical cduation instructor at Lawrence colege, supervised the meet.



Past Regents Night Is Observed by Moose Women

Those present were office employes observed at a meeting of the local completed. Thirty-one members atat Tuttle Press. Court whist was chapter preceded by a covered dish tended. played and prizes won by Miss Ger-dinner last night at Moose hall. trude Sprister, Mrs. O. Chandler Flowers in the chapter colors, purand Miss Frances Wodjenski, the ple and red, and a large birthday latter of Kankauna. Other guests cake topped with 17 candles providwere Mrs. O. Strutz Miss Rita ed the table decorations, and Mrs. Youngwirth, Miss Verna La Plante, Mary Zuchlke, chapter organizer and at bridge by Mrs. Hulda Kun-Miss Doris Everson and Miss Lucille and the first past regent of the litz and Mrs. Mary Kaufman. Franzke, Appleton; and Miss Eileen chapter, cut the cake and made the

Past regents put on the heart service, a candlelight ceremony, after which past regents were given corsages. Mrs. Rose Kaufert, Menasha. senior regent, was presented with a

Those who were honored at the dinner were Mrs. Zuchlke, Mrs. Adora Hauert, Mrs. Julia Foreman. Mrs. Marie Cavert, Mrs. Emma Eunice, to George A. Zabel, son Aures, Mrs. Margaret McGregor, of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zabel. Wau- Mrs. Frances Kemp and Mrs. Agnes members of the chapter; Mrs. Margaret Ward and Mrs. Theresa Leftboygan the last four years, after wich who are no longer active; and

Cards were played after the meeting and prizes were won at schafskopf by Mrs. Clara Meyer. Menasha, and Mrs. Ruth Coonen.

Student Organists Will Give Recital Program at Chapel

The first of a series of three organ recitals will be presented by students of LaVahn Macsch, professor of organ at Lawrence conservatory, at Lawrence chapel at 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

The students who will appear are Florette Zuelke, Cecil Neubecker, James Laux, and David Schaub. The remaining recitals will be given by Marjoric Lewis on May 9 and Hazel Dunne on May 16.



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to Milwaukee and upon their 1ewine Hendrick. Hubbard Woods, turn will make their home in Appleton. The bridegroom is employed at the Superior Body and Radiator Service. Ott-Huebner * * *

Miss Mildred Ott daughter of Mr | Select Girl From and Mrs. Alfred Ott Forest Junetion and Ralph Huebner, son o Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Huebner route 1, Forest Junction, were married in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Philip Schneider at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the be one of 10 American Girl Scouts Miss Beals Will bride's home.

bridegroom's attendants were Roger by the National Girl Scout board to avenue. Neenah, will entertain at Ott, the bride's brother, and Mil- represent Illinois, Indiana, Wiscon- a dinner party Saturday evening dred Huebner, Neenah, cousin of sin and Michigan at the jamboree. complimentary to Miss Dorothy the bridegroom. The bride's sister. Miss Pedley has won the golden Brown, 547 E. Wisconsin avenue, Jane, acted as flower girl, and Miss eaglet, the highest rank in scout- whose marriage to Stanley Sever-Helen Ott sang "O, Promise Me" ing. She is leader of the older girls son will take place May 26. Appleand "I Love You Truly" as solos at Girl Scout troop at McKinley Jun- ton as well as Neenah-Menasha the ceremony accompanied on the or High school in Appleton. piano by Mrs. Oscar Ott who also played the wedding march

A reception is being held at the Huchner will make their home on Ann Kempen, Appleton.

Mrs. Johnson will reside at Horicon, where he is employed.

Lawrence as Hostess

For Scout Meeting Miss Helen Pedley, Kenosha, a freshman at Lawrence college, will who will be the official hostesses Attending the bride were Miss to girls from many foreign counlorence Knoespel, Neenah, her tries at the international Girl Scout cousin, and Miss Irene Bastian. jamboree at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. cousin of the bridegroom. The Aug. 9 to 23. She has been selected

Martin-Johnson

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Application for a marriage license in May. Miss Brown who is the bride's home after the ceremony has been made at the office of John daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. with 45 guests invited to a wedding E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Brown, attended Lawrence College dinner at 6 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. George Philipsen, Kimberly, and and Duke University, Durham, N

place in both the 50-yard free style street, Appleton, in a ceremony of Tampa Fla., and Alfred Johnson of Tampa Fla., and Alfred Johnson performed at 4 o'clock this after- of Horicon took place at Tampa and the 100-yard free style relay. noon in the parsonage of the Trin- on April 12. The bridegroom is a Miss Betty Kleiner of Eau Claire, ity Evangelical Lutheran church, former resident of Clintonville, representing Kappa Delta, won the Kaukauna, by the Rev. Paul Ochl- where he was graduated from high ert. Miss Leila Meinert was brides- school in 1933. Upon the return of maid, and Roy Asman brother of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson from Florida, Tonight a wedding supper and a reception was given in their honreception for members of the im- or on Sunday, April 25, at Horicon reception for members of the im- or on Sunday, April 25, at Horizon Caroline Streetz mediate families will be held at by Mr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Al- Finale from "New World and Zeta Tau Alpha, fifth. Members the home of the bride's parents.

of the winning Theta team are Miss After the reception, the couple with Among the guests were Mr. will leave on a short wedding trip ville. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carson Mauel, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Weiland and John Pinkowsky, all of Clintonville. Mr. and

Moore to Direct

· College Band in Concert at Chapel The Lawrence College Concert band, directed by E. C. Moore, associate professor of public school music at Lawrence conservatory

and supervisor of music in the Appleton public schools, will present its annual concert at Lawrence Chapel at 8 o'clock this evening. The band and the assisting solo-

ists will present the following pro-Overture "Il Guarnay" Gomez The Lawrence College Band

Seene and Air, from "Lusia di Montfort" Clarinet Solo

Dyorak Symphony" The Lawrence College Band

Bruch Kol Nidrci 'Cello Solo Elwin Wienandt

Liebestraume Alford Skylmer March The Lawrence College Band Chaminado Cohcertino

Flute Solo Albert Wickesberg Finale from the Symphony in Tschaikowsky F Minor, No. 4 The concert will be open to the

Entertain at Party For Dorothy Brown

Miss Susan Beals, 220 N. Park friends of Miss Brown will be among the guests. Other parties are being planned for Miss Brown early

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attend the ordination of Hor-

ace W. Parsons, new assistant min-ister at First Congregational church

this evening at the church. Among

them are Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Par-

sons, Moline, Ill., parents of Mr. Parsons, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

P. Hunt, also of Moline, uncle and

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nelson, 322 N. Oncida street, will have as their

overnight guest tonight the Rev.

James Russell Brown, post gradu-

ate student at Chicago Theological

seminary, and Miss Ruth Dawes, 715

E. North street, will be hostess to

the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Bullough,

Plymouth, Dr. Albert W. Palmer,

president of Chicago Theological

seminary, will arrive in the city

late this afternoon and after giving

the principal address at the ordina-

tion services this evening will leave

Other clergymen who have ac-

cepted the invitation to attend the

ordination are the Rev. Theodore R.

Faville, D.D., Madison, superintend-

ent of the Congregational associa-

again for Chicago.

aunt of the new assistant pastor.

Many Here

To Attend

Spring Is Theme at Lodge Party

GIVING a springtime atmosphere to the Eastern Star meeting Wednesday night at the Masonic temple, the tables in the dining room were decorated [with little May-poles and lavender candles. The refreshments, as well as the rededication service held carlier in the evening, had been arranged by the Past Matrons club of the lodge. Mrs. Vern Ames, president of the club, was in charge of general arrangements, and Mrs. Fred V. Heinemann was in charge of the dining room. About 125 persons attended the meeting.

The next meeting, on May 12, will be a business session, and the one following that, on May 26, will take the form of a memorial service. A dinner will be served at the latter meeting.

Officers of Fidelity chapter have been invited to put on the initiatory work at Manitowoc on Tuesday, May 11. Anyone from here who wishes to go to the Manitowoc meeting will be welcome, it was an- Lutheran Chorus

Officers of the United Commercial Travelers auxiliary were entertained by Mrs. Louis J. Micheln, 726 E. Franklin street, Wednesday night at her home. Bridge was played, and prizes were won by J. Bangert, will present a program Miss Laura Fischer and Mrs. Wil- at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May liam E. Rollinson.

banquet of Ladies Auxiliary of by the director of "the choir with hall. Sixty members attended the dinner which followed a meeting at Concordia Teachers' college of Sewhich officers for the coming year ward, Neb., a school of higher

Cards were played during the gelical Lutheran Missouri synod for evening and prizes awarded to Mrs. Irene Flynn, Mrs. Mae Schroeder, Mrs. Mae Sturtz, Mrs. Lottie Aus- profession of teaching in the Christin and Mrs. Rose Morrow at tian day school of congregations afschafskopf, Mrs. Louise Pruess at fillated with the synodical conferdice and Mrs. Nora Scott and Mrs. Theresa Schiltz in the special event. Mrs. Stella Schneider was general chairman of the banquet.

Regehkan Three Links club met Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall with 20 members present. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Zella Laird and Mrs. Jessie Hayes. and at schafskopf by Mrs. Alice Ralph and Miss Minnie Buchholz. Hostesses were Mrs. Lucinda Chandler and Miss Minnie Thiessenhus-

The thirty-ninth anniversary of the founding of Charles O. Baer Mayor Goodland and approved by camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will be observed with a 6:30 dinner this evening at Elk hall to which the auxiliary has been invited. A program will follow the dinner and cards will be played. Fred Giese is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Woman From Michigan | Files Application for Feted at Shower Here

ry Witter of Flint, Mich., the for- | Becher, city clerk, for the combined mer Ernice Loeper of Appleton, with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Erna Loeper, 123 S. Outagamie street. Court whist provided the evening's entertainment. with prizes going to Mrs. Mabel Kuhn, Mrs. Clara Hameister and Miss Virginia Burns. Miss Burns. who is from Hortonville, also received the guest prize.

Those present included Mrs. S. S Witter, Mrs. Erna Loeper, Mrs. Orwille Baurain, Mrs. Gustav Lemke. Hortonville have been ensynodical missionary society.

Mrs. Ernest Jenz. Miss Marjone tered in the district WPA bird Harry Cameron is law delegation. Jenz, Mrs. Marion Radloff. Mrs. house building contest being held the synod meeting from the local Robert Dehart. Mrs. Lawrence at Oshkosh this week, according to church but it is not definite that he West. Mrs. Henry Williamsen, Mrs. Hubert J. Piette, county WPA rec-Oscar Helm. Mrs. Clara Hameister. reation supervisor. The winning Mrs. Mathilda Lemke, Mrs. Herbert | bird houses in the district meet Brandt, Mrs. Mabel Kuhn, Mrs. will be entered in state meet at Lyle Baurain and Miss Virginia Madison early next month.

Mrs. Harry Witter will return to her home in Flint next Thursday.

10 Girls Taken Into Mariner Scout Troop

Investiture of 10 girls into the second Mariner troop of Girl Scouts with midshipmite rank will take place at 7:30 this evening at the Girl Scout office. The candidates will demonstrate the various skills which they had to master in order to; be eligible for the award. The girls are Ruth Van Handel, Helen Van Ryzin, Mary Schwarz, Jane Frieders. Loretta Morteli, Marcella Van Gorp, Margaret Walsh, Jeanne White, Margaret Ann Walsh and Evelyn Nen-



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Many Methods of Delivery Of Cookies to Customers Planned by Girl Scouts

means will be employed by their cookie sale activities. Appleton Girl Scouts for delivering cookie orders in their annual cookie sale Saturday, Bicycles and wagons will be used by many, while some troops are arranging for automobile transportation for

distinction of having sold more than 700 dozen cookies this year, orders for which will be filled Saturday. Dorothy Kuehmsted, daugh-Saecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. mittee members. ductor of the Lutheran chorus of Carleton Saecker, sold 55 dozen. Sheboygan which will appear at Nancy Scaborne, took orders for Mr. Olive Lutheran church on Sun- 45 dozen and Katherine Mary Benday, May 9. He is a member of the ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hofaculty of the day school of St. mer H. Benton, sold 44 dozen cook-Paul's Lutheran congregation at ies.

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Mr. Bangert is a member of the

faculty of the Christian day school

organist and choir director for that

church. He has been conductor for

the Lutheran chorus of Sheboygan

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members are Aldermen Harriman,

ofice of city physician and health

officer. The common council is ex-

journed meeting Friday evening.

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New Finance Committee

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Martin J. Bangert, above, is con-

Sheboygan and is choir director and Set Up Stations Cookie sale stations will be set up Friday afternoon from which Mrs. E. A. Nuoffer, 513 W. Spring the various troops will distribute their orders. Leaders and troop committee members will be on hand at the stations to distribute cookies and check in money Friday afternoon and Saturday.

Troop 1 of St. Mary church will have its sale station at Columbia hall and the selling will be supervised by Miss Catherine Fountain, 9, at Mt. Olive Lutheran church, leader, and Mrs. George Nema-Spring flowers decorated the Music is viewed as a potent factor check, troop committee chairman. tables for the ninth anniversary in the expression of Christian ideals Mrs. John R. Riedl and Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, members of the troop

Moore to Give Talk

C. Moore, music director and band instructor in Appleton public schools, will give an ilmaintained by St. Paul's Lutheran congregation of Sheboygan and is lustrated lecture on the Canadian Northwest at a family banquet at 630 Friday night at Trimty Eng- Luethge. lish Lutheran sub auditorium. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of the church, will be toastmaster, and community singing will take place. The banquet which is for all mem-

bers of the congregation and their To Hold First Meeting families, is being sponsored by the Members of the new finance Ladies Aid society and the Brothercommittee appointed recently by hood, Mrs. John Wagner is general chairman and Mrs. George E Johnthe new common council will hold son will have charge of the dining its organization meeting at 2 o'clock | room.

Alderman Mike Steinhauer is gamie street, entertained Circle 6 of chairman of the committee. Other First Congregational church at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at her Keller, Knuijt, Vander Heyden and home, 16 persons being present Bridge was played and prizes won by Mrs. A. E. Albrecht, Mrs A. C. Niermeyer and Mrs. J. C. Stillman. Mrs. Orville Baurain and Mrs Dr. W. H. Adrians, Hortonville. 302 E. Lawrence street. weeks with Mrs. John B. Hanna, las fried application with Cari;

The northwest synod of United Lutheran Church of America will hold its annual meeting next week pected to fill the office at an ad- at Faith Lutheran church, St. Paul, Minn, opening Monday and con-There are five other applicants for tinuing through Thursday. The the job.

Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bosserman of Trinity English Lutheran church, Appleton, will attend, the latter to be present at the synodical mission-District WPA Contest ary society meeting at Salem Lutheran church, Minneapolis, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Mrs. Bosserman is vice president of the

> Harry Cameron is law delegate to will attend.

Seventeen tables were in play at the open card party given by Group 2 of Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church Wednesday night at the parish hall. Prizes were won at schafskopf by William Belonger, F. P. Cook and Mrs. Erties. While in Milwaukee she saw nest Paltzer, at bridge by Harold Timmers and Joseph F. Schultz, and at dice by Miss Anna Becker. Institute and visited her uncle and Mrs. Joseph F. Schultz won the speaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Poertner. cial prize.

Mrs. J. Butler and Mrs. Margaret Hietpas won the prizes at schafs-

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List Stations Troop 2 will have its cookie sale station at St. Joseph's hall under the direction of Mrs. P. Howley and Miss Ruth Van Handel, leaders, and Mrs. Chris Roemer, Mrs. George Puth, and Mrs. Steve Shaefer, troop

Troop 5 of Edison school has the committee members. Troop 3 and 6 of McKinley and Sacred Heart schools will have their cookic station at the McKinley school with Miss Flora Burns ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kuchm- Miss Helen Pedley, leaders, in sted, sold 106 dozen. Millicent charge, assisted by the troop com-

> The two Mariner groups will have their cookie stations at the Girl Scout office under their leaders, Mrs. C. A. Pardee, Miss Helen Gilman, Miss Betty White and Miss Mary White.

> Troop 7 of Columbus school will get its cookies from the home of street. Members of the troop committee are Mrs. E. A. Nuoffer, Mrs. H. Farrand, Mrs E. Junge, Mrs. O. Tilly, and C. Enger. Miss Marion Neuman and Miss Jeanne Nuoffer will be in charge of checking in the money from the cale

> At Wilson School Troop 8 of the Wilson Junior High school will get its cookies from the school and their distribution will be under the direction of Miss Charles Wentworth of the roop committee.

Troop 9 of St. Therese school will receive its cookies at the school with Mrs. C. R. Laut, leader, assisted by Mrs. J. Alferi and Mrs. J. Flynn of the troop committee, in

Troops 11 and 15 of Roosevelt Junior High school will get cookies at the school, under the direction At Meeting A. O. Kuehmsted and Mrs. George Nixon will be in charge of troop of troop committee members. Mrs. 11, and Mrs. W. D. Schlafer and Mrs. F. E. Schlintz will be in charge of troop 15.

Troop 12 of Jefferson school will get its cockies at the school under husking bee featuring action in the direc ion of the troop commit-tee and the leader, Miss Irene

Roosevelt School Troop 13 which meets at the Girl

Scout office under the direction of Miss Jane Taylor will get cookies from the Roosevelt Junior High

Troop 14, which meets at the Girl Scout office under the direction of

kopf, Mrs. Conrad Verbrick and Mrs. W. J. McGinnis at bridge and Mrs. Arthur Prasher at dice at the Mrs John Court, 1320 S. Outa- party given by Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday night

The fourth of a series of open card parties will be given by Christian Mothers society of St. Mary Columbia hall. Contract and auc- 7:15 Friday night over station Job of City Physician The next meeting will be in two tion bridge and schafskopf will be WTAQ, a feature of which will be



LIFE ON FRONTIER DEPICTED BY FIFTH GRADE PUPILS

into a pioneer frontier this week when fifth grade pupils under Mrs. Margaret C. Rouse staged an original play, "Life on the Frontier." All pupils helped write scenes for the play and several wrote short plays that were read during the staging of "Life on

The Jefferson Grade school auditorium was turned | the Frontier." Pupils shown above are, left to right, Lola Mae Boldt, Nancy Harris, James Olson, Genevieve Korsmoe and Thomas Arborgast. The 3-act play depicted action during early settlement days when neighbors traveled long distances to help new residents build homes, hold husking bees and fight against the Indians. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pupils Present Original Play at Jefferson School Youth Day which will be held in Appleton Saturday, will be considered Pair, Green Bay: the Rev.

was featured in a jig.

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department report stated.

and garage, \$6,000.

"Life on the Frontier," an origin- Jim Saved the Traveler by Geneal play written by fifth grade pu- vieve Korsmoe. pils at Jefferson school, was staged recently in the school auditorium. was in charge.

taken by Thomas Arborgast, James after the play. Thomas Arborgast enz. H. K. Derus and Wilmer O. Lopas, James Olson, Edith Sanders and Gerda Holt. All fifth grade Brooder Stove Starts pupils took part in the second act. Building the frontier home was the theme of the first act with a

act depicted an Indian attack. Original plays were written by pupils in language classes and the entire class worked together on the play finally selected. Short plays which merited special mention, according to Mrs. Rouse, were "The Escape," by Nancy Harris; "Jane's Present" by Lola Mae Boldt: "How

the next scene. The third and last

Miss Jean Shannon, will receive its cookies at the scout office. Troop 5 of Edison school will receive its cookies at the school un- Schiedermayer, 204 N. Summit der the direction of Mrs. H. Weller, leader, and Mrs. H. L. Playamn. troop committee member. Mrs. H.

L. Donohue will be in charge of

turning in the money. The climax of the cookie sale publicity will be a Girl Scout radio church at 2:30 Friday afternoon at skit put on by a group of scouts at la parody cookie sale song.



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DINTMENT

Final plans for the annual Rural During the second act, pupils sang "Juanita," "Long Long Ago." Mrs. Margaret C. Rouse, instructor, Me Back to Old Virginia." James are assisted by a committee includ-Lopas was featured in mouth organ ing John Notebaart, George How-

FAVORED FLOR POSITION

Consider Final Plans For Rural Youth Day

Appleton Saturday will be con- William Jacobs. Menasha: the Rev. sidered by committeemen at the F. R. Ellis and the Rev. David Bent, Metropolitan cafe this evening The Oshkosh; and the Rev. Robert F. Appleton Junior Chamber of Com- Black, Shiocton. merce is sponsoring the program. Clarence Scherer and R. S. Swan-"Home On the Range," and "Carry son are co-chairman in charge and Leading roles in the play were and accordion selections before and den, Martin Unmuth, Elmer Gras-

> Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich .- (P)-Francis T. McDonald, an attorney

tion of Wisconsin; the Rev. Isaac B. Tracy, Kempster; the Rev. A. W.

Sneesby, New London; the Rev. A. E. Fehlandt, Green Lake; the Rev. Stephen Peabody, Ripon; the Rev. W. T. Ream, West DePere; the Rev.

Delegates include Mrs. I. E. Abraham, New London; Mrs. George Humes, Royalton; Mrs. A. P. Anderson, West DePere; Mrs. W. E. Schilling, Kewaunee; W. P. Wagner, Green Bay; Mrs. Ellis and Ellis Roberts, Oshkosh; and Mrs. Black of Shiocton.

States district attorney for the Western district of Michigan. Joseph M. Donnelly, Ontonagon, vacated the here, had the indorsement today of office Tuesday to accept a post with Damage estimated at \$250 was the Chippewa County Bar associatine Michigan Public Utilities comcaused by a fire in a garage at the tion for appointment as United mission.

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Maypole Cake

Coffee

Chicken Salad

A Maypole Cake

cooked chicken paprika

Pickles

1-3 teaspoon

11 cups stiff

🚦 teaspoon

grated lemon

4 teaspoon salt

egg whites

pastry flour

11 cups sifted

cream of

1 teaspoon

Beat the yolks and add half the

fruit juices, water, rinds and salt.

beat until creamy. Add the flour

lightly. Pour into an ungreased pan

color, add cranberry juice to the

detached objects

Re. Chief actor

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54. Self 57. Tublic carrier: abbr.

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Ripe Olives

3 cups diced

cups diced

cup minced

teaspoon salt

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lated sugar

1-3 cup orange

lemon juice

l hould mixture.

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1 tablespoon

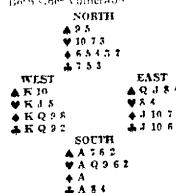
1 teaspoon

pimientos

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Dear Mr Culbertson: The enclosed hand is, i think, good enough to send along to ye. It was played in a three table duplicate game and a terrific con toversy arose as to how it should be bid. I will give you three sets of bidding and ask you, to comment on all three and to determine which, if any, of the bidding series was correct.

fifthis was the band West dealer Both sider vulnerapie



The bidding at table 1: North Fa. Z spades T'ASS

Гани Z toader Pass 3 no tramp TARR Tary The bidding at table 3: East North

"At table 1 the king of clubs was opened and the three heart contract

went down one trick. "At table 2, North opened the nine of spades against the three no bid hearts and North having bid trumps contract (South not having

At table 3, South having bid hearts and North having led the suit. West, the declarer, went down

two tricks doubled. "There has been considerable bet-

> "Yours very truly. "R. K , Detroit, Mich.

First, I disapprove of the one no. all South can tell, might be severely

South having bid three hearts at tables 1 and 3, I approve West's double at table I rather than the three no trump over East's noncommittal two spade response, and this comment applies equally to West's rebid at table 2.

pass, received the lowest score on the hand does not, in my opinion, affect the issue. His opponents were extremely lucky to make their con-

Answer: The bid of a higher rank- with the yolk mixture, mixing ing suit after bidding a lower ranking suit. It usually is a strong bid and bake 50 minutes in a slow oven because it forces a partner to a (325 degrees). Cool and remove the higher level to express a choice for cake. Cover with frosting.

Lady in Luck



Here's one of those fortunate finds that will fill many spring wardrobe needs. It's a novelty knit in print effect, patterned in a four-leaf clover design. The high-throated scalloped neck is lined with white pique.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Children of Times Gone By

CHILD LABOR

3 tablespoons As we have seen, the common crowded factories. Mix the juice and mayonnaise. thing in times gone by was to make [Add half of it to the rest of the m-

crisp lettuce and top with the rest workshops. Most of them had lit- or seven years of age. Others were ping lather than aggressive meast of the mayonnaise. Garnish with the time for play, and no time for from eight to 12 years old. In cerures, It takes hittle vision on South's That was true during the Mid-

dle Ages in Europe, and it remained true until about the year 800. Then there started a century in which many more children went to school than ever had gone



English children working in coal

not bring an end to child labor, boys, saying that boys as young as More children were sent to school, 10 years could not work in a mine but millions were placed in fac- more than three days a week. Later tories, mills and mines. When laws passed in Great Britain were engine, he performed an act which of children under 14 years of age. in some ways was a blessing to [For History section of your mankind. The new engine supplied scrapbook.) power to turn the wheels of fac- If you want a free copy of the tories, and cut down the cost of illustrated leastet Rome and the certain things, but the owners were Olden Romans, send me a 3c stampgreedy. They wanted to run their ed. return envelope in care of this plants with cheap labor, so they newspaper. hired great numbers of children.

We should not blame those early factory owners too much The simple fact is that they did not know better. It had been the custom for children to work on farms and at home, so it seemed natural for the little ones to be taken into Years. the power milis. The owners did not know all the sickness, danger

IV-FACTORIES, MINES AND land sadness which would come to children who worked in gloomy, From dawn to sunset, or even children work. Little boys and longer the children toiled. Some gredients. Chill. Serve in cups of girls toiled on farms and in home were little boys and girls only six

hours long, but half-hour periods were allowed for meals. During the half hour, the children were expected to clean the machines, as well as to cat the little food they were given. This wrongful treatment led the

saying children must not work in cotton or woolen mills if they were less than nine years old. Boys and less than nine ye workers between the ages of 13 and mark it.

That law did not cover children in mines. Girls and boys were being sent into coal pits, to labor from 10 to 14 hours a day. They carried heavy loads of coal out of he mines. They had to crawl reach the places where men were umps.

When the facts about child labor were told to the British public, an end was made to the work of girls in coal mines. The law passed The new century, however, did in 1842, also limited the work of

Uncle Ray

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Teacher Should Analyze Failing Child's Trouble way to help him to mend the failure. He has to have the feeling of success somewhere within him or

BY ANGELO PATRI "Dear Mrs. Corry. I am sorry to have to report that Herbert is doing no know how to go about it. She is not better in arithmetic. Unless he improves greatly this next month he will

is promoted? Tell me that, How'll you feel when Orric Beeswax sees

ahead of you? Just because you don't pay attention. "The whole trouble is you're not thinking. Your mind is on something clse but your arithmetic. All you care about is your Scouts, Well, until

"Yes, you're everything but what you ought to be-a good schelar in school Don't say another word about it. I've made up my mind and you Study the problem, and allow the might just as well make up yours. No arithmetic, no Scouts."

Then I'll never go to Scouts 1; can't do that old stuff."

meetings will not help in the least "You could if you put your mind and it will harm tremendously. Scout meeting as the only place Herbert does not want to be poor where Herbert shines. He is up on Herbert does not want to be poor all matters pertaining to outdoors in anthmetic any more than his He can make a fire in the rain out mother wants lum to be. He would of damp bark and twigs; he can

be very glad to bring home a re- cook a good meal over and in the port of a hundred per cent. There fire, he can organize a party and is some reason for his failure. Until manage it on the road His advice that reason is found and removed, on bait, packs, camping sites, essenhe will not improve in arithmetic, tials for a week-end outing, is

Beware of Extremes in New Styles

BY ELSIE PIERCE

HE other day, I mentioned that the cinema center is very definitely dictating and influenting American fashions. I've just had a flash from one of

the leading cinema stylists giving some sound advice that should be of assistance to every woman. If you have not quite finished assembling your spring wardrobe these hints may be timely. If you have this season's clothes, remember them for the next time. Every season brings certain

bizarre styles" says this famous designer. "But the only women who should even notice such styles are those who can do it with luxurious furs, costly fabrics and a goodly supply of enormous jewels. Then when they've followed this elaborate trend, they must have expensive cars to loll back in and servants to wait upon them. Such styles are made for them . . . and only for them. "And"-he addsthis class of women is the smallest group in the world. The real fashions are those

which the average American working girl can adopt. And if girls vould realize this and stay within their price range, they'd always be appropriately dressed, according to heir station in life." Style Experts Study For You

"Women ought to realize that shops everywhere employ style experts who study things out for hem ... buyers with adequate backgrounds do the real worrying for the average woman today."

explained that screen clothes do and should influence women regarding their own styles. But, bear in mind the role that is played. If one of our famous flickers is playing the part of a wealthy girl on a rollicking vacation at the St. Moritz, it obviously is not for the average young thing to attempt to copy those fashions. Keep your own station in mind when you start borrowing ideas from screen wardrobes. Then you'll be entirely safe and the cinema fashions will have done their bit by you." Know Your Lines

I'd like to add my own notes to this famous designer's hints. The most important point is: know your lines. If you are adopting anyone's fashions, be sure those fashions are for you. If the character you are copying from happens to be slim and svelte and your proportions are much more generous, watch your lines. Remember the simple optical illusions:-up and down to make you look slimmer-across to make

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Roses grow best in an open and

My Neighbor Says—

well-rotted cow manure.

not be made to work more than tach them to the back at the four her from her folly. nine hours a day. A 12-hour day corners. If the hammock or swing was made the limit for young then strikes the wall it will not Where chocolate is called for in a

and an ounce of fat. This is equal to one ounce of chocolate. through long, narrow passages to twice around the bowl when mix-

cake recipe and you have no choco-

ing a salad. But garlic must be used

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Old Gardener Says:

By E. I. Farrington

iest of all annuals to grow. What ture and their children's. ated when the double Golden Gleam was developed a few years ago. Most of the catalogues are now offering a long list of new nasturtium varieties. Many new colors and variations in growth make them adaptable to any number of garden plans. Among this year's introductions. Apricot is outstanding. It is a soft apricot shade, which is very pleasing both in the garden and in the house. Other new varieties which have merit are Scarlet Emperor, Harmony, Mahogany Gem and Primrose Gem. (Copyright, 1937)

s an authority. In camp, he excels. Only in school, facing an arithmetic lesson, is he a failure. Depriving him of the one field wherein he succeeds is about the worst possible he must fail completely.

Herbert's mother meant to help him, not hurt him, but she did not a teacher. The trained teacher not be premoted. He needs to learn his tables better, and to pay more ating child's difficulty and to set about remedying it. If the condition is beyond her she should be able to call on the experts for help deficiency without asking for spccific measures to remedy it, is always useless and often harmful

Depriving a child of the one joy of his life, whether it be taking his dog for a walk, studying music. Scouting, dancing, collecting, is the wrong way to mend a difficulty. child to do the one thing in which he finds success. It is the success that makes him happy, gives him added power. Happy children learn faster than unhappy ones, and remember what they learn longer.

sic. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him to care of paper, enrichte a ibree klainped, addresses envelone for reply

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A FLASH OF BLUE FOR YOUR LINENS



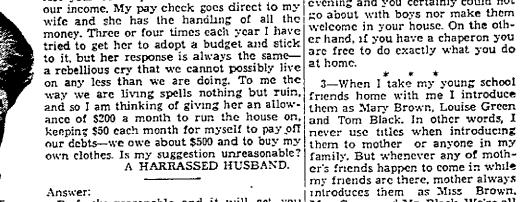
Out across the tulips fly our feathered friends the Bluebirds, so realistic when embroidered in dainty 10 to the inch cross stitch. See how pret- high school classmates, with antily these bird motifs may be adapted either to border or corner various other year before we graduate. household accessories-breakfast sets, towels, searfs or kitchen curtains. Tulips are in single stitch. Use gay floss. Pattern 1475 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 61 x 81 inches; two motifs 5 x 51 inches; color sug- together next summer during the gestions: illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the our families lets us have. And it is

N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address. or the average woman today."
In closing, this famous designer Living Beyond Means Is

Bound to End in Misery

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-I am a traveling man with a wife and two children. My salary is \$3000 a year with an expense allowance, which brings our income above \$3000, which seems to be ample for a small family to live on ing except go bathing and walk and save something, especially as I am seldom at home. Nevertheless, last year our expenses ran \$350 more than



DOROTHY DIX out of the red, domestically as well as financially, if you have the courage in the first and second year high to stick to it. A family of four can live in comfort and even luxury on school and I think mother is being

To spend more than you make, to live beyond your means and go in very well, your mother's impulse of debt for things that you cannot afford is bound to end in misery for reproaches and tantrums, but a Moreover, she actually adds to their sunny position in a rich garden all concerned. You are only being worse hell awaits him if he does dignity by introducing them as she loam deeply dug and enriched with kind to your wife when you curb not stop her extravagance and lets does. her extravagance. For there is bound to be a payday, and when her bankrupt him.

> they've got to have a new dress, or they've got to give a party, or the children have got to go to dancing

late use two tablespoons of cocoa school, they seem to think that scitles the matter and they go on not they can afford it.

apparently appreciate that that is her. She will thank you for it later as much stealing from the merchant on and so will your children. You as if they had purloined the goods are doing your family no kindness from the counter. What they want by helping them along the road to they must have, no matter if it ruin. works their husbands to death to try to get it for them; no matter Nasturtiums are among the cas- how much it jeopardizes their fu-

good salary for years, has nothing age? There are a lot of women, like to show for it but piles of bills and rnember pupils as well as pupils can your wife, who have no sense about who has nothing to look forward to remember teachers. And remember handling mency. When they say in old age but the Poor House or that older people are always pleased dependence on his children.

Don't be one of these unfortunates. Your wife has shown that she Rub a clove of garlic once or and do it regardless of whether or does not know how to handle money. Collect your salary yourself. Stop her charge accounts every They run up bills they know they where and force her to live on the have no way of paying and do not allowance that you are able to give

> Dear Dorothy Dix-I have done something wrong. I don't know why I did it. Just on the impulse of the moment. And I shall spend my No problem that a man can face life repenting it. I have the dearest is more difficult to solve than that mother in the world. So underof dealing with a spendthrift wife, standing. I have always told her evbecause she always makes his life erything, but not this, yet I think a hell on earth with her tears and she senses it, though she never says



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word, I think I could stand it better if I told her. Shall 1?
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Yes, tell her. She will understand and forgive and help you find yourself. Remember what the Bible says. "as one whom a mother comforteth." There is no other such healing in the world, DOROTHY DIX. (Copyright, 1937)

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

A B C'S IN MANNERS 1-Christmas time mother let me

urn my bedroom into a study. I now have a studio couch instead of i bed, bookcases, a desk and several little tables. In no way does the room resemble a bedroom because even had my dressing table stood in a large closet off the room. Do you think this room is a suitable place for me to entertain my friends
-boys as well as girls?

Answer: Yes, entirely so. In many smaller houses and apartments a grown daughter (or aunt or perhaps grandmother) furnishes her room as you have done and gives it the character and propriety of a sit-

2-We are a group of ten girls, all We've been getting together and talking about what we could all do several weeks' vacation each one of Appleton Post-Crescent. Needlecraft Dept., 62 Eighth avenue, New York, unanimous that it would be grand to take a small cottage at a seashore resort about fifty miles from our homes. Do you think it will be necessary for us to invite an older woman to go as chaperon in order to make things look right? We would rather not, of course.

Answer: Contradictory as it might seem to you, you would be much freerer if you have an older person with you. In other words, if you were to go somewhere alone you would be able to do absolutely notharound in the daytime-quietly. You couldn't go anywhere in the our income. My pay check goes direct to my evening and you certainly could not

3-When I take my young school er's friends happen to come in while my friends are there, mother always introduces them as Miss Brown, Perfectly reasonable and it will get you Miss Green and Mr. Black. We're all unnecessarily formal don't you?

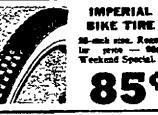
Answer: If she doesn't know them

4-When I pass a man teacher on

Answer: Yes. Teachers can't reto be greeted by younger people.

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the first lead. A successful nullo bid is valuable, for it carries a bonus of 200 points and prevents the original declarer from scoring a part score (or a game.) But beware of bidding nulos without a lot of sevens and a T' bidding at table 2. few eights, with which you can be North Fari sure of ducking to avoid winning tricks. If win a trick, your opponent receives a bonus of 200 points, and if you win any other tricks he gets

Fouth

3 hearts 2 spades 1 no trump F3## P288 Sno tramp PARE Pasa

bid hearts) and game was easily

ung done as to which bidding was

trump used by all three West players as the opening bid. One diamond was the correct opening. Aside from that I think that South, at table 2. deserves the palm for his failure to enter the bidding. Despite South's strong hand, strategy demands trappart to know that North must hold a bits of pimientos. blank," and even three hearts, for

The fact that the South player, to whom I awarded the palm for his .

TODAY'S QUESTION Question: What is a reverse bid?

TOMORROWS HAND

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

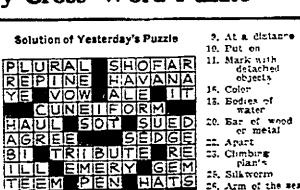
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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle 2. At a distance

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using picks to break the coal into sparingly. The flavor must not be too strong

James Watt improved the steam designed to end all full-time labor has become almost a cult was cre-

Tomorrow - Children in Recent

tention in class. "Sincerely Fours. "Marietta Martinette" "Aren't you ashamed of yourself" After all the talking to I gave you last month? How'll you feel when you are left back and everybody else A note that merely tells of a school

you bring me a note from the school, saying that your work is up to grade, you go to no more Sceut meetings." "O, mom. I have to go to Scout meetings. I'm an officer, I'm-

Keeping him home from Scout sought and followed. In Scouting he

WELCOME SUMMER IN DEMURE FROCK

Daring' Style Innovations in 1911 Coronation Marion Relief Corps Meets at Welch Ho Will be Superseded in This Year's Crowning



OSTRICH FEATHERS TRIM EVENING HAT Not all the ostrich feathers sent to England this season will be used in the traditional court headdress. Madelon Chaumet uses several, tinted water-lify pink, in this becoming evening hat which has a foundation of black net.

BY MILLIE HUDSON

London -(7)- Present coronation once did. dress styles, with the exception of King George V was crowned.

note in styles. Tight corsets had were in vogue. Necklines had been the natural waist and hips cut down a little and sleeves shortened to the elbow

style specialist in 1911 wrote: declared in favor of no collar that graceful"

ed all opposition and is revived in they are generally shorter. full fashion. . . Big waists are The pencil-straight outline was short, are neatly fitted about the day much similarity is noted, quite the vogue: to pinch in the also followed in coats and skirts, waistline.

Among the reminders are ostrich figure anywhere above the hips cas well as in gowns, during the

straight from bust to hem as they

The modern empire has allied a few revivals, differ widely from itself to the princess style. The those which prevailed in 1911 when bodice still extends a little below the bust, and the waistline is often For in 1911 there was a daring carried up higher in front than at the back as it was in 1911. But the skirt below is more or less fitbeen discarded and "big" waists ted to the figure, particularly about

History also repeats itself in the tunic style, a popular vogue of the Queen Mary apparently vas not mement. Nearly all the gowns in favor of these new styles. A worn at the last coronation were made in one piece. At the same, "I hear that Queen Mary dis-time a tunic effect was given in likes both low-cut necks and elbow- many cases by trimming or by a sleeves for the daytime, and has band of another material carried desired her maids-of-honour not to round below the knees. As a rule abandon a collar or lace round the the dress was a one-piece foundathroat and cuffs near wrist. For a tion and had draperies or decorapretty, full throat, however, the tions to give a high-waisted tunic low-cut style is undoubtedly be- effect. The straight line of this coming, and Paris has so definitely silhouette was considered "extra

Straight Lines Good Then

empire high waistline has conquer- straight line of the skirt below. And

and thus make them prominent, is last coronation, one of the most to be quite out of date. Straight as chie of the coats being described ever, it is only in our evening generously in decorations, possible is to be the outline of the as "quite short." They came eight clothes that we observe the ruling. To say that the hats our mothers whole costume. were cut so that they hung from kept covered at all times then History is now repeating itself, the bust, almost shapeless and. When the nats that topped these in crown and in trimming effects, for the high empire waistline is in quite loose. In contrast the cos-gowns from out of the past are. But so are some of the hats toagain. Skirts however do not hang tume coats of today, though still compared with the chapeaux of to- day.



The tunic dresses and suits in Cloud-white silk tulle is used by Reville in this very feminine eve-The same writer, heralding the fashion this spring usually have a ning gown for the English debutante to wear at coronation balls. spring fashions of 1911, wrote: 'The slight flare which modifies the Each of the vertical flounces is edged in narrow silver satin ribbon.

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or ten inches below the waist and of that period. For the antiles were were large is putting it mildly. They were terrific-in brim,

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to spend a week or two at Twis Weyauwega Scouts to Go to National Confab Plans are being made for a trip, down the Crystal starting at Dr. Weyauwega-Jack Nienhaus and Miller's cottage, as soon as nights

Ross Bauer, Boy Scouts of Troop 21, are warm enough. Scouts of lower home Tuesday afternoon. A short proximately 1,500 bandmen and vo- Weyauwega, have registered for the than first class runk must pass four tests or advance one rank, in order national scout jamborce in Washto go on a river trip ington, D. C. in June. They expect A "fish way" at the dam will be to go from Oshkosh to Chicago: to a topic for discussion at the next Niagara Falls for one day, to New meeting. If fish were permitted to

BIRTHDAY PARTY

would soon be stocked up.

York for two days, and then to go into the mill pond, especially Washington for eight days; and the black bass the pond and river

relatives at Rhinelander.

The Young People's League of Friends of Robert Fraederick gave Ronald Murray, assistant, is collect-Deer Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Suprise, Jr., enter ained Sun-Salem Evangelical church gave a him a surprise party Monday eve- ing and selling papers, magazines, day evening at their home in honor party as a welcome to Mr. and Mis ning in honor of his birthday an- and lags, raking lawns and clean- of the former. Three tables of Norman Kahl, who moved here re- niversary. Those present were Mr. ing parements to carn money for schafekonf were in play. Honore cently. The party was an old-time and Mrs. Albert Schultz, Mr. and next summer's camping. It expects went to Mrs Clarence Luebke and Eugene Suprise. spent playing games Places were kow and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ker- Mr. and Mrs Frank Gollnow visit-

ed at Neenah Sunday, at the home Please Drive Carefully

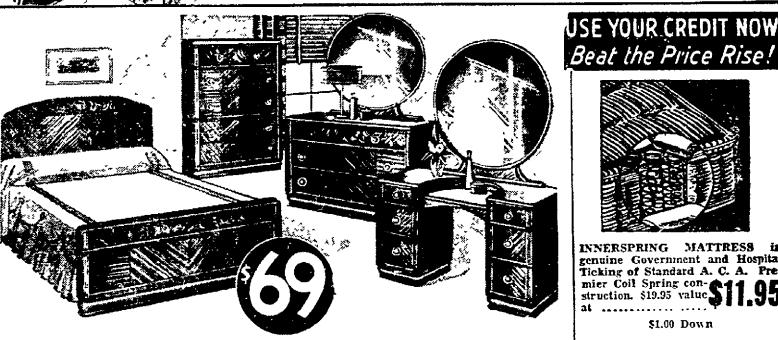


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fashioned gowns, Mrs. Kuhl receiv- Mr. and Mrs. John Gollnow and of Mr. and Mrs. David Gollnow.

Mrs. John Moericke, third. Miss Ve-

Meets at Welch Home rona Lau was chairman of the com-

Marion-The I. Ramsdell Relief mittee in charge of the social.

business meeting was held and the calists on Saturday, May 1. There

rest of the afternoon was spent so-cially. Twenty members and two from Marion in the various classes

guests were present. Luncheon was of instrumental and vocal solos as served by Mesdames P. Rogers. R well as several ensembles, duets, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. A, J. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uttormark, Elaine Meyer were weekend visitors arrived home Tuesday afternoon

costume party. The evening was Mrs. Frank Gollnow, Alma Gens-

given for the three prettiest old-sten and family of Clintonville.

lected musicians.

corps met at the Harvey Welch

tall on Tuesday evening, May 11.

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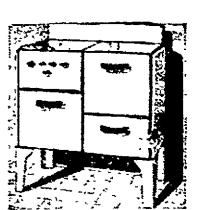
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2 Reelected as Church Trustees

Evangelical Congregation At Seymour Has Annual Meeting

Seymour - Robert Gosse and Winfred Schmidt were reelected trustees for a three-year term at the annual meeting of the Evangelical church held Tuesday evening at the church. A pot-luck dinner was served at 7 o'clock after which the business meeting followed conducted by the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt. Financial reports were given and arrangements were made to paint the exterior of the church.

A joint meeting of the American Legion and its auxiliary was held Monday evening with 30 members present. The question for discussion was whether to repair the present building or make plans to built a new clubhouse. A committee was appointed to make further investigation on the matter. Plans were discussed for the observance of Memorial day and a committee was chosen to complete plans. A lunch was served at the close of the meeting and a joint meeting will be held on Monday evening. May 10

The American Legion auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, May 3, with a Mothers' day program. Every member is expected to bring a mother or prospective member as her quest.

A Mother and Daughter banquet will be held at the Evangelical church Thursday evening, May 6, beginning at 7 o'clock. Mrs. John Denyes of Appleton will be the

guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roethig announce the birth of a son Saturday.

DOCTORS TO MEET A special meting of the Appleton Medical society will be held at the Irving Zuelke building tonight Dr. V. T. Marshall is president of the society.

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300 Persons at Safety Meeting At Hortonville

Appleton Officer Speaks On 'The Automobile And the Driver'

Hortonville - About 300 persons attended the meeting of the Outagamie County Safety council Wednesday evening in the Community hall. The meeting was called to order by the president of the council. Frank Appleton, Outagamie county highway commissioner.

Traffic Sergeant Carl Radike of Appleton gave a talk on "The Automobile and the Driver." He discussed the "hit and run" driver and "road hog." the inability to judge distance through physical defects. the neglect of dimming the lights.

Sergeant Radke spoke directly to the children present, warning them of the danger of careless bicycle riding on the highways and streets He urged observance of all rules of the road whether riding a bicycle, driving a car or walking, and, in case of an accident, always to try to note the license number of the offender if an automobile is in-

The speaker also pointed out several of the most common causes of accidents, passing cars on hills, making left turns without a warning signal and thumbing rides. He said that during January, February and March of this year 130 lives have been sacrificed in Wisconsin due to automobile accidents. For the same period last year 102 persons lost their lives in car accidents in Wisconsın.

These figures show plainly, he est menace of all.

tendent of schools at Kaukauna, Kimberly Girl Scouts discussed the achievements of this twentieth century. The gas engine, he asserted, is the cause of the most

Massachusetts.

The next safety meeting will be held in Stephensville. The date has not been announced.

Rotarians Hear

Meet With Rotary Anns at Hotel Marson at Clintonville

Clintonville-Miss Imogene Warder, European traveler and lecturer, was the guest speaker at the dinner for Rotarians and Rotary Anns Tuesday evening at Hotel Marson. Miss Warder talked on Spain, having visited that country on several occasions. Her last visit there was terminated by the Spanish civil war. The speaker described the people of the country and talked on places of interest which she had visited Many of these buildings have been destroyed by bombing and fire during the present con-

James Long, retired Chicago and North Western station agent, suffered a fractured left shoulder Tuesday forenoon when he fell in the rear yard at his home on N. Main street. Mr. Long is receiving medical care at his home.

Max Bloch of this city is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, where he recently underwent a ma-Joseph Gilbert of Minneapolis

and Andrew Marske of Appleton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sawyer on Tuesday evening at their home on Brix street. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maxfield of Piover were Tuesday visitors at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs.

Douglas Nelson on Dodge street. St Martin Ladies Aid society will hold a sale of baked goods. aprons and other articles at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 1. at the church basement. Lunches

will be served during the afternoon and early evening. Cooperative Meeting

Between 200 and 300 persons attended a special stockholders' meeting of the Clintonville Cooperative Oil company Tuesday evening at the armory. Joseph Gilbert of the Midland Cooperative Wholesale Co. at Minneapolis was the principal speaker, having for his subject. "Co-operation, its Purposes and Effects." Mr. Gilbert was accompanied here by Andrew Marske of Appleton, district fieldman of the Mid-

land company.

The business portion of the meeting, which was conducted by Lothar Boyer, chairman of the board of directors, was devoted to the discussion of purchasing property for the Clintenville Co-op service station. The business has since its organization been located (n the Wurl property on S. Main street, which is being considered for purchase. Several other Main street locations are also being considered, one of which is the Tilleson property adjoining the Gansen drug

store. Definite action on the spatter has been deferred until July 1. About 69 members of the Order of Eastern Star attended the thitiation ceremonies at the Masonic temple Tuesday evening. Following the formalities a lunch war served by the Marion members including Mesdames Emory Rogers, P. C. Regers J. H. Driessen, Louis Steff, Leshe Ansorre, Roy Van Schaick, Kathryn Kloster, Lucille Schultt and

The S. O. E club will meet at two o'clock Friday afternoon, April 30, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Nims on N. Clinton avenue. Mrs. A. L.

Merrill will be the assisting hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell were at Milwaukee Tuesday, where they ariended the funeral of their sleterin-law, Mrs. Herbert Miller Services took place at the Wisconsin

Memorial Park chapel. The death



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of Mrs. Miller occurred Saturday maine Hanegraaf, Joan Hanegraaf, noon at her home in Grafton fol- Rita Josephs, Rita Kilsdonk, Delowing an illness of several months. lores Ouellette, Rita Vanden Boo-The widower, two sisters and two gard. said, that the public must act at brothers survive. Mr. Miller is a once to solve these problems and brother of Mrs. Russell and the son reduce the accident toll. Speed, of Mrs. Charles Miller, of Bear Sergeant Radtke said, is the great- Creek, where he formerly resided.

dangerous period in the history of feet Girl Scouts held their invest- ces Van Eperen. iture ceremony at the clubhouse | Parents of the tenderfeet Girl Mr. Kavanaugh stated that Wis- 7:30 Tuesday evening. The girls Scout leaders and committee memconsin must remodel its drivers' li- wore new uniforms. They were bers attended. Miss Marie Roovers cense laws. He suggested laws pat- Jean Ann Behling, Laverne Bour- is scout leader and Miss Elaine terned on the laws of the state of essa, Margaret Ann De Leeuw, Ger- Ouellette, assistant scout leader.

Edith Jane Vanden Heuvel, Theresa Van Lieshout, Gertrude Vermeeren, Delores Vermeeren, Gloria Van Elzen, Mary Adele Van Boogaard, Adele Smits, Jane Van Lamoen, Delores Walton, Lila Mac Induct 23 Tenderfeet Fird, Carol Tiedeman, Mary Vander Kimberly-Twenty-three tender- Weilen, Marie Johnson, and Fran-

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First Holy Communion For Freedom Children

Freedom-The Rev. A. W. Van Ann Behling. lyke will distribute holy communion during the 8 o'clock mass Ascension Thursday, May 6. The following children will receive their first holy communion: Carl Griener. Billy Griener, Ben Garvey, Gerald Daul, Jack Schommer, Emil Huss, Donald Leisch, Joseph Rickert, Joseph Geenen, John Guerts, Robert Green, Michael Green, Corneil De Jong, Joseph Deidrick, Clifford Murphy, Arthur Van Asten, Richard Schuh, Robert Van Den Berg, Eugene Schuh, Anna Mae Geenen, Mary Kavanaugh, Phyllis Van Vreede, Regina Van Boxtel, Ruth Gerrits, Theresa Gerrits, Julia Van Handel. Rosanna Theisling.

Mary Jane, daughter of Dr. and afternoon. Guests were Patsy Anni corner is also being improved. The as "cheap humor."

Berg, Mary Therese Geenen, Peggy

A son was born recently to Mr and Mrs. Walter Romenesko. Miss Betty Beise of Ironwood, Mich., spent Sunday with Dr. and

Mrs. Carl Melchior. James Garvey has left for Marenesko, Mich., where he will be em-

Street Widening Is

started this week on widening the evening at the former home. street between the Edwin Sader residence and Richard Schafer's corner. Over 2,000 yards of filling will with Mrs. Chester Hofberger, Wedbe hauled with trucks by C. H. Peters, local contractor. The stretch of Mrs. Carl Melchior entertained at road between Clarence Hinchley her seventh birthday party Sunday residence to the Frank Looker farm Scotch jokes, which are classed

Murphy, Jeanne Ann Garvey, De- two streets will be rebuilt to a 22lores Newhouse, Anna Mae Van den foot width and later will be surfaced with crushed rock.

Miss Freda Zuchlke, principal of the junior high, Mrs. Doris Van Ornum, Weyauwega, and E. H. Ecker. grade teachers in the local state graded school, have been reengaged by the school board to teach for the coming year. The contracts are for nine months of school. The local school will close May 21 for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Laverne Lovejoy and Miss Started at Fremont Dorothy Lovejoy entertained the Fremont- Construction work was Women Improvement club Tuesday The Ladies Aid society of Wolf

River Hope Reformed church met nesday afternoon.

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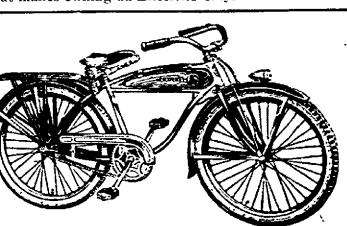
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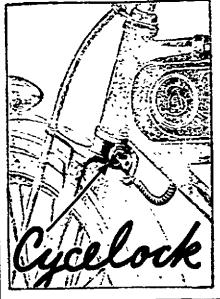


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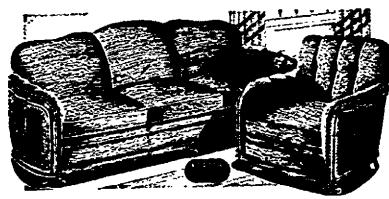
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ning to escort the pupils to various

points of interest during the fore-

toon, with festival events occupy-

ng the time of the group after 10

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Barton to Speak At Convention of **County Milk Pool**

Sociology Professor to Discuss Operation of Cooperatives

John Barton, professor of rural scriology at the state college of agriculture, will be one of the principal speakers at the sixth annaul convention of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool's Outagamie county unit at community hall, Black Creek, May 3.

Prof. Barton has made a firsthand study of cooperatives in Scandinavian countries and will discuss their operation at the milk pool meeting. His address, and a talk by Harry H. Jack, state president of the pool, will be features of the convention's evening ses-

Music by the Outagamie county recreational division of the Works Progress administration and motion pictures also are planned for the evening meeting.

Business sessions will be held in the morning and afternoon and will include election of county officers, state directors and delegates to the state convention in Oshkosh in

Dinner and supper will be served in the basement of the auditorium by the women's auxiliary of the Black Creek local.

Begin Investigation Of Railroad Request

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-Investigation has been begun on applications by the Kewaunee, Green Bay and Western railroad and the Ahnapee and Western railroad for authority to abandon passenger service on their daily trains between Green Bay and Kewaunee, and Casco Junction and Sturgeon Bay, the public service commission has announced.

The commission said a hearing date and place would be set later. Recently the railroads announced commission before abandoning service and that such permission can be granted only after the public has had an opportunity to be heard.

Dealers are Warned to

Inspect Lights on Cars

must have lights tested on all cars before they are delivered to customers was issued today by Captain Charles Steidl of the county motor

The state traffic code provides

engaged in selling motor vehicles at convocation at 10 o'clock Friday retail, shall sell or deliver any mo- morning at Lawrence Memorial tor vehicle in any county in which chapel. He will speak on Germany a certified light adjusting station is as he found it on a trip to that coun- sumed in the United States goes maintained unless the lighting try last year. He was scheduled to into clothing and household artiequipment and adjustment or use speak to the college students recent cles. The other two-fifths goes into thereof has been first tested at a ly but the program was postponed industry. certified adjusting station and a until this Friday. windshield sticker issued as provided in subsection (7) of this sec- C. of C. Legislative tion. Such test shall be made within 30 days prior to delivery of such motor vehicle to the purchaser.

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semi-annual naturalization hearing into session and they will continue in circuit court here June 5, ac- until the session ends. Proposed cording to Sydney M. Shannon, bills are studied at the weekly meetclerk of courts. Circuit Judge ings with reports on the various Edgar V. Werner will preside. bills made by members.

Killoren Named Head Of School German Club

John Killoren was elected president of the Appleton High School that they would stop giving pas- German club at the regular meetsenger service on April 11, but the commission called their attention to the fact that the law requires a Other officers named include Sanrailroad to get permission from the see Courtney, vice president: Ivis

Walter Schmidt is the retiring cost in 1935 was \$11,065.62. president with Dolores Jens, vice president; Betty Stilp, secretary; John Langenberg, treasurer, Cabinet members include Elizabeth Catlin, Lois Boon, John Killoren, Ger-A warning that automobile dealers da Sawadske and Helen Dettman.

High School Principal Will Speak at College vious year was only \$879.39.

H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton High school, will be the speak-"No persons, firm or corporation er at a Lawrence college student

Committee Will Meet

Another of the series of weekly meetings of the legislative committee of the Appleton Chamber of Citizenship Papers | Commerce will be held at 4:30 Friday afternoon at the chamber of-Ten applications for citizenship fices. The meetings were started have been received so far for the soon after the state legislature went

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History Teaching Plan (Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison- Hopes of Irishmen in

he state senate to establish a chair in Irish and Gaelic history and last winter amounted to \$8,247.62, literature at the University of Wisconsin seem destined for disappointment as the legislative joint finance committee turned in a report recommending defeat of a bill to appropriate \$12,000 annually for that purpose.

Despite the arguments of eight senate members of Irish ancestry the committee refused to approve the measure. Only dissenter in the decision was Senator Ernest G. Sauld, Pembine Democrat.

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ring with Miss Faythe Fletcher, vise registration of sophomores; and

county supervising teacher, in re- a committee of six will help with

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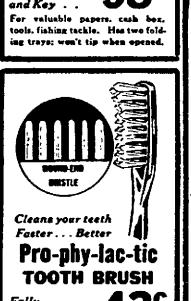
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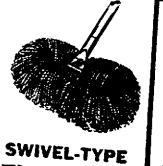
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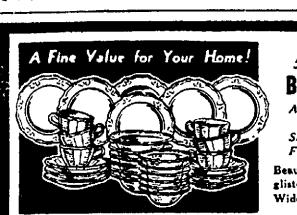
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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1937

Lawrence Tracksters Wallop Carroll, 83 to

Take 11 Firsts in 15 Events; Leete Is High Point Man

Appleton Youth Cops Three First Places And One Second

BY GORDON McINTYRE
AUKESHA—Coach Art Denney of Lawrence colege got
even with Carroll for many things here yesterday afternoon when his track squad walloped the Pioneers by an 83 to 49 score in a dual meet. It was the first of the season for the Vikings and the first time some of the Lawrence men had been over their distances against time.

There was only one thing to mark the proceedings as far as Denny was concerned; he'd have liked to have had a goodly crowd of Carroll students and Waukesha townspeople around to see what a good track squad looks like. As many as attend basketball games or football games, or such like.

The Lawrence thinly clads won 11 of 15 first places and in most instances the boys weren't pressed.

Leete Sets Record

Sam Leete, Appleton, finally broke the state college high jump record set by Orlebeke of Carroll in 1931. Leete jumped 6 feet; the record was 5 feet, 10 inches. Last year Leete didn't get up in the air until the Midwest meet and the

ior Kapp, Appleton, tossing the dis-

Sam Leete was the high point man for Lawrence with three first high hurdles, the high and broad operate in the metropolitan area jumps and finished second in the this season than ever before. . . with firsts in the shot and discus.

Carroll's showing was pretty much the showing of Gimla. He took second in the broad jump, first in the low hurdles and might have had a first in the 440-yard dash if he hadn't deliberately crossed in front of Vande Walle and almost ran him out of the park in Vike Golfers Cop. Net

Lawrenc didn't do so well in the pretty good lads in the events. Here's how the events went: Graf Takes 100

100-yard Dash-Joe Graf, Law-rence breezed into first place with yards to spare in 10.2 seconds. Clark of Carroli was second and McCabe of Carroll was given third although a picture of the finish would indicate that Beck of Lawrence should have had a third: place. Van Nostrand was the other;

Lawrence runner. 220-yard dash-Lawrence scored a grand slam in the 220 with Vande Walle, Walle, Graf and Gerlach staging something of a battle for the places. The time was 23.2. Graf appeared to loaf during the race apparently taking things easy to save a little strength for a couple long jumps in the board jump.

440-yard run-Vande Walle, Lawrence, was awarded first place and Schalk (L), 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Manecke-Gerlach second although Gimla, Larson (C) defeated Jackson-Carroll. crossed the tape first O'Boyle (L). 7-5, 6-3. Gimla held a slight edge most of the race and after the boys made the last turn Vande Walle started Leete the race. Crawford, Lawto pull up in an effort to cop. rence, was third. Gimla turned and sighted Vande Pole vault-Cliff Osen, Lawrence. over his shoulder and then deliber- copped the pole vault at 11 feet. ately ran in front of him all the Knoblauch and Barnes, Carroll, tied way to the tape despite the fact for second. The height was 11 feet. Vande crossed over to the other Don Weideman, Lawrence, went player. . . Why he changed his five-hitter, and the world chamside of the track in an effort to out after making 9 feet, 6 inches. get in front Coach Art Denney of High jump — Sam Leete, Law- ald Kent sounds just as romantic, a game that sent Cecil Travis of form with a five-hit pitching job Lawrence protested and when rence, took first place with a jump ... Tom Stidham, Oklahoma's new the Nais to the bench for t Coach Lampe of Carroll asked of 6 feet without exerting himself, football coach, is going to break in with a torn leg ligament. Vince Batha former Carroll track Callahan. Carroll, was second and the hard way. . . . His Sooners will coach, if he had seen the offense, Walker, Lawrence, third. Hastings, play their first four games against including a homer with the bases and topped the Boston Bees 7-4, the and Vince said "yes". Gimla was Lawrence, went out early. Leete's

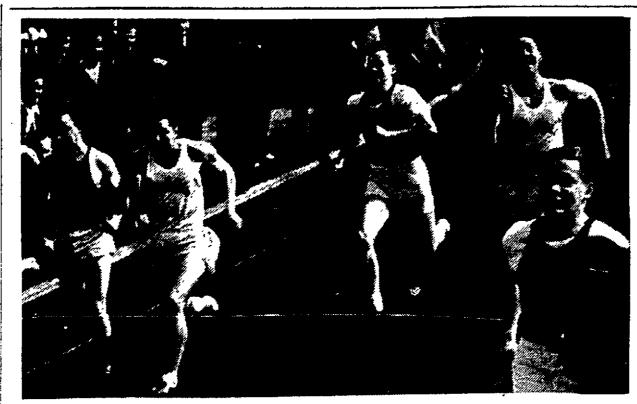
disqualified. Half mile-Art Buck. Carroll, of six years' standing. won the half with little trouble in 2 Broad jump— Sam Leete got off had since Sammy Bohne was with minutes and 8 seconds. 'Tut' a leap of 21 feet, 101 inches in his the Rhinelanders.' Grode. Lawrence was second and trials and then quit and let the rest

the mile run with a great sprint in | Third went to Vande Walle. Lawthe last 300 yards. Grode, Law- rence, Joe Graf, Lawrence, couldn't rence, was second while Schubert, get up into the air. Lawrence, was third. Schubert led until the final lap when he wilted right out of the picture. The time was 4 minutes, 38 seconds.

Fulton Looks Good distance man, won the event in 11 third. minutes, 8 seconds. Fulton was the only Lawrence entrant and gave Himke a battle in the final 220 yards. The Vike youngster showed nice sprint after the long run and ! if the weatherman gives him a

High hurdles-Sam Leete, Lawrence, won the high hurdles in 16 Joe Graf started the baton around seconds flat with Buck, Carroll, sec- the track and picked up a nice lead morning. end and Beggs, Carroll, third. Leete which Gerlach maintained and wasn't extended much. Walker was Beck dittoed. However, the Vikes

nosed out Sam Leete. Lawrence, for tain the lead and win. The time tournament. In several cases bad first in the lows after Sam had led was 1 minute. 36.2 seconds, pretty slumps after good starts kept bowlalmost all the way. Lack of training good time considering the lack of ers from breaking into the select over the 220-yard distance cost practice. over the 220-yard distance cost practice.



THIS PICTURE MIGHT EMBARRASS CARROLL JUDGES

Here's the finish of the 100-yard dash in the Lawrence-Carroll dual track meet at Waukesha yesterday afternoon and it might embarrass the judges if shown to them. They picked Joe Graf. Lawrence, lower right. for first place which was all right. And they picked Clark, Carroll, left center, for second which also was all right but they named McCabe, Carroll, running on the right, as third place winner which might prompt someone to ask what about Beck, the Lawrence runner on the left next to Clark. The other Vike runner is Van Nostrand. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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who was quite a pitcher at Ala-

bama a few years back, has

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Milwaukee 3- Marquette university athletic teams faced today

their heaviest weekend of com-

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ing 51; pounds.

Cardinals are preparing a Statement About Paul Dean

javelin and tied the record of Jim Rasmussen, Carroll, set in 1930 Ton-Rasmussen, Carroll, set in 1930. Jun-asked a husky tackle the other day. cus, set a new Carroll field record . . . "Alexander Gregoriff Ketzko" when he heaved the platter 127 replied the tackle... "Okay, Butch," said Bachman (which is one way nicknames are born).... Prosperity places and a second. He copped the note: More open air fight clubs will

low hurdles for 18 points. In the The St. Louis Cardinals are ready-Carroll. It was the first time this ing an announcement for the press season Leete had run 220 yards, on the Paul Dean situation. . . Kapp won 10 points for the Vikes Charley Gelbert of the Reds is hav ing a tussle with Charley horse.

West coast reports say Promoter Tom Gallery of Los Angeles will charge \$100 tops for a benefit show next month fea-

Team Loses at Carroll ing tournament, just ended in Mithe Viking tennis team was defeated. Carroll netters copped four singles matches and three in doubles. ken, S. C., came up with one scal- ton and Davis, and may be laid up

The golf results. Lawrence Carroll 3 Hedrich, 89 Heideman, 92 0 Blaisdell, 89 Bathol'ew, 89 3 Cochrave, 93 0 Hollenbeck, 90 21 Teichler, 94

83 Totals Totals

The tennis results: Frank (C) defeated Schmerein (L) 1-6, 6-4, 6-4; Hartley (L) defeated Perry (C), 6-2, 6-0; Strange (L) defeated Trakel (C), 6-4, 6-4; Larson (C) defeated Schalk (L), 1-6, 6-0, 6-8; Manecke (C) defeated Jackson (L), 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; Hecker (C) defeated O'Boyle (L), 6-0, 8-6 Schmerein-Strange (L) defeated

Frank-Perry (C), 6-3, 6-1; Trakel-Hecker (C) defeated Hartley-

jump broke the state college record

Red" Hecker, Lawrence, trailed in of the boys try to equal it. Previ- Marquette Tracksters ously Gimla, Carroll, had the best Mile run - Goebel. Carroll, won jump but he had to take second.

Kapp Wins 2 Firsts

Shot put-Kapp, Lawrence, won first place with a 39 foot, 6 inch push in his first time out this year. Knutsen, Carroll, was second and position. Two mile-Himke, Carroll's crack | Joe Maertzwiler, Lawrence, took

Discus-Kapp, Lawrence, tossed spring football came between Coach the platter 127 feet, 10 inches for a new field mark and first place. Avalanche and an alumni team. Lohmiller, Carroll, was second and The game will be played behind Wolf. Carroll, third.

locked stadum gates tomorrow af-Javelin - Ed Fritz, Lawrence, chance to work he'll probably be a heaved the spear 179 feet for first challenger in every meet. Heer- | place and tied the state college recprogram will be the Marquettemans, Carroll, was third. Schubert ord. Burton, Lawrence, was second Michigan State dual track meet Satof Lawrence wasn't entered in the and McCabe. Carroll, third. urday. The Spartan golf team will

Relay race-The relay was one of the best events of the afternoon, row afternoon and the school's tenthe other Lawrence entry in the lost a little ground in the pass from Beck to Vande Walle and the latter, recorded last night among leaders Lew hurdles - Gimla, Carroll, had to turn on the steam to main- in the Wisconsin State Bowling

turing Bob Pastor and Bob Nestell. . . . Count on the Hollywood movie stars who don't

Bruin Pitching Staff Shot As Hurler Fractures Three Fingers

Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago Cubs' pitching staff. once the pride and envy of the big leagues, has been reduced to a bunch of guys named Joe. And old man injury jinx is laughing up his

Things were sad enough when paw, had a fight with Al Todd of Tex Carleton, the top right-hander, Pittsburgh three days after Lee betraining. Then Curt Davis, of whom Vandenwalker-H. Peck spilled 1,061 shape, eh? . . . Jockey George Rose, big things were expected since he pins with Vandenwalker turning in who boots 'em home on southern recovered from his stomach ache tracks during the winter and in the east and middle west during the

But the bottom dropped out for Kellphauser a 528 in the singles and summer, was among the three top Manager Charley Grimm and his Kellnhauser a 528 in the singles and pennant hopes yesterday when Larry French, the only southpaw of Waukesha — Lawrence college ami... George snagged a 55-pound class, made a stab at a liner from their doubles' score was 1,043 pins.

Allison tuna fish for top catch in the bat of Ernie Lombardi and fracture of Kaukauna toppled over the distances and because golf team won its first start of the Carroll happens to have several feeled Carroll college of the control of the carroll college weighing 47 pounds. . . . Rose was a 10-3 decision to the Roughhouse and his doubles' score with Carl out ahead in this division until the Reds from Cincinnati, but French Hilgenberg of Kaukauna was 1,087 took a hospital bed alongside Carle- pins. last day when D. A. Holmes of Ai-

> for two months. This trio won 45 games last year. Of the hurlers still on tap. Bill Lee has shown little or nothing: Roy Parmelee is anything but a manager's dream: Charley Root has seen better days and the others are unproven youngsters.

Cards Rained Out All of which added up to a terrific black eye for the Cubs' pennant chances. Although it's much too early to be eliminating them. the class shown by the mound corps of the Pittsburgh Pirates, whose game with the Cards was rained out yesterday, and the New York Giants, who dropped a 3-2 tilt to Brooklyn, seems to leave little hope

Tall and handsome "Alan Bruce." Browns, aided by some timely belt- (10). who you'll see playing opposite ing by Gerry Walker. The win Anne Shirley in "Missus America" didn't cut the New Yank Yankees' troit, stopped Frankie Martin, 123. soon, is none other than Donald first place edge, however, since Montreal, (8). Kent former Marquette football Lefty Gomez treated himself to a name is a mystery to us. . . Don- pions clouted the Senators 6-1 in 7-2, with Mel Harder hitting top . . . Tom Stidham, Oklahoma's new the Nats to the bench for two weeks. In the only other game on the big

Tulsa. Rice. Texas, and Nebraska, leaded, as the Cleveland Indians Athletics and Red Sox were rained .. Phil Weintrabe is the first Jew- walloped the Chicago White Sox out in Boston.

Larry French Is Lost to Cubs for **About Two Months**

BY SID FEDER

HINGS "ain't what they used fifth in the singles. to be" at Wrigley field. The

chipped an elbow bone in spring pins in singles competition. R.

for the 1935 champions.

Foxie Lawson made it two in a

Roll High Scores In Legion Meet J. Muench and Tired Boys Disturb Team, Singles

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SINGLES A. Missner, Beloit Otto Mueller, Monroe I. Feldhausen Green Bay R. J. Heinga, Brillion J. Muench, Necnah

ALL EVENTS A. Missner, Beloit P. Schurrer, Sheboygan W. Gebhard, Racine 1,808

HIGH SINGLE GAME W. Gehhard, Racine L. C. Smith, Appleton

WO Neenah and Menasha bowling teams rolled in the American Legion State Bowling comp≥tition on the Elks alleys, with the Tired Boys of Neenah going into fourth place with a 2,843pin total and J. Muench of the same squad compiling 631 pins to place

The Tired Boys compiled their total on games of 884, 995 and 964 pins. Gilbert Paper company bowlers of Menasha toppled 2.452 pins. Neither team failed to disturb the leaders in the doubles. 'Ad Hennig-J. Muench combination rolled a 1.-023 total, with Hennig spilling 629

their doubles score was 904 pins. Dell Mayhew hit a 510 count and class, made a stab at a liner from Earl Hill a 529 in the singles and

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press New York - Arturo Godoy, 196, Chile, outpointed Tony Galento, 2224. Newark, N. J. (10); Abe Simon. 254. New York, knocked out Jack Torrance, 253, New Orleans,

Chicago - Max Marek, 185, Chicago, and Harry Thomas, 198, Eagle Bend, Minn., drew. (10): Max Zona. 204. Chicago, outpointed Bernie Bowman, 221, Chicago. (6):

Tacema - Phil Furr. 1487. Wash-Van Mungo's three-hit pitching for ington, D. C., outpointed Jimmy Best, 1511. Billings, Mont., (8).

Oakland, Calif. - Johnny Nelson, row for Detroit vesterday with an 182. Syracuse, N. Y., Negro, and 11-5 victory over the St. Louis Andre Lenglet, 209, France, drew.

Detroit - K. O. Morgan, 120, De-

league front, the Phillies clubbed Earl Averill banged in five runs. Danny MacFayden to the showers

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Jack Torrance Stopped But He'll Try It Again

BY DREW MIDDLETON TEW YORK -(1)- Jack Torson of the cane-brake, sat sadly in his dressing room and all the time," he said, brushing

bruised and battered on the canvas hurt me, I feel all right." of the Hippodrome ring with Abe 2.891 Simon glowering above him after a 2,865 minute and two seconds of fighting in the second round last night. He

Ruppenthal Wins Grunt Match From Kimberly Tugger

Battle Becomes Free for All in Last Fall of **Grudge Match**

Menasha-After kicking Referce Ox Wilcox out of the ring along what a game guy Torrance was. with his opponent, Duke Ruppenthal. Tigerton, came back to take kept swinging, how he had taken the third fall in three minutes and Simon's two hard lefts, dropped and won over Rowdy Pocan, Kimberly, pulled himself up to go on. How in the mat show staged last night the roar of the crowd had seemed at the S. A. Cook armory.

Pocan taking the first in 19 minutes the crowd was screaming for a with his original merry roll and knockout. the Duke winning the second in 11 minutes when he applied a back breaker.

As the grapplers came into the ring for the last fall, Pocan seemed to take charge and bounced the Duke from one side of the ring to another with a series body slams and butts. When the going got tough, Rupenthal got rough and smashed Rowdy in the face. The referee interfered and Ruppenthal threw him out of the ring where he stayed while Pocan apparently pinned his opponent. However, fight was awarded to Ruppenthal after he again applied his back breaker after three minutes of furious fighting.

Bedlam reigned in the house for several minutes after the verdict while the fans protested the deci- ord time of 9:28.6. sion. The referee gave the fight to Ruppenthal after he had missed the best part of the battle while reclining at the ringside where the Duke had thrown him.

Buzz Reynolds, Salt Lake City, Bend, battled to the full hour time limit with Reynolds taking the decision on the strength of a fall won in 30 minutes with a body press.

The preliminary fight was won by Johnny Princippi, New York City, over Art Perkins, Detroit. The match went 21 minutes of the scheduled half hour and was won with a head lock.

Bob Feller Setting Publicity Record. Too

Chicago - (P) - Cleveland's Bob Feller, in the American league less than a season, already has Henry P. Edwards, manager of the junior circuit's service bureau, hustling to keep up with his work. Heretofore a manila envelope has

been big enough to handle all the clippings collected by Edwards on one player during a season. So much has been written about the sensational Indian hurler, however, that a bellows-style filing envelope. three inches thick, has replaced the manıla affair.

Pound Out 12-2 Win Over Brewers didn't want to talk about it. Al rance, a war-worn and weary he knew was he had been beaten. "No, let my nose bleed, it bleeds

Five minutes earlier, he had lain a while. I'm not hurt, he didn't The massive fighter who has been a national champion and world record maker in the shot putt, a football player, and finally a heavy-

weight making his New York debut, looked up with sad eyes. "I couldn't do a thing. Couldn't throw a punch. I think I'm better When he came downstairs to Braxton. Dusty Cooke, Carl Reyn-

leave the Hippodrome, the bleeding had stopped. His lip was cut but homers apiece. otherwise he seemed unmarked. The Erewers "Yeh." said Torrance, "I'll keep on fighting. I ain't goin' to quit

aside a trainer. "Just let me be for

now. I'll be back." "Professional football? No. I'll stick to fighting. I'm better than I was tonight. I'll be here again."

Back in the crowd Jimmy Bron-Minneapolis son, Simon's handler, was telling How he got off the floor twice and to awe him and how he had kept The battle became a free for all on coming, even when Simon was after the pair had each won a fall, tearing into him in the second and lead by his Indian mates, coasted

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today a Year Ago-Hank Greenburg, slugging first baseman, fractured left wrist and lost to Tigers for season. Roy Parmalee bested Carl Hubbell in 17-inning pitching duel as Cards beat Giants. 2-1. Three Years Ago-Jimmy Foxx hit fourth home run and Babe his third of baseball season.

Five Years Ago-United States won first round North American zone Davis cup competition from Canada. Joe McCluskey, Fordham, won 3,000 meter steeplechase at Penn relays in United States rec-

George Blacholder Charged With First Defeat In 3 Starts INNEAPOLIS, MINN. -(P)-

Clubbing Brewer pitching for 18 hits, including six home runs, the Minneapolis Millers pounded out a 12 to 2 victory over Milwaukee and evened the series at wo games apiece. George Blacholder, Brewer ace,

was jolted for 15 base hits in seven innings and the Millers continued their slugging against Garland olds and Ray Pfleger hit two The Erewers clung to a 2-1 lead until the fifth on a home run by

Catcher Henry Helf with a man on base. It was Blacholder's first loss in three starts. Score by innings 920 000 000 2 4 0 Milwaukee 100 040 43x 12 13 0

Blacholder, Braxton Grabowski and Dickey. Indianapolis and Louisville went into a tie for second place by conquering Columbus and Toledo, respectively. The Indians crashed out 16 hits off Ed Heusser, Hank Gornicki and Max Lanier, to defeat the Red Birds, 9 to 6. Red Phillips gave 12 hits, but, staked to a big early

Louisville bunched eight safeties, including five doubles, off Joe Sullivan and Alta Cohen, to shut out the Mud Hens, 6 to 0. Walt Singer neld Toledo to seven well spaced nits in handing Toledo its second staight shutout.

Johnny Welch also hurled a fourhit job as St. Paul whipped Kansas City, 8 to 1. Welch was in difficulty only in the second when the Blues scored their lone run, fanning four and walking two men. St. Paul clinched the decision in the third when Bob Boken rapped Joe Vance for a home run with two mates aboard.

Madison Square Garden is offering a prize of \$100 for the best picture taken by a press photographer during the current indoor season.



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extra work.
Mr. Behnke moved that the au-

St. John Boxers Take Match With St. Norbert Squad

Little Chute Fighters Win Five Out of Nine **Bouts Last Night**

THE RESULTS Verstegen, St. John, beat McMurtagh at 110 pounds. Derks, St. John, outpointed Spuda at 109 pounds. Vosters, St. John, beat Kane at 118

pounds. Bradley, St. Norbert, got nod over Geigle at 122 pounds

Kolb. St. Norbert, got referee's decision over Siebers at 125 pounds. Koehn, St. John, won decision over Sommers at 125 pounds. Boots, St. John, won referee's decision over Fleming at 150 pounds.

Baker, St. Norbert, outpointed Van Handel at 162 pounds. Hochrein, St. Norbert, won over Van Thiel at 155 pounds.

ITTLE CHUTE-St. John Catholic High school boxers de-feated the St. Norbert high squad here last night in five out of nine bouts. A 5-minute wrestling bout between Van'Handel and Lenz went to a draw and two other boxing bouts were called off because two St. Norbert fighters were unable to appear.

· The Joe Verstegen-Jerry Bradley fight was called off because Bradley fractured his arm last week and the Bob Baker-Helf fight was postponed because of Baker's illness.

Red Boots slugged his way to the victory to avenge his defeat at the hands of Fleming several weeks ago at DePere. The St. John fighter gained an edge in the third round after two rounds of hard punches. Koehn used both hands in punching out an easy victory in three rounds over Sommers. Sommers managed to stave off the St. John boxer in the first two-rounds but was forced to clinch to save himself from a knockout in the third round.

Bradley Wins Geigle's comeback in the third perience to a great advantage.

Kolb of St. Norbert found himself

height but came out on the long end new aggregation which made the in his bout with Siebers. The DePere boxer brought Siebers down to his him dazed in the third round.

Hochrein Cops Decision Swapping blows for three rounds First Round with Van Thiel, Hochrein copped May 4 the decision as a result of his showing in the first two stanzas. A smashing right hand that bounced off his opponent's head frequently during May 11 their 3-round skirmish gave Vosters a decision over Kane. Kane's best bet was a good left that failed to count often enough. Derks outpointed Spuda in the first and third rounds of an interesting battle. Spuda depended on quick short jabs while Derks landed with overhand May 25 smashes.

The card last night ended the St. John boxers' season, leaving the Littie Chute fight squad with a record of five victories and four losses. Otto Cronce of Green Bay was the referee for the card and judges were Jack Zwick. Kaukauna, and Harry Hartjes, Little Chute. The season's record shows St

John winning from St. Norbert and losing to the De Pere school, winning and losing one each with St. Mary's, Menasha, losing to Kaukauna and defeating Neenah twice and St. Catherine high of Racine once. Kaukauna High has not offered a return match to the Little Chute school so officials decided to close the season.

Cleveland Tells N. L. President to Judge Own Players

Cleveland - 47 -- Remarks of National league president Ford Frick that Bob Feller, the Cleveland Indians' boy pitching wonder, needs

players to his own league," declarleague club's vice president.

the all-time major league strike- expected to bolster the Legion lineminor leagues"—a statement which issued Sunday afternoon.

Frick denied. throwing today for the first time carried with the squad.

since the injury. Club officials expected that the be a short one as officials of the lows high schooler would pitch Little Chute club will go to Green one game of the serier which starts Bay to a league meeting. George in St. Louis Saturday.

Japs to Battle U. S.

In Davis Cup Play San Francisco-17,-Three nimble Japanese will try, starting tomorrow, to accomplish what no countrymen have done before—beat the the United States to triumph in

To Jiro Yamagishi, Hideo Nishi- and ruggedness will carry him to mura and Furniteru Nakano fall two singles victories that Parker the task of defeating the nation's will take one single, and that first and second ranking players. J. Budge and Mako will prove in-Bonald Budge and Frankic Parker vulnerable in the doubles competirespectively, and the Budge- uon.



APPLETON TEAM TOPS NEENAH LEAGUE

Johnson Shoe Service bowling team of Appleton, above, won the title in the Necnah City league with 68 victories and 34 defeats. The circuit closed its race Tuesday night. The picture shows, standing, left to right. Bud Stach, Art Boelter and Bud Wegner, seated, left to right, Bob Nehls,

American City League Opens Season's Play May 4 at Pierce Park

THE American City Softball Pierce park when the Appleton Merchants clash with Jake's Tavern. The game will start at 5:45.

The City league will show eight on the short end when it came to and Menasha Merchants are the

Two rounds of play again will feature the race. The first will tossed a few rights to the chin to close on June 18 and the second take the decision. Stan Verstegen on Aug. 6 after which there will and McMurtagh showed in three be a 3-game title series. Games fast rounds of punching, with Mc- will be played Tuesday, Wednesday. Murtagh losing the decision after Thursday and Friday nights. Bill catching a few hard blows that left Pickett has been named umpire and Francis Wettengel scorer.

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Chuters Practice For Opening Game

American Legion Squad Will Meet Green Bay Sox on May 9

Little Chute - Despite rain and cool weather, the Little Chute basea lot of coaching and development ball team is holding daily practices before he can become a consistent in preparation for its opening game major league winner drew a point- May 9 against the Green Bay Green ed reply today from a Cleveland of- Sox. Wet grounds have hampered the boys in their workouts, but "I believe it might be well for Manager George Vanderloop keeps Mr. Frick to centine his analysis of them at batting and infield practice. Bill Peotter has been showing ed C. C. Slapnicka, the American well at the initial sack and has been cracking plenty of hits. Peotter has Frick was quoted as saying in been picking ground balls out of Buffalo that Feller, who equalled the dirt like a big leaguer and is out mark of 17 while winning five up. Howie Ellis will join the squad and losing three games last season, this week and will work out with "should spend some time in the the club on Friday. Sunts will be

Local players who wish to show Meanwhile the subject of it all, under the American legion banner who pulled a muscle in his "mil-this season must earn their places lion dellar" pitching arm in his in the lineup, Manager Vanderloop first American league start Satur-said. Players who do not appear day, was scheduled to no some regularly for practices will not be

> Thursday's practice session will Vanderloop, Arthur Pennings, Math Reynebeau and Marty Lamers will

Gene Mako combination which holds this country's doubles crown. Those who have watched the prospective rivals in practice pick: United States in Davis cup tennis this American zone tie. They believe Dudge's dynamite smashes

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE Plitsburgh 4
Philadelphia 4
New York 3

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 12, Milwaukee 2, Indianapolis 9, Columbus 6, Louisville 6, Toledo 0, St. Paul 3, Kansas City 1,

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 11, St. Louis 5.
Cleveland 7, Chicago 2.
New York 6, Washington 1.
Philadelphia at Boston; postpon-

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 7. Boston 4.
Brooklyn 3, New York 2.
Cincinnati 10, Chicago 3.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis; postpon-

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Badger Nine to Oppose Chicago

including homer with bases loaded; Coach Lowell Douglas' Proteges Have Won 7 Prelim Games

Madison-(P)-Winner of seven of ten preliminary games played and single drove in three runs in

against non-conference foes, the University of Wisconsin baseball team will start its Big Ten campaign here tomorrow and Saturday against the University of Chicago nine.

COP
oit college of metach oped one of the strongest Badgers day, shut-be, to to a continuous cold and rainy weather the Badgers have displayed batting power, fair pitching and top-notch defensive tactives.

23 June 29 J tennis team won its second match Second Round rainy weather the Badgers have

In the hitting department, Harlan Palmer, used only as a pinch batg ter, is leading the percentage col-July 13 umn with an average of .800, based 14 on four successive hits out of five 15 times at bat. Among the regulars. 16 Florian Radke, catcher, is leading with seven hits in 16 trips to the plate, an average of .458.

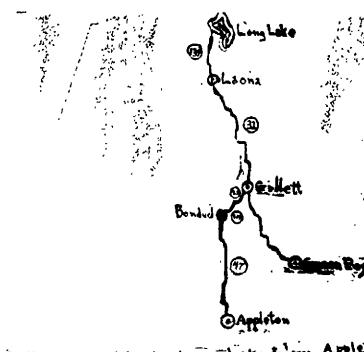
Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press New York-The Queens county grand jury has asked for more poicemen during the 1939 world fair. Loyal to Queens' own citizens, the jury stated plainly the extra officers were needed to cope with "persons of evil disposition" who may be attracted to the fair.

Dog Gone Auburn, N. Y.-A dog, breed unknown, encountered a railway switch engine on a trestle not big enough for both of them, and came out alive and unhurt. The problem was solved simply.

The engineer saw the dog, stopped the train, and then backed off the trestle while the dog gingerly picked his way over the ties to safety.

Long Lake, Forest County, Has Black Bass and Pike



Distance-145Miles to Long Lake flow Appleton

BY BERT CLAFLIN

(Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor) N Forest county there are a number of excellent lakes for game fish. Long lake, just off Some anglers do not speak highly cannot see the fish strike. of Long lake for fishing, but I have found it as good as any other water in that group.

rain falling. We used red and white in Kentucky. metal wobblers, catching on them several northern pike, two of which weighed a bit over six pounds apiece. The bass we took on surface bugs with a fly rod from about

six o'clock until nine. The country about Long lake is wild and "woodsy." In the lake arc weed beds and old snags that are ideal homes for the bass. We landed our best specimens along the

eastern shore. If you are not a fly fisherman you should be able to catch the bass by using small spinners with a thin strip of pork rind attached. I saw one fisherman on the lake who was using nothing but June Bug spinners and live minnows. This is always a good lure, if anyone cares to bother with live bait. I do not find it necessary, however, to resort to it when bass fishing on inland

ed.
Creditors may attend this meeting, but are not required to do so.
Dated April 28, 1937.
CHARLES H. FORWARD,

115 E. College Ave.

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will at times rise to surface lures. highway 139, a few miles north of When caught in that manner the Laona, has long been known for its pleasure is much greater than with northern pike and black bass. live bait fished deep where one

Ormanda, dam of Brevity and Osmand, thoroughbreds that car-A friend and I went onto it one ried the colors of Joseph E. Wideday last summer and we made ner to notable turf victories, is still good catches of both pike and bass. doing active service as a broodmare The day was sultry with a light at Mr. Widener's Elmendorf farm

ty. Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county, on or before the 16th day of August, 1937, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton.

GEORGE HANNAGAN, Attorney.

106 N. Oneida St.,
Appleton. Wis.
Appleton. Vis.
April 15-22-29

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Fred Bumann, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 25th day of May, 1931.
at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county. there will be heard and considered:
The application of Alvina Dietz and Eliza Luebben for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Fred Bumann, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county.

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Dated April 28, 1937.

Apr. 29 Referee in Bankruptcy.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of William Behl, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 11th day of May, 1937.

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton. In said county, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Herman A. Behl deceased, late of the village of Black Creek, in said county:
Notice is further given that all claims against the said William Behl, deceased, late of the village of Black Creek, in Outagamie county.

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held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 17th day of August, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated April 15, 1937.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Judge.

and Hegner, and Wood were present and also Mr. Rohan, Mr. Keich um and Mr. Eggert.

The Philoo Radio Loud speaker was demonstrated.

The request of the Koepke Construction Company for more time to complete the job of excavating, due to the two day strike, which was followed by such inclement weather that it was impossible to proceed with the work was approved, and Mr. Boyer moved that a proper resolution concerning the same be sent to PWA. Seconded by Mr. Behnke and carried.

The resolution follows:

A RESOLUTION EXTENDING THE GENERAL EXCAVATING CONTRACT OF PWA PROJECT NO. WIS. 1023-D

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WHEFFES the City of Appleton.

Mr. Smith reported on the proposed plans to make records of extra work, these plans being in accord with those recommended by PWA.

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WIS. 1023-D
WHEREAS, the City of Appleton,
Wisconsin (hereinafter referred to
as "Owner") and Koepke Constru-

tion Co., Appleton, Wisconnin, (hereinafter referred to as "Contractor") have entered into a contract for the performance of certain work, let in accordance with the terms of an offer made by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, on behalf of the United States government, to aid in financing the construction of a project known as Wis. 1023-D; and WHEREAS, it is provided in the said contract that, in the event the said work is not completed by the 23rd day of April, 1937, the said contractor shall, as liquidated damages, be liable to the said Owner in a total amount computed on the basis of \$25.00 for each day the said work remains uncompleted after the aforesaid date; and
WHEREAS, for the reasons hereinafter enumerated, it has become the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and additionation of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated April 28, 1937.

By other of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
SARTO BALLIET,
Autorney. ARTO BALLIET,
Antorney.
Apr. 29, May 6-13

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE
BOARD OF EDUCATION
April 20, 1937.

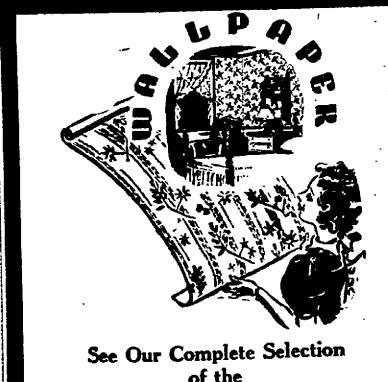
The regular weekly meeting called for the above date was postponed until April 21 at the same hour and place.
Mr. Gmeiner called the meeting to order, all members being present.

the contractual date for completion

Mr. Behnke moved that the authority to approve the plumbing fixtures and to determine the fitness of the soil for sustaining the loads to be applied to same be delegated to the architects. Seconded by Mrs. Shannon and carried.

Mr. Boyer moved that we approve the raising of the established grade and first floor level from the elevation of \$20 feet to \$21 feet. Motion seconded by Mr. Behnke and carried.

Mr. Brandt reported on the fan problem and was instructed to make further investigation so as to have all possible data on overloading. The object of this is to make sure that our fans when overloaded will not burn out the inotors, and to determine whether it is necessary to use non-overloading fans.





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Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Van Mungo, Dodgers, held New

York Giants to three hits for 3-2

Earl Averill and Mel Harder, In-

dians-Former drove in five runs,

Harder pitched five-hit ball to

down White Sox, 7-2.
Gerry Walker, Tigers-Hit hom-

er and two singles in 11-5 victory

Phil Weintraub, Reds-His homes

Lefty Gomez, Yankees-His five-

Earl Browne, Phillies-Hit four-

BELOIT NETTERS COP

of the season here yesterday, shut-

ting out Elmhurst college, 6 to 0.

Beloit -(P)- The Beloit college

hit pitching beat Senators 6-1.

for-five in 7-4 win over Becs.

over Browns.

10-3 conquest of Cubs.

league will start the season's race Tuesday evening at

stanza failed to overcome an early teams this season, most of them the lead and Jim Bradley was given the same clubs which performed last referee's decision. Both boys were year. The Appleton Merchants are in perfect condition and staged a the former Berliner Beers and won real battle. Baker, St. Norbert 162- the championship last season in a pounder, showed considerable im- playoff with the H. and R. Radios. provement in weaving and punching The Harriman Printers are the forhis way to a win over Larry Van mer Krueger Printers while the Handel. Both boys hit hard and Valley Iron Works is replacing the scored often, but Baker used his ex- Power company. Kobal's Tavern is the old H. and R. Radio team

The season's schedule follows:

Will Meet Monday Night The American Softball league

will hold its final meeting before was announced today by Hilbert Weller, president. The meeting originally was scheduled for Fritwo umpires, Wallie Brockhaus and

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American Softballers

the start of the season at 7:30 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A., it day night but had to be changed.

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to order, all members being present.
A request from the Riverside mill for the use of the McKinley play-grounds at 5:30 on Mondays and Thursdays was referred to Mr. Eginafter enumerated, it has become impossible for the Contractor to perform the said contract within

Thursdays was referred to Mr. Eggert.

Mr. Behnke moved that Mrs. Sorenson attend the joint meeting of Wisconsin School Boards and Superintendents to be held in Madison April 23 and 24; seconded by Mr. Wood and carried.

Mr. Wood and carried.

Mr. Behnke moved that we engage Mr. Earl DeLong as technical consultant at a salary of 3200 per month. Seconded by Mr. Benton and carried.

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Mr. Behnke moved that a committee of three, consisting of the Superintendent, Mr. Gmeiner, and Mr. Boyer be appointed to contact the architects from now on as matters arise in connection with the new high school building and report upon the same at the regular weekly meeting. Seconded by Mr. Benton and carried.

The report of the Maintenance committee was presented and adopted on motion of Mr. Benton.

A letter concerning insurance was referred to the Maintenance was referred to the Maintenanc

The report of the Maintenance Committee was presented and adopted on motion of Mr. Benton, seconded by Mrs. Shannon.

A letter concerning insurance was referred to the Maintenance committee with power to act.

Samples of artificial stone for window trim on new building were examined and discussed. Mr. Boyer moved that we adopt sample 4B as the artificial stone. Seconded by Mr. Behnke and carried.

Mr. Boyer suggested that Mr. Smith give us in writing the plan by which he proposes to handle all extra work.

After the aforesaid extended date for completion of the work.

CERTIFICATE OF SECRETARY I, Carrie E. Morgan, Secretary of the Board of Education in and for the above mentioned city of Appletion in the state of Wisconsin do hereby certify that I have compared the above copy of a resolution with an original resolution of the work.

Smyles of artificial stone for window trim on new building were with an original resolution duly and regularly adopted at a meeting, held on April 22, 1937, of the Board of Education of City of Appleton.

Witness my hand this 22nd day original resolution duly and regularly adopted at a meeting, held on April 22, 1957, of the Board of Education of City of Appleton.

Witness my hand this 22nd day of April, 1937

CARRIE E. MORGAN.

Secy. of Board of Education, Appleton. Wisconsin.

(SFAL)

carried.

Mr. Boyer moved that the Board approve the appointment of Mr. George Jackson as sub-contractor for the painting work at the new ingh school. Seconded by Dr. Hegner and carried by John Widd & Co, sub-contractors for tile and terrazo work, and R. L. Bains Co., sub-contractors for the erection of bar joists and structural steel for a reduction from \$5000 property damage, specified on Page 10 of Specifications, to \$1000, covering this item as set up in his certificate of insurance.

Bar Joists and not granted.

Meeting adjourned.

CARRIE E. MORGAN.

Secretary.



Pick Clothes

BY SIGRID ARNE

Sunday tea. Helen's spring outfit

sories make men 80 years old stop

long, salmon - ribbon streamers

down the back. And there are huge

salmon-leather gauntlets and purse

Artistes in Love

"Isn't it a little 'too, too,' for Sun-

They live in a cave of an apart-

"Not me," trilled Helen.

to match.

the truth.

"Oh-o-o,"

ty voice student.

contracts to go with her.

Flitting about the map seems

game. She sings and he listens. If

picks it up with the flute and helps

with the tempo. When he's work-

"Mostly she goes to sleep," grins

To hear them tell it, their really

"He knows more about clothes

"Except about his own clothes."

she teases. "He wears a derby. I

He still attends half her per-

Raise Rabbits as Hobby

In off hours they have three en-

"That's right," says Possell.

"I like them." he grins.

really likes the help.

He Helps Her Shop

George.

said Mr. Possell.

Attendance Records

ion High school follows:

Are Listed at Marion

Wiesman.

Buss, Howard Dieck, Jeanice Hu- Nohr, Virginia Plopper, Mae Stroud, Hildegard Tornow.

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Marion-The attendance honor

Seniors-Jerome Daley, Martha

Collnow, Raymond Gruenwald,

Hildegard Mauritz, LaVerne Miller,

Juniors - Alvin Buss, Andrew

Dale Parfitt, Virginia Salzman.

orraine Krueger, Annette Maes,

roll for the fifth six weeks at Mar-

Crow Traces Origin and Possell Helps Development of American Constitution

Chilton-At the regular meeting of the Chilton Kiwanis club Tuesday evening, William Crow of Appleton discussed the supreme court. Beginning with the constitutional convention, he traced the development of the constitution during the blonde soprano, is the leading lady, convention, its ratification and its and George Possell, one of the more functioning as an instrument of government. While embodying many features of government from England, our constitution has many drama. Really, they're Mr. and features not found in English gov- Mrs. Possell. ernmental operation. Many writers and speakers when comparing English and American government, he said, overlook or neglect to take was brought forth. It's a beige suit. into account the small area of Eng- That's calm enough, but the accesland and the homogenity of its people as compared with the vast area of the United States and its almost bewildering variety of races. The parliament of England legislates for an area smaller than Wisconsin while the congress at Washington legislates for an area greater than all Europe. The great variety of climate of

the United States with its resultant differences of products and industries will always result in a clashing of interests in the national legislation, he maintained.

If the people of the United States are not satisfied with the functioning of the supreme court, the constitution provides for such modification of that branch of our government as the people may see fit change." out that all branches of our na- Helen. So maybe two "artistes" intelligent criticism at all times, temperamental tiffs. Possell-Jepson, but all fundamental changes should Inc., think so. be made in accordance with constitutional provision. Following Mr. Crow's address, politan. It's all cream and pastel

aspects of the proposed change in shades to set off Helen's slim the supreme court were discussed blondness. They met about eight by different members present. Henry Weeks, secretary of the

Calumet County Agricultural association, spoke to the Kiwanis club, so were his ears. He talked about pleading for the cooperation of her everywhere. Radio contracts both city and county authorities in came. She signed with the Metro-A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Armin Ecker at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton.

Mrs. Gus Guenther received word his waxed mustache in reply. Wednesday that a son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Eric Guenther of Milwaukee on Tuesday. Both Dr. and Mrs. Guenther are former residents of Chilton, the former the son of Mrs. and the late Gustave Guenther, and the latter Miss Gladys Schwalbe.

Mrs. H. L. Turner entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon, honors going to Mrs. Walter Reif, ry Balrz. This is the final meeting site strikes a rough phrase, he Mrs. George Meyer, and Mrs. Henof the club for the searon.

Mrs. George Schwartz entertained her Neighborhood club Tuesday ing up new music, she hums along. evening, prizes at bridge going to But when he plays-Mrs. Norman Pfeffer and Mrs. Tena Bell. The club will meet next with Miss Margaret Schwartz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jaeger serious business is choosing Helen's were at Appleton Tuesday to visit clothes. They shop together, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Nora Mc-Hugh of Stockbridge, who fell off the wise saleswoman pleases her porch Sunday and was badly George. bruised. She is being treated at St. than three women," smiles Helen. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. Gladys West has received word from her sister. Mrs. Arthur Koch of Chicago, stating that Donald, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and hate them." Mrs. Koch had been struck by an automobile several days ago and painfully injured. He was on his formances, after six years of mar-way to school and stepped off the ried life. And he goes back stage curbing for a moment, when he was with penciled notes on a phrase to struck. His shoulder was lacerated change, or a gesture to refine. She and one of his ears injured.

Mrs. August Paul Is

Honored on Birthday asm, and two small ones. The large Bear Creek-The following rela- one is Sally Patricia Possell, four

tives gathered at the home of Mrs. years old, who is cared for by an Creek Sunday to help celebrate her nurse. birthday anniversary: A. F. Darow Deer Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin them. Paul and family of the village.

the Forester rooms Tuesday evening, he takes most of the films because Mrs. Gertrude Long and Mrs. Henry Smith were on the serving committee. Mrs. George Dery won high score at bridge. Members of the Juvenile Girls

Court of Foresters met at the Forester rooms Sunday afternoon, After the meeting cards and cootie were played. Winners at schafskopf were Rita Norder, Helen Rebman; coolie, Helen Gough, Ellen Norder. Those who attended were: Rita Norder, Virginia Dempsey, Vivian Lorge, Vivian Bricco. Helen Rebman. Anna Mae Smith, Marjoric Battes, Helen Gough, Ellen Norder and Kathleen Rebman Mrs. Charles Miller was called to

Cedarburg by the death of her son's wife, Mrs. Herbert Miller. She will spend a week there.

Pretty Diva And Her Flautist Harmonize On Matrimonial C's



HELEN JEPSON AND GEORGE POSSELL He Breaks Contracts to Follow Her Around

in their tracks. There's a huge, garden-affair hat of beige with Rebekah Lodges In District Meet

Fellows Hall at Chilton day," he added, getting down to

Chilton - A district convention wheedled Helen. She of Rebekah lodges of the Fifteenth won. But three blocks from the district was held in this city Tuesparty she rolled her big brown day in Odd Fellows' hall. This diseyes, and said: "Tell the taxi to trick comprises lodges from Sheboy-turn back. You're right. I must gar Falls two from Sheboy-gar one George shouted. He gan Falls, two from Sheboygan, one to make, the speaker said, pointing thought it was cute, because it was Glenbulah. Brillion, Plymouth and that all branches of our national description of the speaker said, pointing thought it was cute, because it was Glenbulah. Brillion, Plymouth and tional government are subject to can be married and not tangle in Chilton. A guest of the convention was Mrs. Dorothy Howard of Maiden Rock, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Wisconsin. The meetment 10 minutes from the Metro-nultan. It's all cream and pastel Morning Star lodge, with Mrs. Grace Wilkerson of Sheboygan, district president, presiding. An address of welcome was given by Mrs years ago when Helen was a pret-Minna Ortlipp, vice noble grand of Morning Star lodge, and the response was given by Plymouth George's eyes were pleased, but sponse was given by Plymouth.

making some needed improvements politan, and now she's giong to ments on the county fair grounds. Will cancel his own broadcasting the work by Waldo lodge, and also will cancel his own broadcasting followed by the exemplification of the work by Waldo lodge, and also "She's too pretty to be alone in by Robert Blow lodge of Sheboy-Hollywood," he teases. She tweaks gan. Then followed a program, a violin selection by Mrs. A. L. Mc-Mahon, accompanied by Mrs. J. E.

easy for them. They go to Europe Reinbold: songs by a trio of girls in the summer for special training from the high school glee club, for Helen. When the "Met" goes out of town in the season George manages to arrange his work for radio and recording companies so he can visit her on weekends.

When they're at home they make their work something like a chess game. She sings and he listens. If

Kingston, and songs by the assembly. Both at noon and in the evening, dinners were served by the

Woman's Relief corps.
The men of St. Boniface Episcopal church gave a card party in the Guild hall on Tuesday evening, 25 "You might catch cold in that," Convention Is Held in Odd tables being in play. Prizes were awarded as follows: bridge, Mrs. H F. Arps, Mrs. Carl Hofmeister, Mrs. Ronald Dhein and Charles Luther; five hundred, Mrs. Herman Fied-Warren Weeks; schafskopf, John Weeks and Henry Heimann, Lunch was served by a committee

Kermit Steenport was surprised Saturday evening by a group of friends in honor of his birthday.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The county highway committee will meet at the courthouse Monday in preparation for the organization meeting of the county board opening Tuesday morning. Supervisor Jess Lathrop, town of Hortonia, is chairman of the committee.

At the afternoon session, officers were elected for the coming year,

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Members of the Women's Catholic siasm when he bought Helen a Order of Foresters held a meeting at movie camera for Christmas. Now he likes to take pictures of her. "She's so pretty," he explains.

Tomorrow: Sophie and Adam

Police to Record Names Of "Warned" Motorists

Individual motorists warned by county police about traffic law violations now will be under the axe if they are stopped a second time, even though the patrolman is not the same one who issued the initial warning.

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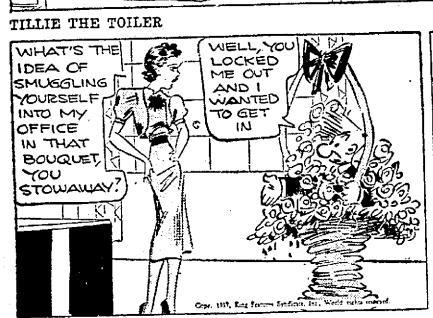
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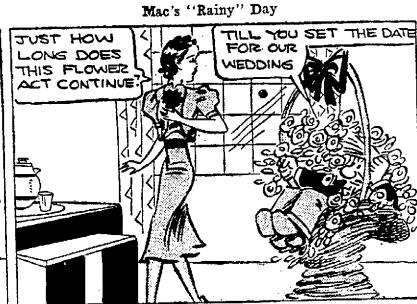
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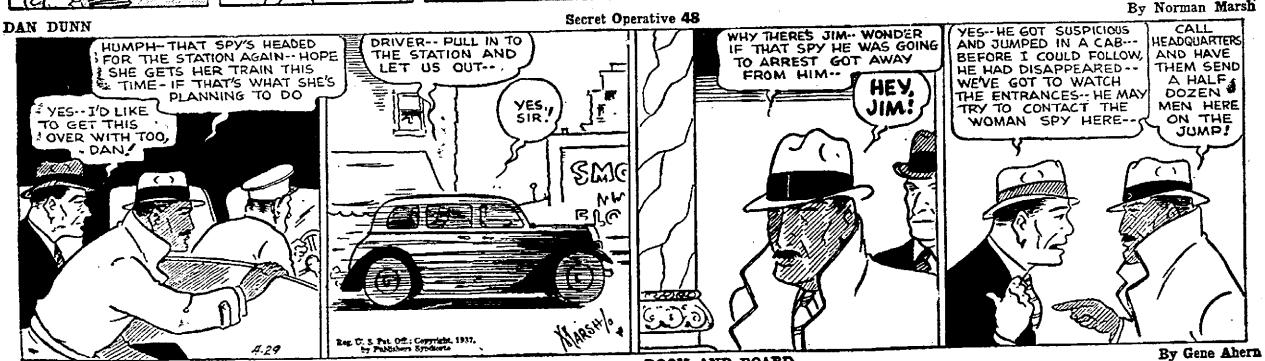
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SYNOPSIS: Eve Mannersfield! five years in New York. She plans to rent, marry gay, city-loving Denny and return to Manhattan aparta a talent for child-rearing." ment life. Uncle Henry, an old family friend, moves in to help Eve run the place. Peter the penniless artist, his languid wife Marylin and their serious young son Judge come to afternoon train, and I simply will board, promising to pay later, not waste this grand fresh air.

George Cleveland, Eve's calm, prac- You've been in the house moving tical neighbor, wants her for his wife, but she loves absent Denny who phones from town.

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Chapter 23
'AS FOR GEORGE—' HIS anybody I know — might it be Miss Manners-

The gay voice—the loving lightness that was the very Denny, the but the muddy walking didn't matsouthern accent coming more clear-ter with galoshes, and the smell of ly, as it always did, over the tele- the freshening earth and the phone.

you, even after hours on the train path between the thick old gnarled last night—

"As much me as it can be with missed you so, every minute from the time I left you till now, that it's it?" Ellen asked, "Think he'll mind simply horrible. You mustn't be all if we trespess?" love you. Right along. . . . Darling.

any news?"

"Oh. Den. has anything broken?" Ellen. "Sweet, there hasn't been time. But I'm dining with Mitzi Wednesday and she's going to work on old liant-" Cleveland in between, and then produce him. And then do you and and handsome?"

"Forty cents for five more min-utes," said the cold voice of Oper-ator before Eve could answer. She "A told Denny hastily not to spend any more money, came back to Ellen in tues? Eve teased, Brilliant! To her the kitchen to find Judge arranging brilliance was Denny's quick. gay a tray for his parents with a deft- talk. Denny's handling of any sitness that suggested practice.

fast if they were awake before I as she mounted the stones after went to school," he answered Ellen's question, and walked out so-

thing but a joke.
"Well. I suppose it doesn't hurt him," Ellen said uneasily.

"He's so willing," Eve said, "Ungoes back to her 200-year-old house cle Henry has rather taken him and orchard in Connecticut after over, I think; I remember Aunt

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'He's Brilliant' "Eve. let's go out" Ellen said suddenly. "I have to get an early furniture and getting meals ever since you came, you can't deny it."

"I feel like a million gold dollars," said Eve, "but I'll be with you." They pulled on coats and dragged

berets over their ears.

The day was bright and fresh. and warm for the time of year. The snow was melting in the orchard. warmth of the sun. The girls went

stone wall. Beyond it lay more you in Connecticut. Oh. Eve. I've trees and there were rough steps. "This is George's, after this, isn't

Considering that I found him those hideous miles off. I can't Considering that I found him stand it. Love me? Say so quick?" trespassing all over my orchard Eve shut the doors and said. "I and cutting little samples of it to do pomology things with. I should think not. Eve said. She felt a lit-Yes-the office is simply sick the shy of George, Living even for a without you. They end every sen- few weeks next to a man you have tence with 'if Eve were only here!' just refused to marry, and on whose They keep ragging me about your father depends your lover's next resigning. I'll be owning up why job. is a bit embarrassing. But you did in a minute now, I hope." naturally she couldn't say that to

> "He's pretty fine." Ellen said. "Dependable, and kind, and bril-"Frilliant?"

"Didn't you know he stood pracgo out and celebrate high, wide tically at the top of his profession,

young as he is?" "No, how would I? How did "Asked," said Ellen, with a smile.

"So you think he has all the viruation; Denny, like a Noel Coward "Yep, I always got their break- hero, only handsomer. She laughed

"Believe me." Ellen said firmly. berly with his heavy tray. Eve and alighting between two pear trees Ellen had heard the Featherstones, and looking up at her with a hand often enough, laughing over Judge's on each, "when you've been on the domestic behavior, but till now stage since 16 you like 'em to have they hadn't realized it was any virtues!"

Eve leaped down in turn; her Turn to page 25

Music Groups to New London for **District Contest**

ists and Ensembles Will Compete

Kaukauna - Vocal and Instrumental soloists and ensembles at busy the past few weeks preparing Kaukauna High school are busy the two 14-acre parks for the sumthis week preparing for the music mer and F. G. Tittman, park superfestival at New London Saturday. The following instrumental num- Saturday. bers will be presented by pupils of Clarence Kriesa.

Clarinet duet, "Mineapo", Armel la Boucher, Genevieve Wrensch. Boucher, Genevieve Wrensch.
Clarinet quartet, "Caprice", Mil- Junior Varsity in dred Killian, Margaret McMahon,

Arlene Schomisch, Anna Mae Nytes. Cornet trio. "Three Chums". Karl Miller, Jerome Nytes, Clarence

Saxophone solo, "Juliana", Leo Flute solo, "Herd Girl's Dream"

Earl O'Connor. Cornet solo, "Jupiter", Karl Mill-

Clarinet Solo, "Serenade", Mildred Killian. Bass clarinet solo, "Bless The House", Wilma Pardee. Tuba solo, "Rocked in The Cradle of The Deep", Richard Hoehne.

Trombone Solo Trombone solo, "Harbor Lights", Jerome Parman. Clarinet solo, "Peperino", Gene-

vieve Wrensch. Oboe solo, "Song of India". Russell Toms.

Violin solo. "Meditation from Thais", John Flanagan. Trio, "On Wings of Song", Margaret Ann Flanagan, harp, Mary Alice Flanagan, cello, and Joan Flanagan, cello, and Joan Flanagan,

Piano accompaniment for the selections will be played by Helen track schedule. A contestant is al-Hopfensperger, Elda Bloy, Viola Wrensch, and Arlene Schomisch. more than three can be on the track.

for the past four years, soloists and glee clubs under the direction of Miss Lucille Austin will compete at the New London festival.

Members of the octet are Van Lieshout and Carol Rogers, first sopranos; Rita Taggert and Viola Wrensch, second sopranos; Alice fens; 880-yard run, Nelson, McDer-Hagman and Annaceil Kilgas, first altos, Margaret Ann Flanagan and Kathryn Van Lieshout, second altos.

2 Showings of Play Scheduled Aubin, Meyer: discus, H. Kersten, Block; shotput, Kersten, Thatcher, Andrajeski; relay, Helf, Block,

"Make Yourself at Home" Wolfe, Meyer. To be Given by Lutheran Group

James F. Cavanaugh at a meeting Kankauna-"Make Yourself A: Home," a play dealing with the as- of the Outagamie county street and sociations between a family that highway council last night in Horhas money and one that suddenly tonville. A group of men from inherits it, will be presented by this city attended the meeting. members of the Lutheran Young People's society at a matinee Sunday, May 9, and an evening performance Tuesday, May 11. Both showings of the 3-act comedy will be staged in the Lutheran school

Home-made candy will be sold before and after the play, with Delores Becker and Gretchen Gast in charge of sales. Tickets have already been distributed to members of the society.

Martin Hoffmann and Miss Estell Zastrow are directing the production. Members of the cast are as follows: Mrs. Grant. Carol Rogers: Lois Grant, Gertrude Deno: Rodney Grant, Harry Treptow; Mr. Price. the jewelry man. Earl Krueger: Miss Nelson. Rodney's secretary. Carol Krueger; Nora, the cook, Irma Hein: Ellen, the maid, Irene Peters: Stevens, the butler, Clifford Rogers: Mrs. Jenks. Virginia Keil: Sally Jenks. Mrs. Blumereich; William Jenks. Robert Kindler: Vincent Wright, friend of Lois', Gilbert

Social Items

Kaukauna-Violet Kormin, 4254 Wisconsin avenue, who was 14 years old Tuesday, entertained a group of her friends at a theater party that night and then acted as hostess at a luncheon in her home. The girls who were present were as follows: Betty Maley, Louis Patterson, Mary McCarty, Germaine Schmalz, Ramona Mangold, Lillian Van Dyke, Evelyn Truyman and Mary Jane Roberts.

The Catholic Women's Study club will hold a meeting tonight in the clubrooms on Wisconsin avenue. Topics which will be presented are "The Church and The Arts" by Mrs. Ernest Landreman, and "The Church and Education" by Mrs. O.

Holy Cross court No. 309. Men's Catholic Order of Foresters, will hold a regular meeting at the church hall at 8 o'clock next Monday night. The Juveniles will hold an earlier meeting at 6:30.

WORK AT SCHOOL

Kaukauna-Four youths working under the NYA program have been busy this week cleaning and improving the lawns, shrubbery, and athletic field at Kaukauna High school. The young men are working in cooperation with the school's

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers 213 E. Washington St. may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

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Riverside and LaFollette Parks to Open Saturday

Kaukauna-The season of potato ing rubbish and old leaves, and realad, softball games, horseshoe pairing and repainting picnic tables Vocal, Instrumental Solo- pitching, and dozes underneath the and benches. Twenty-five evergreen comic section of the Sunday news- trees will be planted there this week paper will be ushered in here this and grass seed placed on the ground weekend with the opening of the disturbed when sewers were installtwo large public parks in this vicinied last year. The caretakers at this ty, Riverside and LaFollette. park are John DeGoey and John A crew of eight men has been Garlich.

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Kaukauna - A talk on highway

Chilton Saturday

Forty-eight trees, including elm. basswood, ash, and maple, were planted last week in LaFollette park intendent, said yesterday that the and a dozen new tables have been public would be admitted starting placed there for the convenience of picnickers. The trees were planted At Riverside workmen have been to replace 50 hickories that died last busy cleaning up the grounds, burnyear. The grounds have also been cleaned, general improvements made, and the roof on the bandstand will be repaired. August Stegeman and August Hoene are caretakers at

LaFollette park. Creamery park, Silver Spray park, Lawe street park, White City park, and Legion park, all within the city have also been cleaned and improved for the summer season.

Second String Thinclads Joseph Green, Sr., Dies at New London

Kaukauna - Joseph Green, Sr., 30. died at 7:30 last night at his Kaukauna-The first junior var- home on route 2, Kaukauna, after a ity track team at Kaukauna High week's illness. He was born in school will get its initial experience Ozaukee county and came to Freewith outside competition when the dom with his parents when he was Chilton junior varsity squad comes 15 years old. In 1877 he was marhere for a dual meet Saturday ried, and two years later moved to The first event will be the town of Osborn. In 1899 he called at 9 30, Coach Paul Little said returned to Freedom, in which vicinity he had lived since.

Mr. Green was a member of the A new athletic group at the high! school, the junior varsity track Holy Name and St. Terese societies squad is made up of freshmen, soph- of St. Nicholas church. Freedom, in omores, and jun ors lacking neces- which church his funeral services sary experience and ability for the will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday first team. This plan is practiced morning. The Rev. A. W. Van Dyke successfully by larger schools in will be in charge. Burial will take place in the parish cemetery. Pray-Because it is regarded as too gru- ers will be said at 8 o'clock Thurselling for younger boys, the mile has day and Friday nights at the Green been struck from the junior varsity home.

Survivors are the widow: nine lowed to enter four events, but no daughters, Mrs. William Conrad, Mrs. William Gilkey, Mrs. Alfred Headed by the octet which has unstructor, will be the starter at the Mrs. Frank Siebers, Kaukauna; Mrs. Howard Crosby and Mrs. William Weyenberg, Appleton; Mrs. The entries from Kaukauna in the Henry Van Dyke. Freedom; and various events are as follows: 100- Mrs. Richard Moehring. Osborn; yard dash, Helf, Block. Ashe: 220- one son, Joseph W. Green, Jr., Freeyard dash! Helf, Block, T. McCarty: dom: forty-six grandchildren; and 440-yard dash, Wolfe, Burns, Stef- twenty great-grandchildren.

SHOW MOVIES

mid, D. Siebers, L Scherer, Derus; Kaukauna - A moving picture 120-yard low hurdles. Meyer, F. Hooyman, Doering, Scherer, Derus, showing processes in the making of bread was shown in the Civic Contestants in the field events are auditorium yesterday morning. Stuas follows: pole vault, K. Busse, B dents of Kaukauna High school and the Junior high saw the educa-Winn, R. St. Aubin; high jump, St

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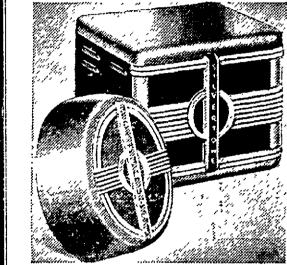
The boys are John Grafmeier,

received by Miss Bernice Happer, librarian, is Maxwell Anderson's Received at Library latest play, "High Tor." Other new lars couldn't resist blueberry ple. Kaukauna-For the enjoyment of volumes are "History of England" After looting the home of Mrs.

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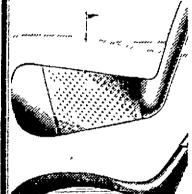
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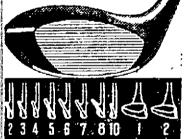
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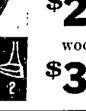
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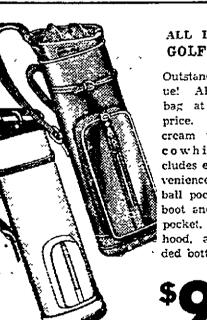


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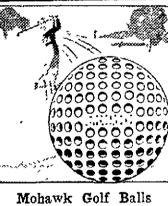
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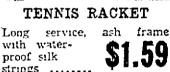
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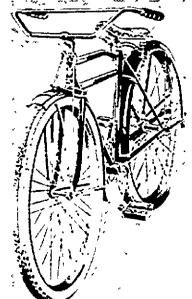
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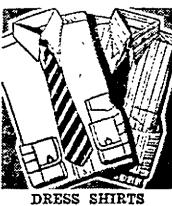
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Catlin Charges Regents Chosen Are Incompetent

Scores Removal of Glenn Frank as University President

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-Mark Catlin, Jr., Appleton's youthful assemblyman. spoke his mind on two controvers at subjects before the state legislature during sessions Monday and Tuesday, and on one of them disagreed sharply with his Republican

Monday evening, Mr. Catlin took advantage of the debate on the Cashman-Shearer bill to provide for senate confirmation of appointments to the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents to express his opinion of that board's dismissal of Glenn Frank from the university presidency earlier this year

Reminding the house that he is a recent graduate of the state uni-Cathn charged heatedly that Governor LaFollette's recent appointees to the board of regents are incompetent. "If the senate were required to confirm them they would never be sitting on the board. The senate has enough judicial serve to examine their quali-

Scores Governor's Appointment "We ought to take the board out of the political hopper, the three ring circus where it has been for the last year." Catlin went on, referring to the governor's appoint ment of Progressives who voted to dismiss Dr. Frank.

"I attended the university, and watched that recent farce. I think it's a shame and a disgrace. Had this bill been law, (The Cashman-Shearer bill) the Frank dismissal would never have occurred."

When Assemblyman E. D. Hall one of the Progressive leaders in the house, asked Cathin, "Do you think that the teachers and students of the university would trade Mr. Dykstra, newly chosen president, for Mr. Frank?". Catin replied, "I am speaking of the system. I don't think they would." Hall rejoined that "politics in the university now and then is a good thing if we can get better men." To this, Assemblyman Francis Murphy, Milwaukee Democrat, remarked, "it was a

Makes Long Speech

Catlin made the longest speech of his short legislative career Tuesday morning during the debate on the administration's judicial retirement bill, providing for the retirement on half pay for all state supreme court and circuit court judges when they attain the age of 70, and which with the aid of about half of the house Progressives, was defeated yesterday.

Catlin had earlier announced his support of the retirement bill, but declared that the adoption of an amendment requiring submission of the question to the people in a referendum forced him to oppose it. "Any thinking member of this body must agree that this bill can never become a law if it is submitted to a

popular vote." Catlin scored Republicans who supported the referendum amend-ment, saying, "I have learned that Republicans support referendum proposals only when they are certain that the outcome will be as they want it to be." The amendment was introduced by Assemblyman C. A. Budlong of Marinette, a Republican, who lost no time in

meeting Catlin's challenge. "Mr. Catlin knows the people of Wisconsin don't want this bill, but he wants to force it down their throats. The voters of Wisconsin are intelligent. They can decide whether they want to pay the judges salaries after retirement or not."

Defeat of the measure by a 55 to 35 vote was the first important setback for the administration during the current session.

Work Is Started on

5-Room Bungalow Home

Work on the construction of a 5-room bungalow at 1037 W. Summer street has been started by Harry Stephens, contractor. The building will be of frame construction and the estimated cost is \$3,000. The basement for the residence has been dug and footings for the struc-

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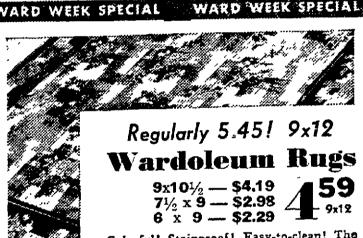
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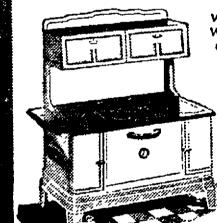
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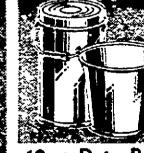
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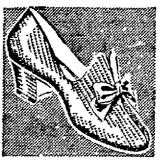
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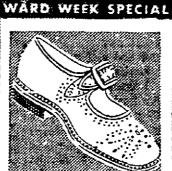
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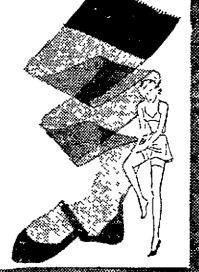


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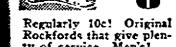
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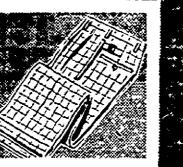






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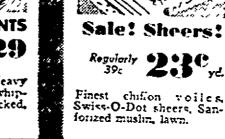


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in a three-quarter view facing right, takes up the entire center of the design. The figure six appears in each upper corner, and "Deutsches Reich' is

below the portrait There is just one value-6 prennigs—but four of the adhesives are printed in a block on a miniature sheet. This motto runs across the bottom margin: "He who would save a people can only think hero-

With a face value of 24 pfennigs, the sheet is being sold for 1 mark (approximately 40 cents), the remaining 76 pfennigs going to char-

The sheet is lavishly watermarked with swatstikas, large and small, light and dark.

Coronation Issues Great Britain will issue a single coronation stamp of 11-pence value, printed in soft brown. Like Canada's single 3-cent coronation stamp.

this one will carry the portraits of the new king and queen. In design, the British stamp will differ decidedly from the plain King Edward VIII style Scrollwork will

frame the portraits Lack of time to prepare more engravings is said to be one reason why England and some of her colonies are printing only one corona-

New Zealand's coronation stamp will show portraits of both rulers. Australia will announce her coronation adhesive soon. The commonwealth is planning to replace its current stamps with a new set at the time of the coronation. The designs will center around the new British rulers, with the queen's head on the penny stamp and the king's head on the 2-pence.

Fewer Stamps in 1936 Kent B. Stiles' report of the total stamps issued throughout the world in the past year shows a drop for 1936. The total was 1,415, compared with 1,900 in 1935. The figure does not include stamps from civil-war torn Spain. The annual Stiles report is seldom completed until this time of year to insure a fairly complete record.

Seek to Restore Penal Workers Pay

John Cashman, Denmark, Introduces Bill in 🚓

Senate

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison—An amendment to the edministration's budget bill, which has passed the assembly and is now before the senate, to provide for salary waiver restoration for 927 employes in the 17 state penal and charitable institutions has been introduced in the senate by Senator John E. Cashman, Denmark Pro-

The amendment would add \$102,-424 to the appropriations provided in the budget to be used exclusively for the restoration to the minimum prescribed by statute of the salaries of those state and penal institutional employes who are classified as earning less than \$125 a month.

The amendment was introduced by Senator Cashman at the request of the Wisconsin Public Employes association, and rough treatment of the proposal has been predicted.

According to an officer of the association, "many of the best institutional employes are leaving the state service for better jobs at more pay. Certainly a private concern does not have to offer much to exceed a state salary of \$60 to \$70 a month. The time is not far distant when state institutions will be unable to secure employes to do the work required for the salaries which are being paid"

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Proposal to Pave And Widen Street Aired at Meeting

Property Owners Vote to Carry Out Work This Year if Aid Is Available

from W. North Water street to thage. Ill. Nicolet boulevard was discussed at a special meeting called by the committee on public improvements; in the council chamber of the city hall last evening. The meeting was called after petitions signed by abutting property owners were presented to the council and proved to be a monkey wrench in the machinery of the street improvement

william Schmidt, chairman of the committee, asked the following question at the conclusion of the meeting: "Do you wish the committee to carry on with the project this year if outside aid is secured?" Nine of the property owners indicated they favored the program and two were opposed.

Over 60 Attend More than 60 committee members. Winnebago county board representatives, property owners, Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. officials and representatives of the Chicago and North Western railway aired their erty ewners, possibilities of securbe done and type of signals at a selections:

Abendschein. owner who said he circulated the petitions which objected to various phases of the project, asked the committee to delay the improvement for a year in order to solicit county and state aid. He said A. K. Ellis, former official of the power company, had promised to remove ing to lose." he declared. Favor Postponement

Signers of the petition, Ivan Stilp. John Herziger, Albert F. Koser, William J. Dowling, Joseph Stier, Fred Stecker and others, said they were not opposed to the paving but sible to secure aid next year. Some said they favored a black top dressing because it was less expensive, could be laid quicker than concrete. Ginnow. "Whirlpool," class C. was not as noisy and would wear as

the city council was capable of dealthe Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., and it was apparent that sincere efforts had been made to secure financial assistance. He said the matter had been discussed by him with Governor Phillip F. LaFollette in a recent interview and he bassoon solos. Ruth Cannon, "Ser-expected to receive definite word enade," "Hearts and Flowers," class expected to receive definite word in about 10 days from the state high- B.

No Chance For Aid

knew, there is "no chance of secur- George Elwers and Gregory Smith, ing aid because the street is not included on the federal aid system." Young Charms:" baritone and from-Harry S. Zemlock, city clerk, brief- bone duet. LaVerne Borchert and ly reviewed a sheaf of letters, dated Dorothy Schanke, "The Spirit of from 1933, related to committee and Jay," class A. council efforts to solicit additional funds, Supervisors C. A. Korotev, stance Pfrang, Nels Rasmussen, Henry Schultz and C. H. Pope said every effort had been made to oblinet quartet, Fran Webb. Donald nouncement today. tain county aid but could give no Schanke. Harriet Thermansen, Farassurance of help from that quarter ley Hutchins, "Humoresque," class because of the recent Lake street A. improvement.

the county would be made available to the county soon and it may be possible that Neenah could get a

Would Cost \$32,800

timated the entire project would mittee would make it as easy as over station WHBY this afternoon. cost \$32,800. He pointed out that WPA approval had been secured and the committee had hastened its for over a 10-year period. He said plans for fear of losing the WPA the bulk of the traffic is routed ing at the city engineers office making arms. "Regardless of what type of over that street and it was in terpayement is used, the job will take rible condition. Mr. Durham said ployed at the city office on Main about 90 days", he continued.

concrete, \$1.92 a sqaure yard plus \$1 information from the state depart- in the city parks. for curb and gutter, rate of assets-ment, \$3.48 per linear foot, including class A black top dressing, \$2.25 a power company, declared the gas removal of brick; concrete base with square yard plus \$1, rate of assess-05 per linear foot.

\$12,000 WPA Grant "The figures include cost of ma-!

pervision but not common or semiskilled labor, which would be paid by the WPA at a cost of about \$12.-000,7 Mr. Prunuske said. "If the the rate of assessment would be increased from 50 to 60 cents."

The committee was ready to accept a proposal from the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. offering \$1,759 in cash and salvage of rails and brick ewned by the company for full release of all future obligafiled. Mr. Schmidt said. John O'Leary, city attorney, said there was no manner in which the city could force the power company to

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Assistant Pastor Will Bring Bride

To Neenah With Him Neenah-When the Rev. Richard Roth, Milwaukee, comes to Necnab to take over his duties as assistant pastor at St. Paul's English Luthbride, Miss Joyce Kable, Mount married May 10. The Rev. Paul W. Roth, his father, will read the wedding service. Both the young Rev. Neenah-Proposed paving and Mr. Roth and his fiancee are gradwidening of N. Commercial street uates of Carthage College, Car-

Today the Rev. Richard Roth will be graduated from Northwestern Theological seminary at Minneapolis and the Rev. Paul Roth will read the commencement sermon. When the young man is ordained at Faith church in St. Paul on May 6. his father will be an interested member of the audience.

Neenah High to Send Large Group To Music Festival

Students Entered in All Divisions of Solo. Ensemble Competition

Neenah-Neenah High school will be represented in practically every regarding the type of division of the solo and ensemble pavement to be used, cost to prop- district tournament at New London Saturday, according to Lester Mais, posal and subsequent repair of rails public school music instructor. Folin the street, time the work should lowing is a list of entrants and their

Piano solo. Farley Hutchins "Presto Agitato," class A; Gladys Bastar, Rachmaninoff's "Prelude," class B: Gregory Smith, "Liebestraum," class C; Ruth Cannon, "Adagio," class C.

Vocal group, Florian Radike, "Eells of the Sea;" Lorraine Johnson, "By the Bend of the River;" the rails and leave the street in Betsy Dowling, "In the Garden of Tomorrow;" drum solo, Ellis Rabihave everything to gain and noth- deau, "The Downfall of Paris." class brightly through the night mists ed there would be no further night

Sousaphone Solo Sousaphone solos, Gerald Ander-

Krause, "Billy Blow Hard," class C: horn solo, Jane Bishop, "Among courthouse. favored postponement if it was pos- the Roses," class B; trombone solo, Dorothy Schanke. onthian Polka," class B: Kenneth one day lost by bad weather was

tilful Colorado: class A: flute solo, Frank S. Durham, president of the "La Cinquantine," class C; tenor morning, he said. W. J. Durham Lumber Co., declared saxophone solos, Paul Opitz, "Helclass A; clarinet solo, Rose Dowling, "Simple Avon," class C.

Baritone solo, LaVerne Borchert. 'Victory," class A; cello solo, Gwyneth Thomas; "Le Secret," class B;

"Elena." "Believe Me if All Those Endearing

Clarinet trio, Rose Dowling, Con-

heard a federal allotment of funds lic service commission had ruled to be matched dollar for dollar by the matter must be settled between by the administration here. the two parties involved. Pay Over 10-Year Period

men busy and alternate bids would and is open to all Twin City youths. be called for, was pointed out by A. G. Prunuske, city engineer, es- Mr. Schmidt. He asserted the com- Johnson. Green Bay, who talked possible for the property owners Following the address, the young and the improvement could be paid there was danger of losing the street installing a card index sys-The following estimates were WPA grant and favored immediate tem in the city vault. Nine are em-

W. B. Montgomery, official of the ment, \$40 per linear foot: 2-inch ago and would be investigated again black top over brick, \$1.60 a square as soon as the company found out yard plus \$1, rate of assessment, \$3. what the city intended to do. Poles moved by the company in prepara-

tion for the street widening.

Merchants said it would terials, rental of equipment and su- business to have the street tied up street will be checked begining but it was pointed out by Mr. Pru- Monday by the police department. nuske that only one side would be. The influx of summer traffic necespaved at a time. A representative sitates the strict checkup, Chief of Mrs. John Meyer suggested fur- Watts said grant was not accepted by the city. therance of the move for a second, bridge ever the Fox river before pick up stray dogs between May final action on the N. Commercial istrect project

F. J. Schneller believed the improvement was a luxury at this time because the people were "just cil last year. Persons negligent in recovering from the effects of the this respect are subject to a fine depression." He pointd out that of not less than \$1 nor more than tions when the first petition was the Nicolet boulevard intersection \$25 and a prison sentence of not Ruth Opitz. was dangerous and lights should be more than 30 days in default of payinstalled there. Installation of six- ment of the fine imposed. nal lights or retaining the gates at

railway crossing was considered Final recommendations for the N. Commercial street paving projest will be drawn up by the committee at a meeting at 1,30 Saturday affernoon in the city hall, according to an ennouncement made เหรือง, . Opinings งกเกะส์ ล่า ส สตอดไลโ meeting last evening by interested

ชลราคร พบไว้ โดย ความเดียรคนี้.

The following pentirons will be considered at the session; samilary sewer on Division street from Reed to Congress street; sanitary sewer on W. Adams street from Lake street to Western avenue: sanitary sewer on Stevens street; storm sewer on Grove street from Spruce to Division street; curb and gutter on Grove street; curb. gutter. grading and stone on Stevens

Please Drive Carefully moral hospital today.



UNVEIL BRYAN STATUE IN CAPITOL

In the presence of a large group of senators and representatives, statues William Jennings Bryan and J. Sterling Morton were unveiled in the rotunda of the capitol at Washington by the Nebraska Memorial commission. Left to right: Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska; Kathrin, five, and Helen Lehman, eight, great grand-daughters of Bryan whose statue is shown, and Gov. Roy L. Cochran of Nebraska.

Work Night Crews on New Winnebago-Co Courthouse and feed corn as one of the cheapest and most dependable sources of late hospital, Neenah, \$1,000,

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) expectation of good weather from A: Jack Quayle, "Slow Scotch," from the scaffolding of the second work. story testified that two nights this week crews have worked until late son, "Nautical John," class B; Art schedule on the construction of floor and

> Julius Sandsted, superintendent "The Little for the architects, Granger and Bolcompleted at 2 o'clock Thursday

Concrete was mixed and poured

Expand Territory For NYA Director

Cornet Duet
Cornet duets, Robert Wood and Omro. Waukau and Al- move like clock-work. goma Included in New Setup

Menasha-The territory to be supervised by Miss Regina Bojarski, stated that it was the general pracenlarged to include Omro. Waukau after the concrete had been poured "Three Musketeers," class B; clar- and Algoma, according to an an-

Miss Bojarski will handle the additional territory to supplement her work in the Twin Cities and has een authorized to accept applica-Mr. Schultz added that he had pay any amount because the publitions in the new section. A total of 28 local youths are now employed

A radio listening class is conducted by the director at the Memorial That the project would keep idle building each Thursday afternoon Today the group heard Samuel

people held a discussion. Three NYA employes are workquoted by Mr. Prunuske: reinforced action after he received definite ployed on the recreational program

Plan Drive to Halt Illegal Auto Parking orders will win a prize.

Neenah - Rigid enforcement of two city ordinances will start at aligning the street have been re- once according to Chief of Police C. H. Watts this morning. The

Policemen have instructions to 15 and Oct. 15, the chief warned. Dogs must be tied up during the summer months, according to an ordinance adopted by the city coun-

the Chicago and North Western Miss Spilski Awarded

Menasha - Marcella Spilski, student at Menasha high school, has been awarded the first place blue

ribbon in the local division of the national contest headquarters at thy Christianson, treasurer, Freenort, N. Y. Other winners in-

Menasha Personals

morial hospital this morning

Oshkosh - Lights twinkling now on, Sandsted stated he believ-Raise Columns

Wednesday afternoon work began week crews have worked until late pouring concrete to keep up with on raising the columns for the third pouring concrete to keep up with on raising the columns for the third pour and the newstyle concrete. Winnebago county's new \$1,000,000 buggies used on the job whizzed tendent for the general contractor. the Lundoff-Bicknell company, said Chief," class A; Ruth Johnson, "Cor- lenbacher, said that by this method these rubber tired buggies not only save man-power but speed the job. picked up this week. The pouring He said that with their help the Cornet solo, Edward Spoo, "Beau- of concrete for the second floor was work can go ahead smoothly with each man easily handling 700 pounds of concrete in each load.

A maximum of men working on en," class C; Eugene Johnson, all night Monday, ending at 3 the job was made Monday when 80 mitted as members of the Menasha "Scene and Air from Di Monefort," o'clock Tuesday morning. With the employes in the different branches Cub pack No. I when reregistra- petition of Velte & Molzow, Neenah were recorded, Sansted said.

Tests of concrete strength taken to date show that they run about strength. The concrete is tered. mixed at the basement and shot to he desired level by elevators on the construction tower and things

and second story, giving evidence the work was being pushed as fast as conditions permitted. Sandsted Iwin City NYA director, has been tice to leave the supports in place crete to crystallize.

Neenah Society

Neenah- Miss Carla Smith and sen and Frank Heckrodt. Ronald Rogers entertained at a 6:39 Richard Thickens, Bud Banta, Kim- ard and Joseph Skibba. mie Stuart, Sally Coles, Joyce Wyman. Elizabeth Schrieber. Billie Mrs. E. C. Kollath, 310 E. Doty ave. Lawson. Tammie Smith. Miss Wy-

Twin City Girl Reserves will conduct a doughnut sale May 5 and orders will be taken by members up to that time, Lorrain Abenschien, chairman, announced today. The club which secures the most

Plans for "Friends" Night" on Wednesday, May 12, with Mrs. Linda Rhoades, chairman of entertainment and Mrs. Amanda Robinson. were discussed by Neenah chapter. Order of Eastern Star Wednesday evening. Chapter members in Fond du Lac. Oshkosh, Winneconne and Menasha will be invited. Plans were also made for a rummage sale to be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday Dr. William Schultz and Mrs Raymond E. Otto. Schultz. Honors in bridge went to i Mrs. Elsie Diesterhaupt and Mrs.

ed the Doty Tennis club. Two mem- after lunch was served. bers of that club now serve as oftest, according to a report from the ficers of the Doty club, Miss Helen

> time plans for a mother's tea and were hostesses. style show will be outlined. Women of Immanuel Lutheran

ivice president of the Union and Peace Arthur Ales.

Emergency Hays, Pastures Subject Of Briggs' Talk

Meeting at Oshkosh Spon sored by Dairy Herd Association

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh — George M. Briggs, of the agronomy department, college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin, gave a talk on emergency hays and pastures for 1937 at a meeting held Tuesday night in the agricultural room at the Oshkosh

The meeting was called for the members of Dairy Hard Improvement association No. 1 but because of the fact that Mr. Briggs' talk was timely, the meeting was opened to all county farmers and 80 attended. Mr. Briggs informed the farmers that due to excessive drought last summer and the ice sheets of this winter many new seedings have been destroyed and there is great pastures for the coming summer. Donald. One of the most popular emergency hay crops for early sowing is oats, he said. Yields are good as a genergood hay. Seed costs for 1937 were divided as follows:

referred to as very reasonable. He stated that soy beans are the best late sown emergency hay for the following reasons: they are prostunted or if it is not frosted away! second cousins. and entirely dry when stored this danger is practically eliminated.

Mr. Briggs termed sweet corn summer feed. It can be planted thickly and cut green in August and September. He said the toughest and hardiest of grains is winter rye which can be grown any time of the year in almost any kind of soil and is especially valuable for pasture, probate today. It is estimated

Menasha Cub Pack

Reregister for Year's Activities

Menasha - Five boys were adtion was held recently, Louis Hafemeister, cubmaster, announced to-1-3 to 50 per cent over the de- day. Thirty-five old cubs reregis-

Elmer Buksyk and Robert Hafemeister are assistant cubmasters with C. A. Loescher, committee Workmen were busy Wednesday chairman. John Backes and Harold ed today by Judge McDonald. The Jerry. Games were played and a at the local school were exhibited. removing the patented jacks which Smith are other members of the petition was filed by Velte & Molsupported the forms for the first committee. The pack is sponsored by the American Legion post and meets each Tuesday at Nicolet school.

New cubs are Robert Clough, John Elstad, Donald Grassell, Alfor the floors and columns for a vin Jury and Kent Post. Cubs reperiod of 21 days to permit the con- registering are T. Smith, Thomas Steinfort, L. Taylor, Billy Aylward. Bruce Borden, Tommy Christoph. John Clough, Richard DeBruin, Donald Drunks, James Fisch, Richard Flom, Richard Geiger, Carl Grade, William Grode, James Han-

Joseph Hill. Bob Jacobson. James dinner party recently in honor of Jansen, Harvey Kuester, Richard their birthday anniversaries. The Laemmrich. Richard Loescher. party was held at the home of Car- Ernst Mahler, Jr., Robert Mason. la's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Edward Noskowich, James Pickard, Smith, 1206 E. Forest avenue. John L. Pinkerton, Jr., Bruce Pratt. Games and dancing provided enter- Frederick Rasmussen, DeLyle Redtainment for the young people mond. Kenneth Rouse, Richard Guests included Mary Shattuck, Salm, Vilas Schmalz, Charles Shep-

man and Miss Schrieber were from nue, is chairman of the educational paring a report on activities of her department for the convention.

Mrs. George Rosenow entertained the Idle Hour Schafskopf club at her home at 420 Second street. Wednesday evening. Carl Newland and Gertrude Fisher won the prizes. Norman Nyc. E. Forest avenue will be host to the club next week.

Mrs. D. L. Simmons was in charge of devotions and discussed the crusade Psalm at the meeting of Cir-Wisconsin avenue and Commercial chairman of hostess committee, cle 4, Ladies Society, Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. A. Plucker, 822 Higgins avenue. Mrs. William Robinson and Mrs. Marvin Hansen were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Ira Clough and Darrell Buchanan won honors in bridge and morning at Masonic temple. Mrs. Ira Clough and Robert Dresden Elsie Nooyen is chairman. During won honors in schalskopf at the the social hour which followed the Friendly Club card party at the Y. business session, cards were play- W. C. A. Wednesday evening, Hosed and prizes in schafskopf went to tesses were Mrs. Clouch and Mrs.

her birthday anniversary yesterday spring contests. Women members of the Doty afternoon, Games were played with Tennis club plan to meet early in honors going to Jeanette Wood, Blue jay Netters Will May to discuss and plan a program Doris Kuchenbecker. Polly Draof tennis activities for the summer, heim and Mary Pirang. Other First in Essay Contest Last year, feminine tennis players guests included Kate Block, Miriam were organized into the Neenah Kamps, Joyce Jarvey, Catherine Women's Tenni club which dis- Fordyce, Mary Jane Kluz. The banded last fall and members join-group attended a motion picture

Plans for an open meeting in cussed at the meeting of the La-A special meeting of the Monday dies Society. First Evangelical Kemp, physical education director clude Audrey Stroetz, Gertrude Nighters will be held Friday eve- church. Wednesday. Mrs. Anna at Kaukauna, will have charge of Mankiewicz and Julianne Peterson, ming at the Y. W. C. A. at which Schneller and Mrs. Alice Paulin the visitors and Oliver Johansen is

> **VAGRANT JAILED** Menasha — Walter Sells, Manis-

Boy Scout Executive Council Plans Meet

Neenah - Camp promotion will be the main topic of discussion at the Valley Council executive board meeting at 6:30 Friday evening at Valley Inn. Neenah. Mowry Smith. president, will preside. Other topics for consideration include Valley Council participation in the national jamboree, requests of the regional office, new troop organization and the camporee program.

Widow Receives Entire Estate Of Neenah Man

tion, However, After, Her Death

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-Churches and charitable institutions figured prominently in the last will and testament of William O. Allen, Necnah, admitted to need for quick growing hays and probate today by Judge Dan E. Mc-

The will names his widow. Sarah Allen, as executrix, and the entire estate is bequeathed to her. Howal rule, he pointed out, and it makes ever, at her death, the estate is to be To Myra Jones, Los

Calif.7 \$5,000, and in event of her death before that of the deceased. this portion is willed to Edward and ductive, palatable and very rich in Nellie Grant, Denver; to Edward protein and are parctically equal to Grant, nephew. \$4,000; Nellie Grant, alfalfa in feeding value. Mr. Briggs niece, \$2,000: to Mable Miller, New said that Sudan grass is valuable for Richmond, Wis., \$100; to Alice Doff both hay and pastures in hot dry (or Dough), Wrightstown, Wis., \$1,weather but its chief drawback is, 000, in event of her death before that hall. Sudan grass poisoning. However, it of the deceased this portion is willed was stated that if its growth is not to Earl Hayford and Mabel Hayford,

To the First Presbyterian church, DePere. Wis., \$1,000; to the trustees of the Boys' Farm, Dousman, Wis., and feed corn as one of the cheapest | \$2,000; to the Theda Clark Memorial The remainder is left to Edward

Ida Nash Will

The will of Ida Nash, Neenah, pre- ferred to the street committee, will sented to the court by George T. Stine, Menasha, was admitted to estate consists of not to exceed \$600 in personal property and \$5,000 in One quarter of the estate is to be

held in trust and the income used for a minor son, Elmer; one quarter of the estate is willed to a son. Clarence, in trust and for use of Elmer Thirty-Five Old Members Nash: the balance of the estate is willed to the children of Mrs. Nash: Clarence Nash, Mabel Foxgrover, and Harvey Nash, in equal portions. Clarence Nash was appointed exe-

> The will of Alfred Thucsen, Neenah, was admitted to probate upon attorneys. The petition states the esnot to exceed \$7,500, and real estate not to exceed \$2,500. The entire estate is left to a sister, Emma Thuesen Nielsen, Neenah.

An interlocutory judgment allowing final account in the will of An- Tuesday in honor of the fifth birthton B. Jensen. Menasha, was orderzow. Neenah attorneys. The estate were Henry Gothe. Patty O before claims were allowed totalled Barbara Ann Walter, Nancy Nabel. \$45,467.30, and the residue reported Roberta and Katherine Schultz. was \$33,289.10. The estate paid an Jimmy and Katherine Hrubesky. inheritance tax to the county trea- Bobby Asman, June and Lois Karsurer of \$3,400. Heirs of the estate row, Howard Ertl, Lucille Gothe were Mrs. Irma Jensen, the widow; and Donna, Alan and Buddy Suess. Frederick G. Jensen and Richard

A. Jensen, sons. Probate Ulrich Will The will of Mary A. Ulrich, Menasha, was probated today. The estate consisted of not to exceed \$1.600 personal property and not to exceed \$3,-000 real estate.

Judgment allowing final account gifts. was ordered by Judge McDonald in the estate of John Diener, Neenah. The estate was valued at \$7,975.60 with a residue after claims were allowed of \$6,468.60 and several parcels of real estate in the third ward of Neenah.

Household goods and other personal property were bequeathed to and evening in the school hall. Mrs. ball game at Congregational gym William Diener in addition to \$1,500; Ethel Diener was willed \$1,000, Hazel Diener bequeathed \$1,000, and renz. The remainder was willed to um in schafskopf. Mrs. Emma Hahnen head the Alligators and \$2,000 was bequeathed to Stella Bo-Mary Sykes and Hattie Zimmerman in equal portions, William A. Gerhardt. Neenah, was executor. The will of Adelaide Jennings.

pointed executrix. Three Drum Majors Lead Menasha Band

Harriet J. Sterling, who was ap-

Menasha — Three drum majors will lead the Menasha High school band in place of one as in previous district music festival to be held meeting Wednesday. The party is at Oshkosh May 8.

Jack Gerlach, Helen Jensen and Adeline Scidel have been selected are in charge. as drum majors. The band will be outfitted in their new uniforms which will replace those which, have been worn since the organization of the band. The uniforms will be gray and blue in color were in St. Thomas Episcopal church the old ones. The unit is under the parish house. The social meeting direction of L. E. Kraft, who is con-Mary Tembelis, E. Wisconsin ave- ducting rehearsals each afternoon nue, entertained friends in honor of in preparation for the various

Meet Kaukanna Today

Menasha - A tennis match between Menasha High school netters and the Kaukauna High school net squad scheduled for this afternoon at the Doty Tennis club. The match will be the first meeting between school. Her essay has been sent to the Charter and Miss Doro- June to which all women of the the two teams and, as both teams expected to be even. Clifford H. coach of the Menasha squad.

> START LEAGUE PLAY Neenah-Baseball leagues in the

Elm street, Menasha, submitted to church are planning to attend the tique, Mich, was given 30 days in Fourth, Fifth and Sixth grades of a tonsilectomy at Theda Clark Me- thirteenth annual convention of the the Winnebago county pail on a Neenah Public schools will get un-Evangelical Women's Union of the charge of vagrancy this morning in derway next week. The competi-Miss La Vergne Handler. 242 Fox River valley which is to be justice court. He was arrested here tion will be under the direction of Prospect street, supmitted to a manifeld May 25 in Fond du Lac Mrs. last night by Menasha police and Florence Keepsel Oberreich and for operation at Theda Clark Me- Edward Spoo, 225 Fourth street, is arraigned before Justice of the Ole Jorgenson, physical education instructors.

Twin City Women's Clubs Plan for Final Meetings

with luncheons and elections of ofers as May heralds the approach summer and the disbanding of all formal social and civic organiza-

The Woman's Tuesday club will close its club year with a one o'clock luncheon at the Hearthstone in Appleton May 4 after which the members will adjourn to Lawrence Memorial chapel where L. K. Maesch, associate professor of organ at Lawrence College conservalory of music, will present a lecture. Mrs. E. D. Beals is the new presi-Will Provides for Distribu- dent of the Tuesday club and other officers are Mrs. Samuel Pickard,

Ordinance on Fox Boat Traffic to be Submitted at Meet

Aldermen to Hear Ordinance Committee on Traffic Study

Menasha-An ordinance regulating boat traffic on the Fox river during rush hours will be submitted by the ordinance and resolutions committee at the meeting of the common council

The matter was discussed at the last meeting of the council and Mayor Walter E. Held instructed the committee to study the situation and report. Congested traffic conditions at the Tayco and Mill street bridges during the rush hours was responsible for the suggestion to correct conditions.

Bids on a sewer pump for the Brighton Beach sewer project, rebe brought in at the meeting. The Vocational School Direccommittee was to have gone over the bids and report findings.

Bids on new sidewalks and the repair of old sidewalks for 1937 will be received at the meet as will bids on 1.100 feet of hose for the fire department.

Menasha Society

Menasha-Reservations for the uncheon bridge _ rty to be held at o'clock Friday ofternoon at Hotel Menasha by Menasha Economics club, Wisconsin Federated Women's clubs, are to be in by this evening, it was announced this morning by Mrs. L. W. Whitmore, chairman of the party. Club members and their guests will attend. The social event will close the current club season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Suess. 389 Cleveland avenue, entertained day anniversary of their daughter, sen said. Examples of articles made

ris Wille, Oshkosh, entertained at a nah. A. W. Hass, president of the bridge party at the home of the group, announced that 75 cans of former Tuesday evening in honor pike fry would be received within of Miss Marian Allender who will 15 days from the state conservabe married Saturday to Clifford tion commission to be planted in McCarthy. Miss Allender received Lake Winnebago in connection with a group of Appleton sportsmen.

Sunshine club. Menasha Women's Scouts to Clash in Relief corps. will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Friedland, Nicolet avenue.

Drexler in bridge and Mrs. Carl Norman Michie will lead the Flying Beck in whist. Mrs. John Becker Eagles. Evan Kuester, assistant won the rummy prize. In the eve-scoutmaster will referee. ning, prizes in schafskopf went to Menasha, entered in Probate Court. Mrs. Caspar Foegen, Mrs. John directed that the entire estate to Siehr. Mrs. Joe Hurky and Mrs. Van Thiel. Bridge prize was won by Miss Anna Schrieber and whist prize went to Mrs. Peter Borenz. Mrs. Philip Michalkiewicz won the prize in rummy and Mrs. Hurky also won the guest prize.

Plans for a dancing party for Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their friends was discussed at the Odd Fellows was discussed at the Odd Fellows tice, hankrupt, in bankruptey, meeting Wednesday. The party is To the creditors of said bankrupt to be held Saturday. May 8 and of R. No. 1. New Lendon, in the County of Cutagamie, and district Marvin Sorensen and Art Dahms

Plans for a luncheon bridge at the home of Mrs. Leo Croy, 910 E. Ferest avenue, were discussed by members of the Guild of St. Anne. at a meeting Wednesday afternoon will close the guild's activities for

Husbands and friends of members of the B. B. B. society, First Contained at a 6:30 dinner at the church Friday evening. A program is to follow.

Creditors may attend this meeting but are not required to do so. Dated April 28, 1923.

CHARLES H. FORWARD, Apr. 73 Referee in Ranksuptcy. gregational church, will be enter-

WIRELESS

Neenah — Twin City women's first vice-president; Mrs. D. K. lubs will close the 1936-37 season Brown, second vice-president, Mrs. Arthur Ritger, recording secretary; Mrs. P. J. Reimer, corresponding secretary and Mrs. R. V. Luther. treasurer.

To Elect Officers Menasha Ladies Study club will

close its current season Monday the 1937-38 year will be named. The Menasha Economics club will close its activities Friday with a luncheon bridge at Hotel Menasha. Officers elected a year ago serve

for another term. Y. T. and F. club will be entertained at a luncheon Tuesday but final arrangements have not been made as yet. Officers of the club for the coming season which begins in October will be named at this time. Mrs. Frank Poplinsky, Nicolet oulevard, was reelected president of the Nicolet Delphian cityb at a meeting which followed a luncheon at Steins' Tea room in Oshkosh last week. Activities of this organizaion will be resumed late in the

Final Meet in May

Neenah Delphian club is planning its final meeting in May at which time officers will be chosen. The two social clubs whose membership includes both Neenah and Menasha residents are planning dinner dances in May as a climax to the winter social events. Menasha Club will entertain at a din-

ner dance May 18. Although no definite meeting has been arranged of the women golfers of the Ridgeway Golf club, plans for a preliminary meeting at which the "Ladies Day" programs will be outlined are being discussed by members.

Value of Training Is Told in Talk

tor Gives Address Before Club Neenah - Values of vocational training to youth in the pres-

discussed by Carl Christensen.

Neenah Vocational school director.

ent scheme of education

at a meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club in the Valley Inn yesterday. The need of planning before undertaking a project, an appreciation of beauty through design and handwork and moral education through close association of the instructor with his students in the shop are three values to which students are

exposed, according to the speaker. Youth must be equipped by education to face life's problems and it is possible to teach the old virtues on which a plan for living can be esolidiy built through the informality existing between student and teacher in the shop. Mr. Christen-

Pheasants From State Neenah - Five pheasant cocks were received by the Twin City Rod and Gun club today from the game farm at Poynette and planted Mrs. Emmet Below and Miss Do. on the game preserve west of Nee-

Game of Basketball Menasha-The Alligator and Fly-St. Anne's society, St. Mary's ing Eagle patrols of Congregation-Catholic church, entertained at a al Troop No. 14, Boy Scouts of card party Wednesday afternoon America, will engage in a basket-Frank Adrian was chairman. Prizes tonight as part of the troop interin the afternoon games went to Mrs 'patrol contest. Leaders of the pa-Frank Shegick and Mrs. Frank De- trols will captain the teams. Bill

Neenah Personals Neenah - Havilah Baer, 422 First street, submitted to a tonsilectomy at Theda Clark Memorial hospital

this morning. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING
TO CREDITORS
In the United States District Court:
Eastern District of Wisconsin.
In the matter of Higa Amia Pren-

county of Outagamie, and district aforesaid.

Notice is hereby given that on April 18. A. D. 1937, the above named narty, was duly adjudicated hankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Room 208, in the Fost Office building in the city of Cahkosh. Wisconsin, on May 11. A. D. 1937, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. and transact such other business Authority for trustee to make early sale of assets may be requested.

Creditors may attend this meet-



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Neenah or Menasha.

Edward J. O'Meara Will Give Address at Kimberly High School

Neenah-The state highway commission recently issued a statement that highway accidents to date had snapdragons. The program after increased 29 per cent over last year. Edward J. O'Meara, chairman of the wood and songs by R. M. Connelly state highway commission, will speak on the subject of safety at 7:45 Miss Eva Johnson was chairman Friday evening at the Kimberly of the entertainment. High school auditorium and consider the relation between safety and al-

Mr. O'Meara is an authority on Dorothy highway safety and qualified to discuss the subject on a scientific basis and point out the factors that make driving on the highway dangerous. At the same time, he will advise what should be done to decrease the hazards.

The state board of control is confronted by many difficult problems growing out of criminal delinquencles. L. F. Murphy, chief probation officer of the state board will discuss some of those problems in relation to alcohol at the same meeting. Taxpayers and citizens in general are invited to hear the subject

These two state officials will be assisted by Edgar G. Doudna, secretary and director of the state normal school board of regents, who will speak on "Education and Alcohol." A part of the program will be de- morning at his home. Mr. Aylvoted to an open forum at which ward suffered a paralytic stroke time the audience will have an un- last Saturday and had been in failusual opportunity to have questions ing health the last three years. answered by three men who are especially qualified in their respective

Clean-Up Is Urged By Menasha Jaces

Suggested by Jace Committee

Homeowners are the Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce to help in the citywide clean-up, paint-up program being sponsored by the organization this week.

Improvements suggested by the Jaces include raking the lawn, repairing the porch, painting the building, planting shrubs and flow- Menasha to Observe ers, washing sidewalks, planting grass seed in bare spots, cleaning the cellar, getting rid of rubbish, trimming trees, repairing walks and driveways, cleaning and polishing

Menasha High school students ious classes to assist in the cleanup program and the Jace committee, headed by Jim Howley, is do-

and has ordered city officials to make a survey of city owned property to see what could be done to Menasha Men Will improve the appearance of buildings and property.

Twin City Deaths SCHMICK FUNERAL

Menasha - Funeral services for Frank Schmick, 59, 836 Appleton and assistant Robert Tratz and road. Menasha, who died Tuesday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital after an illness of three weeks, will be held at 8:30 Friday morning at the Laemmrich Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary Catholic church with the Rev. John Hummel in charge. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening until the time of the funeral Fond du Lac Man to Talk

RHOADES FUNERAL

Menasha - Funeral services for Edward Rhoades, 43, 786 Tayco the third district of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at a meeting to be to death while unloading light poles the description of the proposition of the proposi at the water and light department at the water and light department masha. A class of 75 candidates from warehouse Monday, were held at the district will be initiated and a 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the social hour will follow. Aeries from Laemmrich Funeral home with the Kaukauna. Appleton, Neenah, Osh-Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of the First Congregational church, Menasha, in charge. Burial was in Rest Haven cemetery.

STRATE FUNERAL

Neenah - Funeral services for street, who died Tuesday afternoon. will be held at 2 o'clock Friday af- Memorial hospital this morning. ternoon at the First Methodist church with the Rev. Henry Johnson in charge and burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery. The body will ager of the Necnah-Menasha office til Friday noon.

PAGEL FUNERAL

Neenah - Funeral services for August W. F. Pagel, route 3. Neenah, who died Wednesday morning. will be held at the residence at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and at the Immanuel Lutheran church at 2 o'clock with the Rev. E. C. Kollath in charge and burial will be in Oak

Hill cemetery.

DORN FUNERAL Menasha-Funeral services for ing after a lingering illness, were held at 8:30 this morning at the residence and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary Catholic church with the Rev. John St. Mary cemetery.

Three Meetings Planned At Brotherhood Hall

Neenah-The Danish Brotherhood hall will be the scene of three meetings next week. The Neenah Painters union will meet at 7:30 Monday ated a plant of the Emerson electric evening, members of the Neenah manufacturing company today, end-Fownsend club will gather at 8 ing a 53-day stay-in strike. clock Tuesday evening and the

Named President

Of Bowling League Neenah -- Mrs. Minnie Ducklow Speak on Safety was elected president of the Necthe annual banquet held last night at the Neenah alleys. Mrs. Maxine Casperson was chosen vice president and Mrs. Vi Wege was nam-

> ed secretary-treasurer. Bowling prizes were and each woman present received a corsage of sweet peas. The table was decorated with pink and white the dinner consisted of songs and tap dances by Bobby and Janet and J. M. Van Rooy of Appleton.

Music was provided by Norris Madson and his orchestra, and prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Neubauer, Mrs. Schultheis, Mrs. Bess Meyer, Miss June Danielson, Mrs. Vi Whitpan and Miss Tress Gaber.

William Aylward, Neenah Pioneer, Dies at His Home

Served on Common Council. Also Police, Fire Commission

Neenah - William Aylward, 75 701 Main street, a pioneer resident of Neenah, died about 2 o'clock this He was born in Neenah and lived

in the present home for about 72 years. Mr. Aylward went into the foundry business with his father. William Aylward, Sr., in 1872 and after the death of his father. He served on the common coun-

cil as an alderman from 1881 to 1686 Possible Improvements are board of police and fire commis- supplant the regular observance of sioners for many years. Survivors include three sisters.

Miss Ella Aylward, at home: Mrs. William Schuman, Neenah, Mrs. J. E. Schnabel, Wisconsin Rapids; one brother, John Aylward, Neenah.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Saturday morning at the St. Margaret Mary church with the demonstration. The event has been Rev. Father Joseph Van Bogart in conducted in the high school gymcharge and burial will be in St. nasium in previous years but has Patrick's cemetery.

Child Health Week

Menasha-Menasha will join with other communities in the nation next week to observe National Child Health week through the presentation of library exhibits and have elected committees in the yar- printed material on maternal and child health.

by the Wisconsin State Board of feature on the extensive program. ing everything possible to make Health and will include pamphlets. Mayor Walter E. Held has cooperated by signing a proclamation declaring this week clean-up week and has ordered city officials.

Attend Scout Meet Menasha-Menasha will be repre-

sented at the valley council scoutmasters dinner at Seymour tonight From Menasha Wooden Ware Troop No. 9. Scoutmaster J. Wesley Olson Robert Beachkofski will attend. committee members Oscar Peterson, employed by the Koepke Bros. Conand Waldo Friedland will represent struction Co. Appleton, is confined Congregational Troop No. 14. St. to Theda Clark Memorial hospital Thomas Troop No. 3 will be represented by Scoutmaster Don Rusch, the scaffold escaped with minor cuts Other committee members and assistant leaders may also attend.

At District Eagles Meet Menasha-W. T. J. Doyle. Fond du Lac, will address members of

Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Annette Strate. 611 Sherry Arthur Stelow, 209 Kaukauna street, Menasha, at Theda Clark

LEAVES FOR MEET Neenah - Harry D. Gates, man-

be at the Sorensen and Sons Fu- of the Wisconsin State Employment neral home from this afternoon un- service, left today for Washington. D. C., where he will attend the twenty-fifth annual convention of the International Association of Public Employment Services of the United States and Canada which will be held May 5. 6 and 7. He is accompanied by Mrs. Gales.

PLAN TRAP SHOOT

COMMITTEE MEETING Menasha-The street committee

of the Menasha common council Hummel in charge. Burial was in will conduct a meeting at I o'clock Saturday afternoon at the city office on Main street. Alderman Clement Newcomb is chairman of the committee.

END STAY-IN STRIKE St Louis - (7) - Two hundred members of the United Electrical

and Radio Workers' union evacu-

Neenah Carpenters union is sched-, Aden, Arabia, is shipping more filed to meet at 7:30 Wednesday eve- , soatskins to the United States than in recent years.



PACKARD WORKERS VOTE ON UNION

More than 14,000 hourly workers of the Packard Motor Car company in Detroit went to the "polls" in the first Wagner Act election to be held in a major automobile plant to determine if they wanted the United Automobile Workers of America union to be their sole representative for collective bargaining. Picture shows a worker (left) voting while a na-

Rehearsals are Under Way For Physical Ed Exhibition

Neenah-Rehearsals for the mass Neenah—Rehearsals for the mass physical education exhibition at Plan for Central operated the business for 30 years the Neenah High school athletic field Friday afternoon, May 28. have begun in the public schools. and from 1898 to 1899. Mr. Ayl- The mass drill, which will include ward was also a member of the many Memorial day features and Memorial day in the schools, 13 being planned by Ole Jorgenson Florence Koepsel Oberreich and Ione Lewis, physical education in-

structors. About 1,600 students in the First through the Tenth grade gymnasium classes will participate in the been shifted to the field to accommodate the large crowds and include more students and events on the program.

dances, calisthenics, education. May pole games, relays, tumbling, track races are among the physical education events. A parade will open the profollowed by a flag drill in observance of Memorial day are planned. Singing of the national anthem. The Star Spangled Banner," by The material is being prepared the 1,600 children will be the final

Albert Zich Suffers Broken Bone in Back in Industrial Mishap

Necnah-Albert Zich. Sherwood. broke a bone in his back when he fell about 15 feet as a scaffold gave ! way at the Lakeview Paper mill Scoutmaster Robert Schwartz and about 4:30 yesterday afternoon. Zich. while about five other workmen on for continuation of the separate

and bruises. Edwin Crossman, 370 Pine street, Jenasha, was standing underneath the scaffold when it collapsed and was partially buried in the debris but was unhurt. Pipes used to conduct liquid cement to a new mill addition were loaded on the plat form along with other equipment and the weight was believed too much of a strain for the supports.

Angus McMurchie, 521 Maple street. Neenah, is confined to the hospital with a minor infection as the result of stepping on a nail at the mill recently.

Coal-Laden Freighter

Mackinaw City, Mich. - (?)-The lreighter William H. McGean, released last night from Bois Blanc island where she grounded a week ago, passed here at 8:30 a.m. today. bound for Indiana Harbor, Ind.

The McGean was re-floated after tons were dumped into the lake and 2,000 tons were lightered. The vessel stopped overnight in the straits and the lightened portion of the cargo was re-loaded.

Merchants Team to **Hold Meeting Tonight**

Neenah-Members of the Neenah Necnah — The Twin City Red Merchants hardball squad will meet and Gun club will sponsor another at the city hall at 7:30 this evening in the series of weekly trap shoots to plan signals and discuss playing at Lakeview park at 1 o'clock Sun- strategy with Marvin C'son, manaday afternoon, according to A. W. ger. An indoor practice at Wesley Hass, president. The meet is open hall is planned for Friday evening Mrs. Mary Dorn. 81, 153 Main street, to all sportsmen in the Fox river and the team will go into action in the Northern Valley league at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Washington park against Green Bay.

State Education **Board Is Scored**

Hannan and Vocational Education Leaders Appear In Opposition

Madison -(P) Leaders in vocational education and Colonel John J. Hannan, president of the state board of control, headed the op- Duluth position yesterday to the Roethe- Galveston Millar bill, which has the support Kansas City of State Superintendent John Callahan for a central state board of

At a joint senate-assembly committe hearing, Senator E. J. Roethe replace all present boards of control, trustees and commissions of day, showers probable; little change state-supported schools, including in temperature. those for the blind and deaf and state industrial schools.

Scaffold Falls and employ six assistants to aid the state superintendent, each administering one phase of the system. Rocthe's Arguments

Roethe said the plan would fix

political influence." Callahan added he thought this

plan would be more efficient. "This bill looks good to me." he

said. "I'm for it, of course." Opponents took the view the present setup was best. George P. Hambrecht, state director of vocational education, made a long plea state vocational board, expressing fear that vocational schools would

receive last consideration in arranging a budget. Education for otherwise out-ofschool persons is entirely different from other scholastic fields, he de-

Heilig at Hearing He was supported in this stand by three vocational school direc-

tors. Herb Heilig. Appleton: H. S. Belman. West Allis, and L. R. Evans, Sheboygan, and F. E. Gastrow. Madison, representing the state federation of labor. Hannan pointed out that main-

tenance costs form a major part of the budgets of the schools for the blind and deaf, and said the buy-Is Freed From Island ing power of the board of control would be lost if these schools were placed under a different board. "This bill will impose additional

costs upon the state," he concluded T. E. Bray, superintendent of the school for the deaf at Delavan, and F. M. Longnecker, head of the school for the blind at Janesville. 4,000 tons of her 10,000-ton iron ore said their institutions were not excare were removed. Two thousand clusively educational and they might lose more than they gained in a transfer.

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Menasha - Waverly Koad FRIDAY NITE -

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EAGLES' DANCE

FRIDAY, APRIL 30th HARRY VOSS and PLAYBOYS

Dammann Denies McDonald Charge At State Hearing

Secretary Says Ex-Commissioner Accused Him Of Breaking Oath

from the northern sector.

Youth," by Olivadoti,

Thiel.

French horn.

List Students

Tuchscherer, Margaret Heitl, Dor-

othy Suess and Ann Mauthe; vocal

trio, Frances Malenofski, Veronica

alto saxophone;

solo; and Anthony Will

Class B ensembles include: clar-

Following Minor

Collision

rested about 8:15 Tuesday evening

on N. Commercial street. Judge

Jensen suspended payment of the

fine on payment of the court costs.

street, Appleton, paid a fine of \$10

Painters of the city street depart-

A new squad of police motor-

ment are painting the new ornamen-

Main street this morning

J. R. Fromm, 504 E. Washington

Madison-A-Secretary of State Theodore Dammann, bristling with De Pere May 22. The band will be highway committee today, that he had refused to collect taxes from any out-of-state trucks entering Wisconsin.

Dammann denounced Andrew R McDonald, former member of the state public service commission and now a Wisconsin railroad lobbyist, for his assertion before an assembly committee Tuesday that the secretary of state was "incompetent" to handle a proposed consolidation ureau of highway inspection forces. Shaking his finger at McDonald. who was sitting in the audience.

"That man has accused me of viothy Suess: mezzo soprano solo. plating the law. That means he accused me of violating my constitu-Miss Tuchscherer and Miss Mauther tional oath. He can answer for that soprano solo, Mary Ann Thiel.

Dammann said:

Won't Apologize McDonald, later told the senate group he had no apology to make

for his statement. He said the 1935 legislature directed the public service commission and the secretary of state to enforce the law requiring out-ofstate trucks to be licensed and repeated the charge that Dammann. in 1936 entered into a reciprocal agreement with Illinois.

The senate committee had before Reckless Driver it a bill that would legalize reciprocal agreements between Wisconsin and neighboring states under which truckers mutually could cross state lines without payment of ad-

More than a score of Wisconsin truckers appeared to support the

Speaking for the railroads, which he said have a large Wisconsin inestment to protect, McDonald opposed the plan. He said it would mean a substantial reduction in highway revenues.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES Warmest Milwaukee

WISCONSIN WEATHER Mostly cloudy tonight and Fri-

GENERAL WEATHER

A low pressure area which is now and costs to Judge L. O. Cooke this The bill calls for a nine-man central over Oklahoma has been morning when he pleaded guilty of three members to be ap- attended by showers over the Mis- | speeding. Fromm was arrested by pointed by the governor and six to sissippi valley, central and north. Neenah police while traveling at be elected on a non-partisan basis. ern plains states and the central the rate of 50 miles an hour on The board would decide policies and northern Rocky mountains, but and employ six assistants to aid the generally fair weather prevails this morning over the southern plains states, southern Rocky mountains

and along the Pacific coast. It is now moderating slowly over i tal lights recently installed on N. responsibility, simplify organiza- all the central and eastern sections. Oneida street from Washington to tion, and eliminate duplication of all the central hut elements to the central and t functions. "to say nothing of the country, but elsewhere tem- Lawrence street. The work was oreven remote indication of taint of perature changes have not been imdered by the common council reportant.

Mostly cloudy weather with showers is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with cyclists is to be used to give air little change in temperature.

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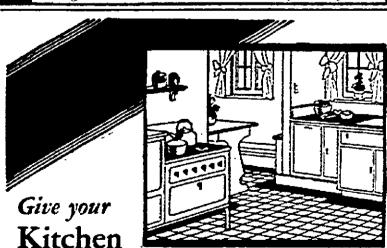
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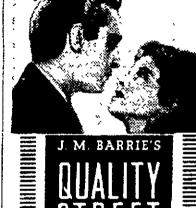
Menasha—St. Mary High school John Lalley; French horn quartet, Raymond Wilfing. Anthony Will. will go to New London Saturday Gilbert Huelsbeck and Leonard where they will compete in the dis-Schipferling; saxophone duet, Robtrict tournament embracing schools ert Lalley and Marjorie Rieschli cornet-trombone duet, Carl Kobal Band members will enter only so- and Roy DesJarlais; clarinet quarlo and ensemble numbers at the De tet, Joan Crawford, Robert Pack Pere contest but will compete in Dorothy Tuchscherer and Marjorie band work at a contest to be held at

Continue List entered in class A competition and Cornet duet, Donald Rausch and play "Morning, Noon and Donald Thorne; drum by Von Suppe: "Force of William Destiny," by Verdi; and "March of clarinet duet. Adrian Kettenhoven Glee club members will sing two and Robert Schwartzbauer; corner numbers at the De Pere tourney inquartet, Donald Rausch, Donald cluding "The Star," by Daniels. and "June Rhapsody," by Baldwin. neth Schmalz; cornet-baritone duet Monica Gamey and Leo Miller Students who will take part in the New London contest Saturday are: vocal quartet, Kathryn Ann

Hackstock and Margaret Heitl; vosolo, Patricia Hechan; flute duet cal duet, Mary Ann Thiel and Dor-David Spalding and Lucille Finch flute solo, Evangeline Griesbach. Frances Malenofsky: vocal duet, will be played by: Marcellus Gries-Class C instrumental solos will be Clayton Hopfensperger and Melvin played by Elizabeth Olson, clarin- Gottfried, cornet-trombone duet et; Leslie Stumpf, cornet; Alois Evangeline Griesbach, Dorothy Leslie Suess, Ann Mauthe, Raymond Wil baritone; Thomas Weber, fling and Marjorie Schmitzer, wood-French horn; William Laemmrich, wind quintet; Sylvester Malenofsky. Erwin Suess, Rosemary Probst and Margaret Heitl, clarinet quartet; James Oberweiser, Harley Gottnet quartet, Ralph Suess, Richard fried, Thomas Hahn and Donald Laemmrich, Thomas Loescher and Schmitzer, drum ensemble; Melvin Gottfried, trombone solo; James Oberweiser, drum solo; Marcellus

Griesbach, clarinet solo; Clayton Hopfensperger, cornet solo; Margaret Kennedy, tenor saxophone Fined \$25, Costs solo; Robert Griesbach, E flat clarinet solo; Harold Laux, baritone solo; Marjone Schmitzer, bassoon so-





Beautiful girl traps mad-man in startling

KAREN MORLEY in "THE GIRL FROM **SCOTLAND** Burned When Match In Pocket Ignites

Page Twenty-Three

Monroe, Wis.-(P)-Because he stepped on his trousers to keep his feet warm while undressing, Gottfried Notter, 46, Monroe township, nursed injuries today Matches in the trouser pockets ignited. His trousers and a sock caught fire and the flame spread to the bedroom window curtain He doused the blaze, then no-

ticed a box also was on fire. Dashing outside with the box Notter slipped on the porch A Monroe doctor treated him

TRIPLET CALVES BORN

for burns to a foot and a hand

and for a painfully injured

Manitowoc-(F)-A cow owned by William D. Krueger of near Reedsville gave birth yesterday to triplets. The calves weighed 69 pounds. Harvey Weavers, county agriculural agent, said he never had seen triplet calves and has heard of them

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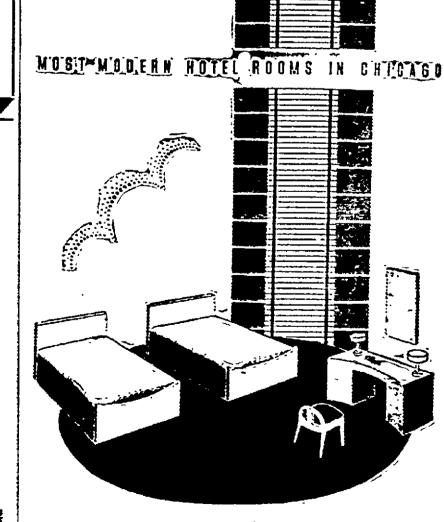
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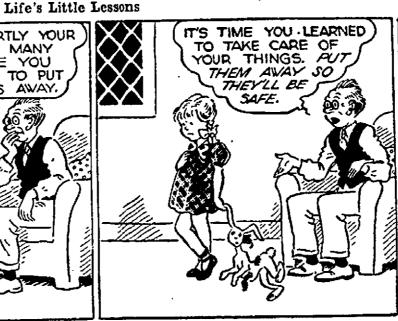
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BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York-(P)-A late break in U.

S. Steel unsettled a rallying stock

market today and early advances of

fractions to more than 3 points were

reduced substantially or replaced

The list got off to a fast recovery

start and best improvement of the

day was registered in the first hour.

"Big Steel" slipped under par for the first time since February before

receiving belated support. Rails,

rubbers, motors, oils and specialties

were out in front when the forward

ilt was most pronounced. Gold min-

ing stock backed water. Tranfers

U. S. government securities lean

Douglas Aircrast, American Tele-

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Today's Market

At a Glance

New York -(P)- Stocks irregu-

lar: late break in steels stems rally.

Curb steady: oils move up.

Coffee uneven: trade covering.

Chicago - Wheat lower: late pro

Corn uneven; enlarged receipts

Cattle moderately active: steady.

Hogs lower, slow: top 10.30.

after yesterday's declines.

loans joined in the wide advance.

CRICAGO POTATOES

No. 2. 2.35-40; Maine Green moun-

The foreign division was steady

ends rally.

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ndicated.

oreign selling.

were around 2,000,000 shares.

Buying faltered afterward.

Corn Skyrockets, Then Loses Most Of Day's Advances | 32; mixed 1.28-29. Oats No. 2 white 57-574; No. 3, 554-564. Rye 1.22-23. Barley malting 1.15-31. Feed 75-S1. Barley malting 1.15-31. Feed 75-\$1.

Indications of Enlarged Supplies Also Bearish Factor

back 12 years, but indications of increased arrivals led later to decided setbacks from the day's top. The corn market went up about \$ cents a bushel before reacting and losing most of its fresh gains. Wheat fluctuated in line with corn, advancing sharply, and afterward receding. SOY BEANS-At the close, corn was varying

and oats unchanged to 2 off. CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat, No. 1

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Cattle 3,000; mostly steady to strong; good yearlings steers 10.2511.25; medium grades down to 8.50
and less; most heifers 6.50-9.00; few good up to 10.50; beef cows largely Alsike Clover, 15.

5.76-7.25; good cows up to 8.00 main.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis .- (1)-Cheese quo-

choice kinds early 8.00-9.00; few 9.

terests; shipper demand broad; butchers 190 lbs. up 5-10; mostly 5 lower: lighter weights mostly steady: sows 10 lower; good and choice pers; 160-160 lbs. 9.40-80; 120-150 lbs. 8.50-9.35; mostly 8.60 up; feeder pigs

Chicago -(F)- The hog market fell off around 10 cents from Wednesday's averages. The top offered The cattle market, with receipts steady; good to choice wooled ewes of only 5,000, was largely to steer run. Good grades and yearlings choice shorn lambs Wednesday 10.—

The cattle market, with receipts steady; good to choice wooled ewes of the control of the c The cattle market, with receipts

> Cattle 700, steady; steers and yearlings, choice to prime 11.00-12.50; steers, common to good 5.50-10.50; fed heifers 8.00-10.50; common heifers 4.50-7.50; cows. good to choice 6.50-7.50; cows. fair to good 5.75-6.50; cows. cutters 4.50-4.50; cows, canners 2.50-4.25; bulls, butch ers 6.50-7.50; bulls fair to good 5.00-

> Calves, 3,000, steady: fancy to selected yealers 2.59-19.90; good to choice 125 lbs. and up 8.50-9.25; fair to medium, 125 lbs. and up 7.50-8.00; good to choice 100-120 lbs. 7.50-

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Company (Prices paid to Farmers)

301-301; firsts (88-89) 291-301; standards (90 centralized carlots) 31. Eggs, 36,300, unsettled; extra firsts

CHICAGO BUTTER

Selenium in Earth Can Bring Disease, Chemists Discover Washington - (3)-Sclenium will

In Late Dealings get you if you don't watch out!
That's what Chemists Maurice I.
Smith, K. W. Franke and B. B.
Westfall of the United States Public Break in U. S. Steel Causes Health Service have discovered in Numerous Recessions recent experiments.

Human beings get selenium from plants and animals raised on soil containing that heavy metal. In three northwestern states it was found that 92 per cent of the persons in 111 families on selenium- ed face as impassive as always. bearing soil had traces of it in their Also in the group was a high percentage with diseased finger

nails, intestinal disorders, diseased skin and several cases of arthritis the chemists reported. But there is comfort in the fact

sclenoium is prevalent in only a few isolated soil patches of the

Hitler's Friend Not Subject to His Latest Edict

Leni Riefenstahl Is Excep-Back-toto Kitchen' Order

Berlin -(1)- "There is always ed upward. Corporate loans were one exception to the rule," Leni Riefenstahl argued when she brushmixed. Santa Fe led favored rails on ed aside her parents' objections 15 the upgrade journey. Ahead the years ago and went on the stage. greater part of the day were N. Y. Dancing and acting her way int Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Southern Railway, Erie, Adolph Hitler's exclusive circle, the plumber's daughter, who has Bethlehem Steel, Vanadium, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Goodrich, Seaboard Oil, become Germany's film czarina, is the outstanding exception now to the ruthless, nazi, back-to-the-Phillips Petroleum, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, J. I. Case, Deere, Boeing,

BY GUENTHER O. BEUKERT

kitchen-with-women drive. Because Der Fuehrer goes to her tea parties and frequently includes her among his dinner guests, there has been much whispering of a romance. But 29-year-old Miss Riefenstahl credits her glamorous career to factors other than this friendship. "It was enthusiasm and confidence" she says, "that created facts." Became Dancer at 14

She first appeared on the stage in Munich, as a dancer, when only 14, and later danced in Berlin Praha, Cologne and Dresden with Bonds mixed; U. S. loans move fair success.

Waiting for a subway train on the way to a hospital for treatment Foreign exchange firm; franc exof an injured knee, Miss Riefenstahl was fascinated by a placard Cotton barely steady: local and advertising a mountain film. "Berg Schicksals" (Mountain of Sugar lower; easier spot market. Fate), in which Luis Trenker was starring.

> Forgetting the knee injury, she went to see the film, then packed Refuses to Dismiss her bags and set out for the Bavarian Alps to meet Trenker and become an actress.

One year later she made her debut in "The Holy Mountain" and U. S. Government Bonds quickly became one of Germany's leading players. She starred in [Move to Higher Ground "The White Hell of Piz Palu," New York -(P)- U. S. govern. "SOS Iceberg" (a Greenland epic) their side of the case to the jury.

ment issues continued their rise to-Famous for Her Daring day while corporate loans stiffened In the government sector treasuries which gained around 4-32s to

-32s or more included the 31s of skier and mountain climber. 1943, the 27s, the 27s of 1951 and the For years mountain cabins and 23s of 1954. The 26s were up about Greenland tents took the place of Government - guaranteed her studio dressing rooms.

Today she has an attractively furnished apartment in Berlin's fashionable west end (her future tome in Dahlen, close to Max Schmeling's mansion, is under construction), where a big car with a Munich license and blackshirted bodyguards often has parked while ties. This started the gossip that romantically linked her name with

Hitler's. Rumors flew that Germany soon would have a first lady when Air Minister Hermann Goering married a former actress, Emmy Sonnemann, and Realmleader Hitler was best man, but the gossip dwindled when Hitler's car ceased to appear at Leni's address. Secretiveness Futile

News leaked out, however, that the "Gnaedige Frau" was being invited to Hitler's dinner parties rode to New Orleans. In 1933 Hitler authorized her to

make the films of all party conventions in Nurnberg, much to the Mississippi and Louisiana. consternation of Germany's other directors. In 1935 Hitler conferred dress from the rear platform of his have always regarded their carriers upon her the German film prize train here. Milwaukee -(F)- Butter, fresh for her picture of the 1934 concreamery extras. prime (91-93 gress. Benito Mussolini gave her Pedestrian Killed as an Italian prize for the same job. Last year she had the commis-

(current make) 17-191; brick 16-17; sion to put the entire Olympic games into a super-talkie: 1,700,000 Eggs. A large white 22: A medi- feet of film were shot at a cost um whites 21; ungraded, current which still remains the secret of the German finance ministry. Edit-Poultry. Iwe hens, under 5 lbs. ing and completion of the film is

> Bethlehem Steel Corp. Declares \$1 Dividend

New York - T Directors of Bethlehem Steel Corp. today de-Onions, commercials 40-50: No. 2. clared a dividend of \$1 on the common stock and regular payments on the two classes of preferred shares. Net income for the period was

Chicago - P-Poultry, live, 1 car \$5,293,933 equal to \$2.01 a share on in. 1 due. 25 trucks, hens easy, hal- the common stock. This compares ance steady; hens over 5 lbs. 18. 5 with \$603,065 or 56 cents a share on lbs and less, 162-19; leghorn hens 17; the 7 per cent preferred and 8 cen's fryers, colored 23, white rock 25, on the 5 per cent preferred in the

> MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS Minneapolis --(F)-Wheat receipts today 25 cars compared with 95 a year ago. Futures, May 1 334. July

1.271, Sept. 1.191. Trading basis 2-3c lower on top end; quotations 18 lower to 3 high-

Corn No. 3 yellow 1351-1.351. trading basis unchanged. Quotations 31 higher. Oats No. 3 white 50-513. Barley 67-1.30.

EVES ORCHA

By MARGARET WIDDEMER.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18 | gined foot on the cement paraget bright curls fluttered, her clear voice rang.

"Well, as for George-"

"As for George?" said George himself, advancing toward them with the usual armful of twigs and sheepskin gloves. His bright blue eyes were as steady, his wind-burn-

"It was compliments," Eve said, laughing in spite of herself. "What on earth are you doing?"

"Grafting," said George. He dusted his gloves and added, "Come on over and see the house. Mother's done wonders with it, really." Eve remembered it as the heart-

breaking wreck of what had been in the eighteenth century a more beautiful house than her own; fine old furniture and portraits, all scattered or broken. The two girls went with him down through the Seymour orchard, and back through what had been a long, green pleasance, and was now going to be been landscaping it after its original eighteenth-century fashion. The only change was that George had used the brook which had watered orchard and lawn to make a swimming pool, among a clump

"Oh. you must let us use this." Ellen said, "when it gets warm en-

"Surest thing you know." George said, standing with one leather-leg-

Eau Claire Girl Dies

In Truck Collision Eau Claire - (F)-Marian Hoehn, one of two 16-year-old high school girls who skipped classes to ride in truck, died last night of a fractured skull received in a head-on others were injured.

Her companion, Pearl Henning. s in critical condition with a skull fracture. Both lived in Brackett, Paul Buesso. 40. of Fairchild, Wis.,

driver of a milk truck, also was reported in critical condition. Harold Buesso. 27, and Steinke, 45. Hay Creek, suffered cuts and lacerations, while Richard Heftruck in which the girls were riding, received a broken leg and severe

The milk truck and Heffernan's ragged clothing. machine collided at a curve on Highway 12 at Fairchild,

Denhardt Murder Case New Castle, Ky. - (P) - Circuit

Judge Charles C. Marshall refused to dismiss murder charges against Brigadier General Henry H. Denhardt today, leaving the portly defendant and his counsel to present

The commonwealth closed its fainted away. Despite mishaps involving broking over" the defense plea that the tiently. en knuckles and frostbitten legs, commonwealth had not made a case Miss Riefenstahl became noted for in nearly a week of circumstantial playing even dangerous roles with- evidence and scientific tests, the out a double. She is a remarkable judge overruled the motion this

The 61-year-old soldier-politician who came to court clad in a wrinkled blue coat and vest and pepper and salt trousers, and showed the strain of the trial in his face, was

Presidential Train Stops at Gulfport

Gulfpori, Miss. —(1)— President Roosevelt reboarded his special train here today and left at 10:30 a. a game of chess, tomarrow. m., central time, for New Orleans

on a gulf fishing vacation. Elliott Roosevelt, the president's third son, and Governor Richard W. Leche of Louisiana, who had recovered from an illness that sent him to a hospital yesterday, joined the presidential party here and

The president arrived at the demagnolias, state flower of both

The president made a brief ad-

about 30, resident of a faint near papers or marks on the body. Austin Anderson, a relative by marriage, made the identification.

He went on explaining to Elica hanging on his words, about gravits flow, and how much of the old land they'd managed to get back from the township for its back taxes. He seemed less like a man who had said last night he was deeply in love than anything she could imagine. Eve decided he had been swept by some crazy impulse.

He went on showing them the Improvements he had made. The old fountain, dug out of an outhouse and put together from its marble wreck; the oak avenue, having its gaps filled up where the Seymours had let trees die or cut them for firewood. The traces of an old maze, even, on the far side of the pleasance, which he had nearly rereated.

"You've done wonders!" Eve said

He flushed a little, is if her praise meant a good deal to him. "I suppose I was born out of due time," he said. "Mother is always saying The place even this early ing thing on earth to recreate things showed that a clever hand had that were meant to be fine and have nearly been lost or broken. These old trees, for instance. There are almost unique varieties of shrubs and fruit-bearing trees here. Somebody in the place's history must have been an amateur or orchards and gardens. It was a crime to let the place be wrecked as it

> they neared the house. freshly shored foundations of reddened bricks, "The first owner was a friend of John Evelyn's and Evelyn kept sending him out rare specimens after he came here. Gardens and varieties of fruits and flowers were a fad of that day, weren't they?" George nodded. "They got a lot of

stuff in from France and Italy. It collision yesterday afternoon. Five says so in the Diary. Odd that some of these things should have lasted here in Connecticut when they'd died out in England-what's that?" They were at the front door by now, It was closed, of course, but one of the long French windows that Eve remembered as smashed and boarded over, glazed now and painted white, was ajar, and a man's rough voice was shouting from within. George sprang inside, followed by the girls. In the middle fernan. 20, Eau Claire, driver of the of the parquet floor Mrs. Cleveland. with a strength nobody would have expected from her limp frame, was struggling with a tall thin man, in

> George jerked him aside. "Here, what does this mean?" Mrs. Cleveland bent over and dragged an oil painting up from the floor. Apparently they had been struggling over it. She had it fast, as she dropped into a chair. She pant-

George took a firmer grip of the limp frightened lad and said impa "All right, what's this

about? His mother got her breath, cast scornful glance at the terrified Mitzi and said: "We just got back from a long drive. I'd been told about this painting that was supposed to be the portrait of the man who built this house. So I got up early and we drove to the antique shop that had shooting of Verna Garr Taylor, his way back I stopped at the post office. And this tramp must have seen it in the car and followed us.

He came in and began to shout that it was his and he had to have it." (Copyright, 1937, Margaret Wid-

George's father comes to Eve's for

State Compensation Act

Madison --- T-- Newspaper publishers, circulation managers, and

Newspaper spokesmen said they as entitled to protection of the

Paul Rauschenbush, director of Kenosha -- P- Morris Prange, the unemployment insurance depariment, supported the proposal. Sheboygan Falls, was killed today lie said newsboys are not entitled when struck by an automobile to job insurance benefits anywhile walking on Highway 50 a way, and that they should not be mile west of here. Authorities considered as employes for whom were unable to find any identifying commontions under that law have to be made.

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Chicago-(P)-Corn today shatter-

ed high price records extending

from I lower to I cent higher compared with yesterday's finish, May 1.301-1, July 1.177-1.18, wheat 1-11 down, May 1.28;-i. July 1.16-1.16i.

dark hard 1.36; No. 1 hard 1.36; corn, No. 3 yellow 1.361-40; No. 4 yellow 1.341-40; No. 3 white 1.361; sample grade 1.26-33; oats: No. 1 white 56i-561; No. 2 white 56-561; No. 3 white 531-55; No. 4 white 541; sample grade 531; barley: feed 75-90; malting 1.00-1.30; timothy feed 4.25-4.50; clover seed 27.00-33.00.

Minnespolis - (1')- Flour, carload lots, per bbl. in 98-lb. cotton sacks -family patents unchanged, 7.15standard patents, unchanged drowned in the recent Mozambi-

6.90-7.10. Shipments 16,768. Pure que flood in South Africa. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

and longhorns 152-16.

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MILWAUKEE GRAINS

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

1.31

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45

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11.80

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CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago - (P) - Cheese about

steady; twins 152-2; single daisies

Two thousand natives were

11.47 11.42

WHEAT-

May July

CORN-

Sept.

July

Sept.

Barley-

LARD-

July

BELLIES-

May new

May old

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High

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Lower Trend in

Stead Tone for Steers;

Sheep Prices Weak-

er in Chicago

The sheep market was weaker

with indications fat lambs were 25

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

14,00, including 4,000 direct: market

around 10 lower than Wednesday's

average; few sales in butchers 300

peunds up off more: good and

choice 200-280, 10.05-10.25; top 10.30;

comparable 150-190 pounds 9.65-10.-

10; bulk good 350-550 pound pack-

Cattle 5,000; calves 1500; good

steers and yearlings moderately ac-

tive, steady; weights in best de-mand, this applying to steers scal-

and medium grade light offerings.

1.900 pounds downward, getting

some action: largely steer run but

comparatively little beefs in crop:

she stock very scarce; heifers stea-

dy: part load weight heifers 11.75;

bulk 9.75 down to 7.50; cows firm

to shade higher; all killing classes

now in line or higher than late last

week: weighty feeders continued

dull, partly a weather market: prac-

tical top weight sausage buils 7:15

Sheep 17,000 including 6,000 di-

rect: fat lambs very slow: indica-

tions 25 to 50 lower; bids on choice

offerings on choice offerings flat

50 cents off: still asking 12.50 and

better but early bids 12.25 down:

nothing down on clipped lambs:

sheep steady: wooled ewes 6,00-6,50.

scattered 35-51 pound spring lambs

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

5.7g-7.25; good cows up to 8.00 main-

ly: low cutters and cutters 4.00-5.50;

practical top sausage bulls 6.75:

South St. Paul-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)

Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct 21

Wisc Bankshrs Timk Roll B 173 Transamerica 14k Zenith Rad

lambs up to 11.50; slaughter ewes quality large size 2.90-3.00, U. S.

5.75; bulls, common 5.00-5.50; bologing over 1150 pounds: but common na. choice 6.00-6.25.

and quiet.

Milwaukee -(P)- Hogs, 2.100, 10-

9.25-9.75; thin and unfinished sows car 3.30. sacked sales less than car-7.00-9.00; stags 6.50-9.75; governlots sacked per cwt. California ments and throwouts 4.50-9.00.

white rose, U. S. No. 1, car 4.00.

market steady. Texas bliss tri-umphs U. S. No. 1. few sales 3.90-4.15, Louisiana blass triumphs U. S.

> MILWAUKEE PRODUCE score) 35; (89-92) 334; (89-90) 324. Cheese, American full cream

limburger 18-18<u>i</u>. receipts 193-20. 20; over 5 19; leghorns 174; roosters expected to take two years. 13; ducks over 4½ lbs., young white

17: young 16: old 16; geese 103; leg-

Vegetables, cabbage domestic ton

horn 23; broilers 26.

15.00-18.00. Potatocs, commercials 1.75-1.65; Idahos 2.85-2.90; Colorados 2.90-3.00. 70-75; new Texas whites 1.65-1.75; new Texas yellows 1.40-1.50.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Plymouth rock 25]; broilers, colored first quarter of 1936. 23, white rock 24. Plymouth rock 24. .71 | barebacks 19-21, leghorn 22; springs 261: roosters 13: leghorn roosters 12; turkeys, hens 17, toms 15, No. 2 turkeys 15, ducks, 41 lbs up, white, 16, colored 16 small white 14, small col-

creamery-specials (93 score) 311-32; extras (92) 31: extra firsts (90-91)

Cash No. 1 heavy dark northern 60 lbs 1.421-1.531.

Ryc No. 2, 1074-1121 Flax No. 1, 2051-2111 Sweet clover seed 14.00-30. impulsively.

has been.

Struggle For A Painting

"Oh, Uncle Henry De Remer can tell you about that." Eve said as among its lawns, sound with its

ed: "This man's a thief, George. Tell ilm, Mrs. Power." Mitzi, who had been crouched against the wall, straightened to now on her high heels and said. "It was perfectly terrible. "I nearly

expected to tell the jury in his it: away off in Torrington it was! own words today his story of the And I bought it. Naturally on the

where late today he will embark Want Newsboys Under

newsboys registered unanimous support yesterday of a bill which would exclude carriers of newspapers and magazines from the unpot heavily laden with bouquets of employment compensation insurance law, but include them in workmen's and accident benefits.

; workmen's compensation law and that they is int the obligation written the statutes in a clear manner He Walks on Highway, to avoid conflicts now existing.

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Autom Prod

Chicago --(I)-- (U. S. D. A.) Potatoes 79, on track 207, total U. scarce, few lots 8.50-75; good sows 9.- | S. shipments 706; old stock, Idaho 40-50; few 9.60; good stages 5.50 to russets, supplies moderate, demand guests filled her home for tea parmostly 9.75; average cost Wednes- fair, market slightly weaker, other

stock supplies light, demand slow, Sheep 300: hardly enuough lambs market steady, sacked per cwt. Idahere to establish a market; under- he russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1. tone lower; odd head good wooled 2.55-80; fancy 2.60-70. few fine

whites U. S. No. 1. car 2.00; U. S. commercials car 1.75. New stock, supplies rather light, demand light, 100-170 lbs. 8.00-10.00: unfinished No. 1, car 11 inch minimum 3.00: through his adjutant. Chicago (P)-(U.S.D.A.) - Hogs grades 5.00-9.85; bulk packing sows Alabama bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1.

ored 14, geese 11. Chicago (7) Butter, 9.045, weak:

local 211, cars 211; fresh graded plain and medium stocker steers 5.- tations for the week. Wisconsin firsts local 201, cars 21; current re-50-7.25. Calves 2400; steady to weak; cheese exchange, twins 114. Farm- ceipts 19; storage packed extras 221. cerpts 19; storage packed extras 2%; storage packed firsts 22.

Members of Casts in Rural Play Contest Have Party

Non-London — Sixty-five members of the rural 1-act play casts of Can't Replace Men the Future Farmers' Rural play festival were entertained at a party and lunch at the domestic science rooms at Washington High school last night by the high school F. F. the city WPA park project with A. Officers were elected in the men from its own relief rolls be-Rural Drama association which cause the government is cutting comprises all play groups in this down or the number of men on all

elected president; Robert O'Brien Tuesday. Where 48,000 men were of Lebanon, vice president; Ber- at work Jan. 1 this year the govnard Woodzicka, principal of the ernment seeks to lower that number Lebanon Consolidated school, secre- to 44,000 by May 1. Anyone leaving tary: and L. M. Warner, Smith- the projects now cannot be replac-Hughes agricultural instructor at ed. it was explained. Washington High school and advisor to the F. F. A., was chosen could negotiate to remove those treasurer. Officers will plan and outside workers now on the project make arrangements for the annual to preserve work so much longer play tournament next year. It was for the city's own needy. However, suggested that three plays be given this policy is not considered desiron each of three nights next year able until the swimming pool and instead of four or more plays each bathhouse have been completed. night as in the past

Arrangements for the party last night were made by the New London Future Farmers of America who sponsor the play tournament. The committee in charge of the lunch was Donald and David Mc-Laughrin, Robert Hutchison, Law-rence Manske, Oran Westphal and Marlin Fuerst. Entertainment was furnished by talent from the group.

New London Society

New London-The auxiliary to the Learman-Schaller post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor

chairman, Mrs. Jessie Pohlman, cago local is sending delegates here Mrs. Fred Poppy, Mrs. Oscar Senfor the meeting. local officials said Mrs. Herb Shaw.

Mrs. Walter Melchoir reported on gram at the regular meeting Tues- from the general office of the Uni-

Guests of the Amity club Monday evening were Mrs. Mike Fitz- state council of carpenters at Madigerald and Miss Valoise Kleinbrook. Son. Mrs. Helmuth Ehrenreich was hostess. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Noack and Miss Dorothy Sherman. Mrs Frank Harris will entertain next Tuesday evening.

Clarence Beaudoin this week. expected to follow the delegates to Merces and Mrs. Sylves. New London. Melvin Westphai will enter-business meetings.

Mrs. Martin Stewart and Mrs. L. Polaski won the prizes at Five Rendred when the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters met at the Montgomery street, submitted to an parish hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. emergency operation at Community John Knapstein and Mrs. Anton hospital Tuesday night. Herres were hostesses and the group P. J. Laux and Mrs. Henry Mc-Daniel will serve.

Degree work was exhibited by A son, Robert James, was born othy Howard, state president, and Mill street, at their home Monday Mrs. Hilda Wiss, Iola, past depart- morning. ment president, at the regular meeting at the Odd Fellow hall Tuesday evening. It was the official visit of the president to the New London lodge A social and re-freshments followed.

Hold Last Rites for Martin McDermott, 81

New London - Funeral services for Martin McDermott, 81, who died signed for sale at large central Sunday, were held at 9 o'clock yes- markets are reshipped elsewhere terday morning with requiem mass for slaughter. at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church by the Rev. Paul E. Herb. Burial was at the parish cemetery and bearers were relatives from Milwaukee except Richard McDermott, Hortonia.

Out-of-town persons at the funeral including the pall bearers were Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Blau. Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Shealer, Mrs. B. D. Shealer, Mr. and Mrs. John Cavanaugh and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Gaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watson, Mrs. Joseph Blau. Byron Gaughn, Mrs. M. H. Gaughn Mrs. Joseph Huber and Mrs. Barney Miller, all of Milwaukee.

From Appleton were F. P. Young and J. W. Differ and the Misses Marie Ziegenhagen and Violet Ellesson: from Neenah, Samuel and
John Cannon, Others were Mr. and
Mrs. Theodore Shealer, Fond du
Lac: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, Allenville: Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Douglas, Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs. Dell Ortell, Royalton; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitman, Black Creek: and Bert Furman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford and Mrs. Alfred An-

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On WPA Projects

New London-New London can't replace outside relief workers at projects, Mayor E. W. Wendlandt Mrs. Arthur Ritchie, teacher of said yesterday after visiting the Wisdom Ridge school, was state WPA director at Madison

Mayor Wendlandt said the city

Unions to Meet In New London

Advisory Conference of Furniture Workers to Gather Saturday

New London - A meeting of the Wisconsin Advisory Conference of a public card party at the club- Furniture Workers, involving over rooms this evening. Bridge, five 30 delegates from 19 locals in this hundred and schafskopf will be section of Wisconsin, will be held played and a door prize will be at Labor hall here Saturday, it was given. The committee in charge announced yesterday by officials of is Mrs. Frank Pogorelski, Mrs. E. L. McAndrews and Mrs. Walter the New London local 1642. The exhausted the city's supply, have tomorrow evening. meeting is to complete plans to or- done their part in transforming the auxiliary ganize all furniture workers in the New London High school gymna- except for a picket fence and other jumps and weights. workers was announced this week state. Plans are under way to exby Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock, president, pand organization into the entire The women are Mrs. Will Runge mid-west and for this reason a Chinett, Mrs. Louis Schoening and The sessions will begin at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Besides three delegates from each the V. F. W. Americanization pro- local there will be a representative ted Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America at Indianapolis, Ind., and a representative from the

Locals sending delegates here are Kewaunee, local 1900; Kenosha, 1579; Racine, 1336; Stevens Point, 1805; Sheboygan, 1862; Eau Claire, 1645; Oshkosh, 1724; Port Washington, 1131; Chicago, 1608; and New The Tuesday Nite club met with London, 1642. Many observers aae

won prizes. Next week A May day dance at Labor hall

New London Personals

New London - Charles Zimmer.

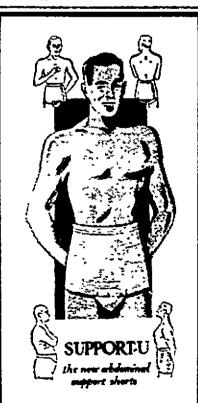
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch and will meet again May 11 when Mrs. daughter, Corinne, and Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock and son, Elder Roy, visited at Oshkosh Wednesday morn-

the Rebekah lodge for Mrs. Dor- to Mr. and Mrs. Dell Palmer, 620

OPENS NEW SHOP

New London - A general repair shop will be opened Saturday by Jaber N. Soffa in his former shoe repair building on S. Pearl street. Soffa left the shoe repair business about a year ago and will include shoes in his new repair opera-

A large percentage of hogs con-



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OFF FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS

President Roosevelt is shown on the rear platform of the "fisherman's pecial" as he left Washington for the south to try his luck at fishing in the Gulf of Mexico. Offering him some last minute advice before his train pulled out is Secretary of Commerce Danie C. Roper (right).

Southern Theme to Feature Junior Prom at New London

New Icadon - Eighteen thou- expected to dance under the silver skies in preparation for the annual unior prom tomorrow evening. are doing the rest.

A star-bespeckled sky of deep ish the work in ample time. blue reaches to the tops of magnolia trees and cloaks the southern mansion from which will flow the popular dance music of Van Cas-

sand con in pins, a number which stars as guests of the junior class

sium into the atmosphere of a warm small details. Because such short southern evening under plantation time was available pins were used Hard-working student committees fashioned pieces Many students are were at work improving the track aiding the special committee to fin-

Corn acreage is increasing in the northwest part of the United ing the meet. ter and his orchestra from Green States but is decreasing in the

Variety of New Books are Placed On Shelves at New London Library

Grey western story available.

main desk upstairs.

the life of Christ was written be-

New London-New books made eral reader as well as athletes and available at the New London Public library today offer a variety of subjects. "White Elephant in the Caribbean" is a vivid and attractive picture of the West Indies for travelers and arm-chair globe trotters. Henry Phillips is the author. The book interprets the beauty and rich history of the islands with a fresh insight in relation to their present, everyday life.

"Fighting Angel" by Pearl Buck is a vigorous biography of the author's father, a lonely adventurer ranging the turbulent interior of old China through famine, banditry and revolution. The book is a companion to "The Exile", a biography of the author's mother.

"The story of the Olympic games from 776 B. C. to 1936 A. D." is the full history of the field and track events as compiled by John Kieran The book includes a complete record of all champions and suits the gen-

Marion, Waupaca Coming for Meet

Three Track Teams to Clash in Triangular Contest Friday

New London - New London tracksters will be opposed here tomorrow by Marion and Waupaca High schools in the traditional annual triangular meet among the three schools. While the Red and White won handsomely from Neenah there Tuesday, the smaller schools are reported to have some fair distance runners this year. The Stacymen brought in two seconds in the half mile and mile against Decorations are nearly complete Neenah and dominated in the

The meet will begin at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon and the events will be run off on the Washington to fasten the thousands of hand- High school grounds. City teams area yesterday.

Gregory Charlesworth, assistant athletic coach, and Robert Shortell, physical education director, will assist Coach D. N. Stary in conduct-

Please Drive Carefully

Make Plans for Handling Traffic **During** Festival

coaches, "Nevada" is another Zane Expect Unusually Heavy day to prevent confusion. For the junuior department there is "The Life of Our Lord" by Charles Influx for Event Dickens. This simple narrative of On Saturday

tween 1846 and 1849 to answer the many questions of his children New London - Special regulaabout religion. The manuscript was tions to handle, the unusual traffic guarded as a sacred family secret for 85 years and given to the world only after the death of his son, Sir Henry day are planned by Chief of Police for the event. Fielding Dickens, in 1933, "The Covered Bridge" by Mergs, is the story Harry Macklin. Several dozen loof a girl who spends the winter in cal men will be enlisted to mainthe Green Mountain country of Vertain traffic order in the city when the influx of more than 900 stu-Books for little children include dents and many spectators begins Farm on the Hill, Sew it Book, A Saturday morning.

Story about Tall Buildings, and Dr. Rabbit and KI-Yi Coyote. The children's room will be closed of the Lincoln Junior High school school at the weekly class at the all day Saturday because of the mu-building will be utilized as park- Readfield school house Friday sic festival contests which will be ing areas. Earking will be permit- night. The four following meetings held there. Books which are due ted only on one side of Wyman will be given over to soil testing Saturday will be received at the street.

The police department will ask farms for best crop plantings.

all people employed down town a leave their cars home Saturday so that streets will be less obstructed and parking space will be avail-

able to visitors. Six of the ten music halls are located in or near the business district. Visiting students will be asked to leave their machines parked in the same spot all Committees are preparing direction signs and other posters. Boy Scouts of Troop 7 have volunteered

to act as messenger boys between the various music halls and sid in directing students about the city. Piano tuners were busy yesterday which is expected here for the dis- at each of the 10 concert halls pretrict music contest festival Satur- paring the respective intruments

Be Studied in Class New London-Rope splicing for farm work will be studied by farm-Playground areas west of the ers with L. M. Warner, agricultural Washington High school and south instructor at Washington High and farmers will map out their



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